that caught a couple cold. It is all most a balk.

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Tug-of-War Did Not Fill.

The green horse rage was an inter-sting event and created a good don

d enthusiasm. The first prize was 25 and the 2nd a \$20 Sylvester p.ow

There were four entries and three

To the intense disappointment of a number of strong men from the sur-scunding distron, a tesim of towns-men could not be got together for the tug-of-twar.

the suz-oftwar.

Eleven ambitious ball players tood the mark to test their skill at distance throwing. They were T. Brady, jr., B. Gray, N. McGill, H. Cuthbert, L. Cotey, J. Cain, P. Spratt, T. Burke, B. Perry, V. Suggitt and H. Chanzler. Dickie Gray made a mighty throw, but was closely pushed by the Manvers veteran, McGill.

The 100 yds: dash was a good event, there deiny eight entries. The winner was H. Elliott, E. Perrin 2nd. The 50 yds. dash grought of a line on test of the contestants. First prize was expetured by R. Gray, 2nd V. Suggitt. The faye mile Marghion for juniors had seven stipriers—H. Elliott, E. Perrin, D. Brown, P. Brown, H. MocLaughlin, L. D. Nesbitt, (The Post), and W. Reyngods. Elliott, who is a beautiful runner, took the lead at the start, P. Brown tailing, Perrin 3rd, Nesbitt—who was clad in his onseball suit and thereby laboring under disadvantary—jumped into second plays and field it to the end. Elliott finishing a hap ahead of him, and Brown, third man, being over hely a lap ac bind Nesbitt. D. Broyn took fourth place, True of winner 34.30.

THANKSI

Date Changed. -The date of strawberry festival

been changed from July 4th to July 9th.

Eastern League Standing

One on the Firemen

and entertainment, under the pices of the O. O. F., Valentia,

Smith, ss

Terms-\$1.00 per year in Advance,

********** FORD'S JULY CLEARING SALE

You can Save a Plump One-Quarter to Half of Regular Prices.

AND WE PAY YOUR RAILROAD FARE.

This is a remarkable opportunity. There is a whole store full of price inducements here.

The long and short of the matter is, that, because of the backward season, wholesalers and retailers are overstocked

Now we do not allow our stock to get "humpy"-to pile up on our hands. We get right after them and put the price so as to produce a normal evenness. That's what we are doing now in this sale and as an extra inducement we will pay your railroad fare on any \$12.00 purchase from any point given in last week's advertisement, or any other of the same distance. Come as soon as you can this month.

Only a mere mention of some lines here-more in last week's paper. See them, too.

Women's and Child-

ren's Ready-to-Wear

Garments

Women's print House Dresses in black and white and assorted colors on sale at \$1.89.

Children's Dresses, made of white Lawn, navy, duck. or Chambrys. Regular \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50; to clear, at 69c.

A big clearance of Women's

Raincoats, three-quarter, seven-eighths and full length styles,

loose and tight backs, greys, greens, etc. The \$5.00 to 7.50 styles for \$3 50, and some \$10.00

Millinery, Half Price

Choose from our splendid stock at half price, you're sure of

to 12.50 styles for 8.50.

getting correct styles.

Window Shades, Carpets and Linoleums

3 pieces, 2 yards wide, English Linoleum, block or floral patterns, regular 60c a square yard. Sale price, 43c.

1 piece 40c Tapestry Stair Carpet, at 25c. 2 pieces 60c Tapestry Car-

pets, at 43C. Wool Carpets, reduced to 430

and 69c; regular 60c and 85c. Hemp Carpets, clearing 12 1-2c, 16c and 19c, which is wholesale prices.
5 dozen 6oc Window Shades

with lace, cream or green, at 450

Cotton Drawers

Prettily trimmed with laces, insertion or embroideries. On sale at 15c, 38c, 49c and 98c.

Opposite the Post Office



Cash and One Price



COMING!

My Representative will be at BENSON HOUSE, LINDSAY,

Friday, July 19th, 1907

IMPROVE YOUR APPEARANCE

Retain your youthful freshness so that no one can remark, "the is past her prime. To appear younger and more attractive than the average women you must be particular that your hair shows no sign of being thin, short or scrawny. A Dorenwend Transformation, Pompadour, Wave, Curl or Switch will substitute nature's delects.

Your bair can be perfectly matched in color and texture so that detection is out of the question.

CONSULT PROFESSOR DORENWEND

DURING THIS VISIT

MAN TO MAN-ABOUT BALDNESS

If you are bald, or partially so, you must realize that it makes you look old. Notwithstanding the desire to have back your one time bushy head of hair, you hesitate before wearing a natural hair covering, simply because you imagine it is going to be noticedby others. Now you never made a greater mistake. Thousands of men, who thought the same as you do, are to-day wearing a

DORENWEND PATENT TOUPEE

and instead of carrying the handicap that baldness proved to them, they are now enjoying the advantage of "looking young," and that is what counts to-day in business and social life. They act as a protection, preventing colds and catarrh, so common to bald men.

Now do not neglect this opportunity—come and see for yourse?. A few minutes' demonstration will convince you.

The Dorenwend Company of Toronto, Limited 103 and 105 YONGE-ST., TORONTO.

Tenders Wanted

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the

feet on a new span.

Larr WORK

to consist of about 1500 cubic yards of finished cut and fill, with haul 500 to 800 feet. This work to include guard rail.

Profiles, cross sections and specifications may be seen after July 6th, 1907, at Lindsay, at the offices of J. E. McNeillie, Equire, County Clerk.

Tenders may be for the whole work, or the concrete and earthwork separately. No tender necessarily necepted. Security required for the performance of the work.

GEORGE SMITH O.I.S.

GEORGE SMITH, O.L.S.

July 2nd, 1907 Bex 25, Lindsay P.O. -d2w2.

(TRAYED—from lot 20, Con. 4, Mar) posa, 6 head of cattle, on or abou une 20th, 2 Roan Steers, 3 years old, an ne red and white steer; also 2 red an thite heifers and 1 red steer 2 years Any person telling of the whereabo

arin n

TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 3, Ops. Duties to commence August 19th. State qualifications and salary also experience, if any. WM. M. GKAHAM, Sec.-Treas., Lindsay, Ont.—w2

MEACHER WANTED-For S.S. No. Bexley, du ies to commence after summer bolidays; salary \$300 per annum. Apply, stating qualification, to E. LYTLE; Sec.-Treas., Victoria Road, Ont.—w4.

"Which is correct," asked a summer boarder who wished to air his knowledge, "to speak of a sitting her or a setting her or don't know," replied the farmer's wife, "and what's more, i don't care. But there's one thing I would like to know, when a hen cackles, has she been laying, or is she lying?"

DOMINION DAY IN LINDSAY

Rain Interfered with but Did Not Mar the Sports.

The Marathon Races Filled Well, and Proved a Creat Attraction Lindsay Were a Cinch for St. Mary's, Toronto, at Base Ball -The Green Horse Race Amused the Crowd Greatly.

Evening Post of July 2. Following a morning as fine as anould be desired, afonds began to author yesterday foctors nota, prespiging folia. All morning people suging thin. All morging people and been thocking into town by train boat and vehicle and when the Sy vester Band rendered some of the lively siry, and offizens come down parements of our spacious Kent-st-were packed with spectators and the success of the sports — agranged for the atternoon by the Catholic Literary Association, in honor of the day seemed to be boyond peradventure. But Jupiter Playius appeared to have planned otherwise. At 1 o'clock rain begain to deal, angry-looking clouds swept down from the west against a ster opeco from the south, and soon lightning was flashed and soon by the south of the sout and thunder collowing. At 1.20 the hour for the starting 24, the tan mile Marsthon rape at the toot of Kent-st.—rain was descending in torrents and the crowd but sought shelter wherever it could be found For half-un hour the deluge conting of the minutes before 2 o'clock, Scarters Paton, Hallisey and McNaulty got the runners off as the crock struck. They were; No. 1, N. Moyter, for West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto, No. 2, A. Taylor, West Find Y.M.C.A., Toronto, No. 3, B. Howard, Hiawatha Indua Reserve, Rice Lake; No. 4, F. Simpson, Hiawyatha Reserve. The course was up Kent-st, and Adelaide-st, to the Fair grounds, and if times around the infimile track in front or the grand stand.

he grand stand.
At about 2.30 the clouds broke, the At about 2.30 the clouds broke, the weather cleared up, and the crowd—determined not to be shut out from a good tiping — logging to) arrive, by 3.30 about 1200 speciatelers were present. Meanwhile the Maration runners bud been plotding gameny through the mud, which hospiatroical them as high, 35 the waist. Meanwhile the Hard to the start, set the piece for the orders until the lath key, when to help and the start, set the piece for the orders until the lath key, when to help and back, looking fargred. On the last lap Simpson, a lathky Indian with a great etride, 'negan to joush his a pretty one. Simpson winning in 1 hr. 10 min. 20 ses. Howard came in 3 seconds later. Stylor 129, Moylan, 1.23. It was a good race.

ST. MARY'S 9-LINDSAY 5.

rebble Flaherty's Benders were Pounded

all over the Lot.
The Toronto City League "champs" rimmed a picked team from Lindsay's Town Leaague on the Agricul-tural Park diamond in rather easy Jashion in the afternoon.

The Saints are last—very fast—

adn know the game from A to Z and baxok to N. Their whirlwind field-ing gave them the game. They are big, husky players and can get around like kittens. Reid, their pitcher, used a deceptive slow ball, which should have been pounded all over the lot, but the locals never looked real dangerous. The diamond was damp and not in good shape for fast baseball. The crowd took a good baseball. The crowd took a good deal of interest in the game, and cheered loyally. The Lindsay infield didn't cover the ground well, and gave a rather poor brand of support. Dicky Gray started in to pitch, and held the Saints down to one run in the first two innings. Then Flanertv came in, and the crowd hoped for something, but say! if "Yebbie" ever could pitch ball it was in the misty past. Poor, old "Yeb!" We feel awfully sorry for him, but if the real truth has to come out, here it is yebbie is an "old-timer"; his pitching days will soon be over. He wasn't a pea on our own boys and the Saints, who at first feared him a little, took his breaks in easy fashion. Melntyre, the new man at first. Attle, took his breaks in easy fashion McIntyre, the new man at first didn't do so goodly, either, Suggitt was a little out of his sphere at second, and didn't cover enough ground Cuthbert covered what ground be sooil on, and that was all. It was when batting time came that the game was heart-breaking. The Link asy boys slugged at the slowly-sailing schere with all their strength, only to pop up easy files or slow grounders, which were captured in easy fashion.

ers. which were captured in easy fashion.

The locals came to bat first! Cain out on a fly, Nesbitt hit safe, got second on an error, and third on an out at first. The next man up was an easy out. The Saints went out in easy manner. St. Mary's got one in the second on a bunch of errors and three in the third, when Finherty's regime in the box began. Lindsay was shut out until the wouth, when Nesbitt scored. The Saints got one in the lifth, and one in the sixth, making nine runs. The locals gingered up a trifle towards the last, and got a total of fiverens. Eight innings were played. Toronto Balltimore
Jersey City
Newark
Rochester
Providence
Montreal In answer to an alarm the firemen urned out in full force on Monday right about 9.30, and raced to the

Dick Butler, as umpire, was strict-y impartial. Reid has a tricky throw to first Movements of Citizens and Strangers Within Our Cates.

Evening Post of July 3.

-Mr. R. Fitzpatrick, of Toronto,

PITHY PERSONAL POINTERS.

spent Dominion Day in town.

—Mr. G. E. Broderick, principal of public schools, is in Peterboro. -Miss O. Thomas, temeher, on Mid-

—Buss U. Thomas, fectibler, of Mid-und, is home on her vocation.

—Mr. Jack Devell is at his old post gain as purser on the Str. Esturion, —Miss A. L. Ward, of Oxbow, Sask, s visiting her mother, Wellington-

-Mr. Sylney Crandell and Georg McNutt left for Winnipeg the other

McGuire on second is a great jollier and also a good ball player;

Mccghan was the candy man on first for the Saints.

Everybody hit Reid, but to hit him safe was the problem. Mr. Bailey, Inspector of Coloniza-

Mr. Wm. Miller, of Toronto, wa in town Monday looking up Mr. Robt. Hungerford and wife

of Toronto, were in town for the holiday.

- Mr. Chaples Wilder, of the Coop-

- arr. Changles Witter, of the cooper Cap Co., Toronto, is in! town on business.

- Mr. R. J. McLaughlin's family take up their residence at Sturgeon Point fo-day.

- Miss S. Jewell, of the forth ward school staff, left, for fier house in Prince Alberti.

- The Missos Mabel and Eva Tangney, of Peterboro, are visiting friends in town.

- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas, of Creeswell, spent Dominion Day with Irichds in town.

- Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boxall returned last evening after a few days' visit in Toronto.

- Peterboro Review; Miss Ruby Wood, of Lindsay, is the guest of Miss Irene Munro.

- Mr. James Shannon, of Hamilton, spent the holiday under the er Cap Co., Toronto, is in town on

-Mr. James Shannon, of Hamitton, spent the holiday under the parental roof in town.

-Miss Gengie Conley is the guest of Miss May Goodwin at Cherry Tree Cottage, Sturgeon Point. HORSE RACE AND OTHER SPORTS Junior Marathon a Good Event-The

- Mr. W. T. Greer, insurance adjuster, of Toronto, spent the holids, here, the guest of friends,
- Mr. D. Cinnamon, accompanied by Mrs. Cinnamon and daughter Edith feft last evening for Detroit.

There were non entries and three heats were run. The zorses 4 cates a good done of impusement by times by "breaking" continually, Mr. No mon McGill's Lole Dillo, won the —Mrs. Trombley and daughter, Miss May, are visiting at the residence of Mr. M. E. Tangney, Lindsay-st. —Mrs. Dobbin, of Peterboro, re-turned home to-day after a pleakant visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. Darke, see, Mr. P. Tracy more securing se

-Mr. Bert Smyth, of Depot Har-bor, was in town for the noblay, the guest of his father, Mr. Root. Snyth. Principal Harstone, of the Collegiate Institute, is in Omemee, pursiding at the examinations being held there.

register instructives in Condenses, 1993, siding at the examinations being held there.

—Mr. Thos. Cinnamon, of Oshawa, visited his brothers, Mr. Jas. Cinnamon and Mr. D. Cinnamon on Sunday and Monday.

—Miss. J. LeHane, of Toronto, spens Sunday in Peterboro, visiting her cousin, Sister St. Fergus, of Corecto Academy.

—Principal Jardine of the Omemee High School, is presiding at the examinations now is progress at the Collegiate Institute.

—Mrs. Hazef Yamold and driend, Miss Dorothy Mole, daughter of D. Mode, at Toronto, fare visitors down during the holidays.

—Miss Joe LeHane and her friend, Miss Nellie Kennedy, of Toronto, were the guests of her uncle, Mr. W. H. LeHane, Glenelg-st.

Mrs. John Conefy, Master Harold and Bud spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Mrs. Goodwin's Cheery free cottage, Stungeon Point.

—Mr. Michael Grady, of Cobourg accompanied by his daughter and young son, spent the holiday in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Doan, south ward.

-Miss Ada Bain, who has loeen spending her holidays with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bain, Melbournest, returned to Toronto this morn-

THANKS!

The members of type C. L. S. feel deeply strateful to the citizens and triends from the country who flooked to the fair grounds in such numbers despite Juneau everyward, and so enabled the Society to escape lifancial disputer. Their conduct groved that the people of the town and country can be depended upon to support anything intended to help the town. The Society also renders heavity thanks to the many workers who so kenerously lent that aid to assure the success of the Jay: -Mr. Fred Nuzent and Wesley

-Mr. Fred Nugent and Wesley Armstrong spent Dominion Day down the river fishing. Whether they caught anything or not is a secret as ret.

-Dr. and Mrs. Shier, of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

A. Luttle over the holiday. Mrs. Shier is still here, and will remain a week or longer.

a week or longer.

-Mr. George Hunter and bude have returned from their wedding trip to Cobalt and are spending a few days in town. They will reside in future at Welland.

-Mr. Arthur Fielding, of Brace-bridge, returned home Monday officer spending a pleasant time with his cousin, Mrs. G. Dickerson, southward and other refatives in jown-Rev. S. J. Shorer, some verre size.

ward and other relatives in jown-—Rev. S. J. Shorey, some years ago pastor of .Cambridge-st. Methodist church, Lindsay, and fately of Osh-awa, is now in charge of the Metho-dist church, Coboung. We can as-sure our Methodist friends in the Lake Ontario town that they will find their new pastor to be a man among men.

among men.

The friends in Lindsay of Miss Luella Thexton, of Millbrook, will be pleased to learn that she graduated in Art at the closing exercises at Albert College, Belleville, last week Miss Luella passed with first-class honors and received the gold medal standing in Art. She also wen, the Clare prizek for sketching.

right about 9.30, and raced to the primities of Mr. John Wilson, Williamst. north. There to their disguest, they found nothing but a large boofire burning. The alarm was sent in by mistake, the person who sent it in supposing that a configration was raging in the rear of Mr. Wilson's property, The Configuration was raging in the rear of Mr. Wilson's property, The Configuration was regular to the disserse Horam, east ward, during her stay in lown. She called on many old friends in Ops, and everywhere was warmly welcomed. Mrs. Drooselmirg left for home to-day.

AS TRAVELLERS COME AND GO KIRKFIELD

Interesting Opening Ceremonies Saturday.

PROMINENT MEMBERS OF THE CABINET TO BE PRESENT

Addresses by Leading Visitors and Resi-

dents of the County.
Large posters have been issuel in confection with the function of the official opening of Kirkfield lift lock on the Trent Canal, next Saturday July 6th, from 1 to 3 p. m. Th Ecremonies promise to be of a ver

Interesting character, and as every-body is cordially invited, the attendance should be in keeping with the importance of the occasion.

Speeches will be delivered by Hon.

Mr. Lemieux, Postmaster-General and Minister of Labor; Mr. M. J.

Butler, Minister of Railways and Canals; Mr. J. H. McClellan, Peterboro, Superintendent Treat Canal; poro, Superintendent Trent Canal Mr. Alex. J. Grant, Peterboro, Su perintending Engineer Tren (Casa), and prominent men of the County Sylvester Band, Lindsay, will be resent, which will add greatly to be pleasure of the occasion. Excursions have been arranged

various points in the district, refreshments on the spot, as the united congregations in charge of Rev. J. J. O'Sullivan are holding a picnic on that day in a park c'ose

This is the second structure of the kind in Canada, and only one or two examples of the kind are to be found n the old world, so that the chans are that few of us will ever see similar function.

A Bad Cold. (Fhiladelphia Record.)

Mis. Muggins-How is your has

Mrs. Buggins-I'm afraid he will

never get over it.

Mrs. Muggins-Gracious! is it soled as all that?

Mrs. Duggins-Well, you see the doctor has advised him to take which key for it.

Centlemen, if you are Bald, 7 See Prof. Dorenwend's Art Co-They rotection against Colds, Catarri

photeenth mightee a most natural and younger appearance to the face. Trying on and demonstrating th superior anti-objects goods free o change. He will be at the Benson house, Lindsay, on Friday, July 18th

Excursion to Rice Lake. Ex

Don't derget the popular excursion on Monday, July 8th, to Rice Lake under auspices of Oakwood Metho dist Sunday school. Excursionists go by raif to Peterboro, and thence per new steamer Otonabee to 197 Wild, Rice Lake. Train will leave Cambray at 8.45, going via Louneville and Blackwafer, and will leave Mas-iposa, Station at 8.16 for Peterboro. Come with us,—w1.

Solve Rent Problem.

(Ottawa Citizen.) By building workingmen's hous or its army of employees, the In-ernational Harvester , Company Hamilton, Ont., hopes to solve the rent problem, improve the condition of the men and give permanency the force engaged in the manufacture of harvesters. It is an enlightened policy, even if it should not be acceptable to landlords who would like to exact high or higher rentals.

The Style of Hair Worn

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Is an important factor to produce a younger and refined face and a fit shaped head to any Lady on Gentlyman. Prof Dorenvend, who will be at the Henson House, Lindsay, Friday, July 19th, can demograte this to anyone calling on him at his Show Rooms. He has Ladies' and Gosto' Wizs, Toupees, Bangs, Wavy and Plain Fronts, Switches in every length and shade, and he will gladly ndjust on any lady's head freet of change to prove this. Don't fail to see him.

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DEATHS.

JUDGE REPORTS C.P.R

Justice Riddell Holds Railway Guilty of Criminal Offence.

SAYS BRIDGE WAS NEGLECTED

Sends Judgment In Damage Action to Attorney-General - Crown May Prosecute - Company Pays Damages But That Not Sufficient-Wreck Might Have Been Pre-

vented - Villeneuve Case.

Wreck Might Have Been Prevented — Villeneuve Case.

Toronto, June 23.—"The facts of this case disclose a crime," says Mr. Justice Riddell, of the suit brought by the widow of Andrew M. Villeneuve against the C.P.R.
Villeneuve was a trainman and was killed on April 29th at Fire Hill. Nipissing, north of Lake Superior. Pawas admitted by counsel that thesengine upon which the unfortunate man was fell through a bridge owing to the fact that the bridge had been allowed to decay.

"The claims agent of the company investigated the facts and found that the company had no defence," says: Judge Riddell, "to an action at the instance of the widow and step-children of the deceased; accordingly an agreement was come to that the company should pay the sum of \$2,318.58, the amount of three years' wages of the deceased.

Willing to Settle.

"A writ was issued by the widow and her two children, step-children, of the deceased, and the case wase brought on before me at the weekly court at Ottawa, June 22nd, by way of a motion that the plaintiff beawarded judgment for the sum off \$2,318.58, or an apportionment of the amount among the plaintiff beawarded judgment for the sum off \$2,318.58, or an apportionment of the infants' share."

After quoting from Union Colliery, The Queen, Mr. Justice Riddell says.—"I have quoted this largely from this case because it is exactly no point. Here the defendants maintain a railway, they have a bridge; it is their duty to maintain it that an engine will not fall through; they discrepard that duty; the anticipated event happened (that such an event was to be anticipated is manifest.—

it is notorious that but the other day a similar occurrence took place in a city in Ontario, fortunately without loss of life.—'they are criminally rehaps more than one—who is guilty personal negligence, and therefore ally liable to an indictment and

Crown May Take Action

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Mr Justice Riddell approves of the settlement and adds: "it being the duty of the Crown, if so advised, to prosecute for crimes, 'offences against the public at large,' and this kind of offence has been held to be, by the the Supreme Court, a copy of this part of my judgment will be sent to the Attorney-General for such actions against the company or an employed or officer thereof as may be considered; justified by facts."

The apportionment is as follows—Susan M. Villeneuve, \$1,250; Lavans Ferguson, \$318.85; Mary Ferguson, \$750. The defendants must also pay the costs of the plaintiff's solicitor, \$130.

SET THE BED ALIGHT

Woman Alleged to Have Burned Her Husband to Death.

Husband to Death.

Scranton, Pa., July 3.—Mrs. Kindra,
Howrato, aged 18 years, of Dunmore,
is in the county jail, charged withhaving burned her husband to death,
that she might be free to marry her
former lover, Ignatz Hutro, who is
also in jail, charged with being anaccessory.

accessory.

The woman got her husband drunk, and when he was stupefied in bed, she went to the room with a kerosene lamp. She poured oil from the lamp on the bed and then, she says, the lamp dropped on the bed setting in afire.

Midland Goes Dry.

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Toronto, July 3.—The division courts at Osgoode Hall yesterday, by judgment, restored Midland's local option bylaw, which had been quashed by Chief Justice Mulock, on the ground that it had been passed before the expiring time for application for a scrutiny of the ballots.

The high court held that the bylaw was not rendered void by this action.

Strike-Breakers Will Assist.

New York, July 3.—Work of cleaning up the rotting garbage piles in the streets, to prevent a possible epidemic, was commenced with vigor yesterday.

day. Several days may be required to clear the city streets of filth and re-fuse. Until the work is completed the strike-breakers will aid the regular drivers in the work.

Down for Twenty Years.
Toronto, July 3.—Stephen Miller, under sentence of twenty years in Kingston Penitentiary for attempted murder and horse-stealing at Port Arthur, was in Toronto Monday night. With him in charge of District Constable Stretton was Frank Veto, an Italian, who is to serve two years for manslaughter.

All-Red Justifies Expenditure All-Red Justifies Expenditure.

London, July 3.—(C. A. P.)—The Westminster Gazette in an editorial on the all-red line, says if the scheme can do what it professes to do, and in particular if it can accelerate and improve the mail service to Canada and New Zeeland in the manner claimed for it, it does fufill public objects which justify an expenditure of public money.

Manathilary.—On Tuesday, July End, Ellen Mangan, reliet of the late Potter McNaulty, of Boreaygon, piged 80 years. Interred in the family plot in St. Luke's elemetery, Downeyvatie.

Some Remarks on Things in General

(Continu. 1 from page 9.)

Our oltizens ary being treated these days its a flot of 1300d sport that is not vocking them a cent, except such collection on sthey choose to put in 400 Roderiquels hat as it is passed nighbily around. We don't think the hoys who play on complain of either the orowds who go its see them or able collections. We understand that there is enough on hand to pay call legitlemate expenses and leave comething over. This is the kird of sport — not buseough, particularly—that we think ought to commend itself to our citraces. As far, as we know, all who play are playing for the love of the game, and both they and the people who wycoth them, or all kind is to be commended when it is glayed clean, whether amateur or professional. We have heard arisinsters greated against professional sport, but they hardly knew what they were tasking about. Like everything size it can be abused, algebraic professional sport, but they hardly knew what they were tasking about. Like everything size it can be abused, algebraic professional sport, but they hardly knew what they were tasking about. Like everything size it can be abused, algebraic professional sport, but they hardly knew what they were tasking about. Like everything size it can be abused, algebraic professional sport, but they hardly knew what they were tasking about. Like everything size it can be abused, algebraic professional sport, but they hardly knew what they were tasking about. Like everything size it can be abused, algebraic professional sport, but they hardly knew what they were tasking about. Like everything size it can be abused, algebraic professional sport the form of a particularly and the first professional sport the form of a particularly and the first professional sport the form of the first professional sport the first professional sp esponthis not the highest type of a until the month operation of the world contains a large scarredy of people, and provision must be made for all kinds. It is possible months of the m

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The immediate curse of the little chulding from some of our good fory to testand from some of our good fory forms there days over that little forms of the same of our good fory forms they are funding for Geomethis down of the bridge. As considering the same funding for Geomethis down on the bridge. As considering the factor of the day, they meet you make it we can fidd how much of the samplus will be left ofter it is faished, and others such provoking little stabs. Well, we took the trouble to too down and examine that house the other day, and ye really to not see that it is being telayed in any while, or that money is being squandered on it little money is being squandered on it. The men she for your conting on its being squandered on it. The men she men, and other key know that the people they working for wand an honest joo

cred the looky langing amp that the beam, but as it was high above his head, and no dadder looing available, he was unage to do anything until he had summoned help from **-a house, over half-te-mile distant.

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Coroner Dr. Wood, of Lindsay, was
notified by telephone and immediate
by left for the place. He found that
death had resulted from the neck reing broken, and as the conditions
mointed to suicide, decided that an
inquest was unnecessary, the rash
deed having evidently been committed during an attack of temporary
insanity.

DEATH IN THE KISS.

Glasgow, May 29th. — Dr.
Clamers, the medical officer
of the city, has completed an
elaborate investigation of the
recent high rate of mortality
by spotted faver, and as a result, declares emphatically
that there is death in kinsing
the condemns (the prevailing
habit of kissing infants,
which, he says, is an unmistakable carrier of disease.
For weeks the city hospital
has never, had fewer than 100
patients.

Every Man His Own Landlord.

(Toronto Globe.)
The annual report of the Barlin (Ont.) Board of Trade draws attention to a condition of affairs pro-bably unique in this land of home-owners. Out of 3,126 persons entered on the ussessmant roll, nearly 70 per cent. are owners of property. Can any other Ontario town beat this record?

Forgetful.

(From Judge.) minister having given out his tices," was about to read the hymn, when he was reminded of one he had forgotten. Stopping, he made this announcement, apologizing for his forgetfulness. Then, much to the amusement of his audience, he began to line out the hymn as follows; "Lord, what a thoughtless wretch am

Who Will Weigh it.

In a small town in British Colum-ia two brothers are engaged in the coat business. A noted evangelist visited the town, and the elder bro-ther was converted. For two weeks after his conversion he endeavoted to persuade his brother to join the shurch. One day he said to him: "Why cant you, Jim, join the church, as I did?" "It's all right for you to be a me?mber of the church," replied Jim, "but if I join, who's going to weight the coal?"

A Species of Kawartha Whale.

Mail and Empire; Hundreds of people were attracted yesterday by huge fish of the species maskinonged displayed in the Yonge-st. window of the Canadian Pacific ticket office. the Canadian Pacific ticket office. This fine fellow weighed 26 pounds, 46 inches fong and 18 1-2 girth, and was caught on Wednesday by Mr. W. R. Cranadi, proprietor of the Rockland house at Bobeaygeon, to whom the more credit is due in that he was landed without, aid of gaffl or net, after putting up a stremuous light. Mr. J. J. Rose, popular travelling passanger agent of the C. R., and himself an ardent fisherman, witnessed the 'kil' and promptly brought the big lunge to Torono Torono ly brought the big lunge to Toron to show the kind of sport the C.P.P.
offers its putrons.

One day some Americans

neumbent was only too pleased to show them round, especially as fi believed it would end inta donation being given to his parochial fund ocing given to his parochial funis. He is as proud of the school as ha is of the church, and finished ap by arking them in there also, and inviting them to question the scholars. One of the party accepted the mixtation.

"Can you tell me, little boy," said he to one (ad, "who George Washington was?" "Its, sir," said he, "he wass a 'Marrycon genral!"
"Quite right," said the American-And can you tell me what George Washington was remarkable for?"
"Its, surr; 'e was remarkable for?"
"Its, surr; 'e was remarkable for the with."
"The American dida!"

TRAINSMASHONG.P.R DAY'S FIRE RECORD EXPRESS OFF TRACK APPEAL OF LAURIER

Five Killed In Head-On Collision Methodist Church and Other Eastbound Train Wrecked Near Sir Wilfrid Speaks At Dominion Buildings Burned. Near Kenora.

SEVERAL CARS DESTROYED THREE HORSES ALSO PERISH WENT DOWN EMBANKMENT CANADA HAS HEART UNION

Passengers Were Mostly Chinamen-Some Rather Badly Injured—Guard
Also Killed—Crash Was Terrific— Celestials Were Terror-Stricken -Both Engines Demolished-Traffic Was Delayed.

Winnipeg, June 29.—A head-on collision occurred at 5 o'clock last evening between the westbound express and an extra loaded with Chinese at Butler, two stations west of Ignace. Four Chinese and M. E. O'Connor of St. John, N. B., guard on that train, were probably fatally injured. Several passengers on the westbound train were also injured, but they are not believed to be seriously hurt.

Both engines, together with the baggage and two colonist cars on the extra, were damaged. Auxiliary trains were despatched from Kenora and Ignace, and doctors were hurried to the scene on a light engine to render every possible attention to the injured. The injured Chinamen were sent to Fort William on a special train. Traffic was not long delayed.

RESCUED AT RAPIDS.

Steamer Nearly Overturns and Many Lives Are Endangered.

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Latchford, Ont., June 29.—On Wednesday the steamer running north from Pork Rapids was nearly overturned. It was in the afternoon and the boat had just started on its trip north and less than 100 yards from the shore, when she refused to answer to the rudder, and going sideways, struck a rock and went over half way.

Fifty people were on board and eight men sitting on the stern and ten canoes on the hurricane deck were sent over into the river. Four struggling men were swept down the rapids. Three got to shore and the fourth was sinking for the third time when a prospector, who was fortunately coming up in the rapids and at the risk of his own life, paddled to the drowning man and got him in his canoe.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

Boy Seized With Cramp and Sank Immediately—One Saved.

Ayr, June 29.—A drowning occurred at Ayr on the River Nith, when Earl Garbutt, a boy of 7, was drowned, and Bert Walton, a boy of 12 or 13, was saved in time to prevent drowning.

They were both swimming in a deep hole, when Earl said: "I have a pain in my leg." He sank immediately. Young Walton was swimming, too, at the same time, and had a cramp, too. Some big boys arrived in a short time and pulled out Walton, but Garbutt had sank.

FARMERS WERE BUNCOED.

Bought Telegraph Poles From Bogus C.P.R. Official.

C.P.R. Official.

Chatham, June 29.—A swindler cleaned up several hundred dollars from farmers around Louisville, a village near here, by a new trick.

The man who has gone away with the money posed as a C.P.R. superintendent at the head of a gang of men who were to remove the telegraph poles and put the wires underground.

Many farmers paid 57 a hundred cash for poles, but the poles are still standing.

BIGAMIST'S STRANGE PLEA.

Sister-In-Law Has Four Husbands—
Why Not Two Wives?

Toronto, June 29.—Alfred Middleton, an Englishman, charged with
bigamy, admitted to Magistrate Denison that he had married a Toronto
woman knowing that he had a wife
and family in England.

"My wite's sister has four husbands, why shouldn't I have two
wives," he argued as the magistrate
sentenced him to six months' hard
labor in the Central Prison.

ITALIAN'S HORRIBLE DEATH.

Ground to Pieces Under Locomotive at Port Arthur.

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Port Arthur, June 29.—An Italian sectionman met a horrible death near Gurney on Wednesday. The handear on which he and several companions were patrolling the track was struck by a freight locomotive. The unfortunate man was thrown on the track and ground to atoms under the engine wheels.

200 BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

Big Fire In Arizona Only Stayed by Use of Dynamite.

Bisbee, Ariz., July 2.—Fire broke out here on Saturday and threatened to destroy Bisbee, which has a population of over 20,000.

Over 200 residences have been destroyed.

An area of ten acres was burned over. Over 200 houses in the section known as Chihuahna Hill were burned. Part of the business portion also was destroyed.

The fire stantage.

Indian's Break For Liberty.
Edmonton, June 2.—The Indian Uellrum, imprisoned for horse-stealing, made a daring attempt to escape from the penitentiary. The Indian was working with numbers of other convicts at the brickyard. Being near the river bank, while the attention of the guard was for a moment detracted, he dashed for the bush, into which he disappeared. Guard Stewart captured his man, bringing him back at the point of a revolver. Stewart was the captor of Bill Miner and his crew of train robbers in Kamloops last summer.

Medicine Hat.

Hotels Had Narrow Escape-\$300,000 Blaze at Birmingham—Origin Un-known—Readville Race Track Visited by Flames - Grand Stand Gone, and Other Property De-

stroyed - Losses Insured.

Little Current, June 29.—At 4 o'clock yesterday morning, fire broke out in the Mansion House barns, destroying E. M. Bradley's barns, insured; Queen's Hotel barns (fully insured); R. Malta's store and stock (small insurance); May Bros.' new livery barn (fully insured), and the Methodist Church (insured), Three good horses were lost in Bradley's barn. R. Malta's loss is heavy, he having a big stock with little insurance.

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Good work by the engine and willing workers saved the two hotels.

\$300,000 Fire in Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., June 29.—Fire early vesterday destroyed the Chalifoux Building. The loss is estimated at \$300,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

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Fire at Readville Track.
Boston, June 29.—Fire Thursday night destroyed the grand stand, bleachers, 16 trotting sulkies and other property of the New England Trotting Horsebreeders' Association at the Readville race track. The stables were saved.

MAY GIVE UP THRONE.

Report That King of Portugal Intends to Abdicate.

London, June 29.—The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says it is rumored there that King Carlys of Portugal is determined to abdicate in favor of the Duke of Oporto, his brother. It is probable that martial law will be proclaimed.

The Mail's Madrid correspondent says it is rumored that the King will retire in favor of the Crown Prince, the Duke of Braganza, adding that the rumor is not generally credited in view of the fact that the Crown Prince has gone on a tour of the Portuguese African colonies.

Madrid, April 29.—While the editor of the Portuguese newspaper, Omundo, fled to Bazajez to avoid arrest and deportation from Portugal, his editor colleague, Dr. Leito, has been arrested for having published a pamphlet in which he tried to show that Senhor Franco, the Portuguese Prime Minister, is insance.

DANGER FROM MINES.

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Suggestions for Protection by Japan and Italy at The Hague.

The Hague, June 29.—Various amendments have been presented to the British proposal, now before the sub-committee on maritime war of the peace conference, on the subject of submarine mines, all aimed at diminishing danger in the event of mines becoming derelict.

Japan suggests that only mines which are inoffensive after a limited time be used, and Italy proposes that an apparatus be attached to floating mines making them inoffensive an hour after they get adrift, and that fixed mines be rendered useless so soon as they break loose. Heavy 'Quake Recorded.

Washington, July 2.—The coast and geodetic survey service reports that an earthquake was recorded at the Cheltenham, Maryland observatory yesterday, beginning at 8 hours, 15 minutes and 63 seconds and lasting an hour. The principal disturbance was from 8.22 to 8.25 o'clock, the largest motion being in a north-south direction. The shock was comparatively greater than that at Kingston, but not so great as the San Francisco earthquake.

Albany, N. Y., July 2.—The seismograph at the state museum at Albany registered a fairly large earthquake movement yesterday morning. The disturbance originated apparently at a remote point about 7,000 miles to the southwest.

According to State Geologist Clarke, "it is not unlikely that considerable damage may have been done if it occurred in a settled area."

Five Hundred Dollars Disappeared.

Kingsville, Ont., June 29.—On May 30 Ernest Brown of Brown & Wiele

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Their Presence in Transvaal Undesirable Says Gen. Botha.

Pretoria, July 2.—In announcing the policy of the Government, Gen. Botha stated that it had been decided not to re-enact the labor ordinance, but to send the Chinese home immediately on the expiration of their contracts. The Chinese indentures would begin to expire this month, and sixteen thousand would expire before December 31 next. The Government had been pressed to amend the constitution to enable a temporary renewal of the contract. After ample and careful consideration, however, it had been decided not to introduce such legislation this season, but let repatiation occur as the indentures expired. The Government was moved not only by the unalterable conviction that the presence of the Chinese was in the highest degree inimical to the interests of the Transvaal, and should cease at the earliest possible moment, but also by the consideration that the supply of native labor had for some time, in a marked manner, been exceeding the demand. General Botha proceeded to declare that the Government native labor bureau would supervise the recruiting of natives in South Africa, and would improve, control and safeguard the interests of the natives, thereby increasing their confidence in their employers. When in England, continued General Botha, he had endeavored to safeguard the rights and the freedom of the Transvaal, consistently with the obligations of the Colony to the Empire. The warmest thanks of the Transvaal were due to the Imperial Government for the generous way in which it had guaranteed the £5,000,000 loan.

Sentenced for Bigamy.
Welland. July 2.—Police Magistrate
Burger yesterday sentenced H. Gibson of Sherkston to three months in
jail, and let Mrs. Sidney Beam go on
suspended sentence for bigamy.
*This couple, who both have former
partners living, went to Buffalo two
weeks ago and were married.

There was a high wind and the water supply was scant.

The fire was brought under control before noon by blowing up buildings with dynamite.

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The exact number of coolie indentures expiring before Dec. 31 next is 16,759. Father Accused of Murder, New York, July 2.—Thomas Boylan, father of little Viola Boylan, who was assaulted and murdered several days ago, was arrested by the police yesterday and taken before a magistrate, but was discharged, there not being sufficient evidence against him to warrant his detention.

Goes Without Food For a Month and Is Little the Worse.

Belleville, Ills., July 2.—After fasting since May 30, during which time he tasted nothing but water, Dr. I. J. Eales broke his abstinence by taking a small quantity of malted milk. His fast was instituted to test his theory that total abstinence from food for a period is beneficial to health. After taking the malted milk he said he would fast for 24 hours longer, to ascertain what effect the nourishment would have upon his system.

m. Beginning his fast at 192 lbs., Eales as lost 28 lb, His chest measurement as been reduced from 43 to 40 inches nd his waist measurement from 44

to 34 inches.

He lifted a man weighing 225 lbs.

Sunday to demonstrate that his

strength has not yet diminished.

None Severely Injured — Gas Tank Exploded — Broken

Wheel Was the Cause.

STRIKE-BREAKERS PELTED.

Heavy 'Quake Recorded.

Five Hundred Dollars Disappeared.
Kingsville, Ont., June 29.—On May
30 Ernest Brown of Brown & Wigle
shipped a package of money containing about \$500. He gave it in care
of William Wilson, a hotelkeeper who
conducts the stage business in the
town, who in turn gave it to his driver, Clay Cooper, to be delivered to
Edward Liddle, the agent at the Pere
Marquette Railroad. Liddle denied
that Cooper had given him the parcel, although the stage driver said
he had. Wilson has made good the
amount.

Sentenced for Birney.

warrant his detention.

Fingers Cut Off By Machine.
Brockville, July 2.—Emil Gouthier of Ogdensburg, while grinding sausage at his father's meat shop, had all the fingers of his right hand cut off in the grinder.

Toronto Man Drowned.

Buffalo, July 2.—While taking soundings from a dredge off the foot of Porter avenue, yesterday, Joseph Roach, a deckhand 24 years old, employed by the Empire Engineering Co., which is deepening the harbor near the Buffalo Yacht Club, fell into the water and was drowned. The body was recovered and removed to the morgue.

an excellent swimmer, but it is thought his clothes hampered him. He lived in Toronto.

workmen said Roach was

Day Banquet In London.

Orangeville Man Killed-Cars Caught Premier Urges Great Britain to Assist All-Red Scheme-Must Encircle the Fire and Eight Were Burned-Passengers Had Narrow Escape-

Whole Earth-Strength of Imperial Connection - Canada Is Ready - Plea for Ireland-

Tribute to Lord Strathcona.

Wheel Was the Cause.

Calgary, July 2.—Shortly before six o'cleck Sunday night No. 2 express, east-bound, was wrecked at Brook Station, 96 miles west of Medicine Hat, and Express Messenger William McKinley of Orangeville, Ont., was killed through the explosion of the actylene gas tank. His leg was blown off and he died a few hours later. Eight passenger cars were burned, as there were no means available to quench the fire, and no way of cutting the train, as the engine was on the wrong side of the fire. The line was reported clear at ten o'clock yesterday morning. The passengers have not yet been brought to Medicine Hat.

A broken wheel on the second baggage car is said to have caused the derailment, as this was the first car to leave the track, dragging with it two colonist cars, a first-class coach and diner, in the plunge down the embankment. Another coach left the rails and plowed along the ties, ripping them into matchwood. Baggageman McDonald was thrown about in the baggage car and stunned, but was able to crawl outside. None of the passengers suffered severe injury.

Ice-Drivers Cause Trouble and Give Police Lively Time.

New York, July 2.—Police reserves were called to quell several street disorders yesterday when the American Ice Co. made an effort to break the strike of the ice drivers.

The company hired several score of strike-breakers and issued an ultimatum that if the strikers did not return to work the new men would be put in their places.

When two wagons, driven by strike-breakers, drove from the company's pier on the East River yesterday a crowd of men set upon the drivers. Clubs and bricks were hurled and the police charged the crowd, which finally fell back. Two policemen were then assigned to each wagon.

More trouble occurred on Avenue C, when a score of men set upon a driver, but were beaten off by the police.

Divorces Actress Wife.

London, July 2—(C.A.P.)—The Dominion Day dinner was held in the grand hall of the Hotel Cecil, and there was a record assemblage in point of numbers. For the twelfth consecutive time Lord Strathcona presided, having Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his right and the Duke of Argyll on his left. The guests in all numbered 400.

An enthusiastic reception was given the toast "Dominion of Canada" and "Governor-General," proposed by the chairman, Lord Strathcona, who traced the growth of the Dominion, indicated the strength of imperial connection and interest, and trusted that the bonds be drawn closer by an interchange of visits between the residents of the homeland and her chief daughter state, expressing the further hope that Ministers also might snatch a brief period in their busyl lives to familiarize themselves with the conditions and circumstances of the great Dominion across the Atlantic.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was received enthusiastically.

In his response he made an eloquent appeal for the all-red route. He paid a tribute to the fathers of Confederation, those far-sighted statesmen who builded better than even they knew, and remarked that the Confederation which in 1867 was a bond on paper was now a union of hearts. The Premier directed attention to the growth so ably directed and assisted by Lord Strathcona of the Canadian railways.

"The next step to which we shall devote our enterprise," said Sir Wilfrid, "is truly an imperial scheme, for the time has come when the all-red line must encircle the earth. For that scheme the people of Canada are ready, and I ask myself if the people of England are ready.

"It is not for us to suggest, still less to insist, what shall be the policy of the English people, but it is not out of place if I remind you that the British Parliament, whether what has been done for people who fly the British Parliament, whether was loudy cheered.

Continuing, Sir Wilfrid urged that the British Parliament, whether was loudy cheered.

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Geneva, Switzerland, July 2.—Herr Wolfing, who formerly was Archduke Leopold of Austria, but who renounced his expectations and honors about four years ago in order to marry Wilhelmina Adamovie, an Austrian actress, has been granted a divorce from his wife. The latter offended her husband by joining the Ascona Ancherites, in accordance with whose tenets she became a vegetarian, went without clothes in taking "sun baths," and acquired other eccentricities, with the result that Herr Wolfing sued for divorce.

AGAINST "ALL-RED" SUBSIDY.

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Labor Radical Paper Declares Against The Scheme—Others Differ.

London, July 2.—The Daily News, which voices the opinions of the more extreme Radicals, publishes a "somewhat alarming rumor" to the effect that the Government is "still considering the request for a subsidy for the all-red route." It says it is seriously suggested that a free trade government, bent upon economy, should spend anything up to £400,000 a year upon this preposterously extravagant scheme. The News declares no one knows the party would answer for the division if such a proposal were brought forward in the House of Commons.

The Morning Post editorially assures Sir Wilfrid Laurier that public opinion here is steadily setting in the imperial direction he desires, but for the moment it must be confessed the prospects are none too bright for the all-red route.

HANGED WHITE MAN.

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aken From Prison and Lynched for Criminal Assault.

Criminal Assault.

Dalton, Ga., July 2.—Dock Posey, a middle-aged white man, the self-confessed assaulter of his nine-year-old stepdaughter, was taken from the Whitefield county jail here vesterday morning and hanged to a railroad viaduct in the middle of the city. His body was found there at day-break.

Posey, who lived with his family some miles from town, brought the girl here after the crime and first ac cused another man of the assault.

TO FACE SERIOUS CHARGE.

Tweed Storekeeper Arrested for Alleg-ed Criminal Assaults.

ed Criminal Assaults.

Belleville, Ont., July 2.—Philip Ketcheson, a storekeeper of Tweed, was arrested, charged with assault. committed on the 27th inst., on Mabel Arbuckle, 10 years old, and Edith Beatty, 14 years old, and Edith Beatty, 14 years old, and Edith came to the city Friday and laid the complaint.

The prisoner is now in jail here. He is a married man, about 45 years of age, with grown-up children.

RAVEN LAKE PORTLAND GEMENT

Just received new shipment of above Cement. Prices right.

Mariposa and Cambray Station. BEST COBOCONK LIME

at Mariposa. Alberta Newmarket Seed Oats

Expect a shipment of these this week. Extra choice stock. Telephone before you come, to make sure they are here.

All kinds of Seed Corn for sale at Mariposa. Excellent quality, prices right. SHINGLES --- Have secured a bar-

Shingles at Cambray Station. Offer them cheap.

HOGG & LYTLE

Mariposa Station.

See It Grow ! What ? Your Bank Account

You save the middleman's profit when you deal with us as we are wholesale manufac-

We carry a full line Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Grained Lumber and Wood Fiber Plaster.

We are prepared to pay eash for any quantity of Pine or Basswood Lumber, also Basswood, Cedar and Pine Logs, delivered at our yard Wellington-st.

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Manufacturing Co. LINDSAY

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Summer is coming, and it is time you were thinking of new clothes. We have in a large stock of NEW GOODS -we have the cloth, the style and the prices to suit you. Call and see for yourself we shall be pleased to show our

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As it is we cannot be pily the demand for our tented products. Get into line now and spend the summer in preparing for a good salary. Enter any day. Particulars free. Write Central Business College, 395 Yonge st., Toronto.

W. H. SHAW, Principal

Holiday Railway Rates

(The Weekly Sun, May 24.)
All over Canada an enormous numper of persons are being carried tothe ideal two casts a mile. The rail-ways do it willingly on such occa-sions, loccause they know the traffic can be got at this particular time by the mere process of bidding for it with a tempting rate. It is the neoursity of running the accommoda-tion all the time whether the busi-ness comes or not, that compals the railway to charge more at times when there is no certainty of a large demand for transportation. There will come a time in Canada, as there has already come in more thickly populated countries, wahn a two-cent ate will be sufficient to call out a rate will be sufficient to cell out a regular and persistent traffic all the time, just as the four-cent return and lower rates of holiday time today bring out a most profitable business. It is simply a question of the number of people who can travel. When a man's business or a woman's family cares prevent him or hen from leaving home, reduced fares on he fares at all are poweriess, to make passengers of them.

THE FIELD OF SPORT

What is Occurring in the Town and District, and Sporting Circles Generally.

BASEBALL.

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE CASE ANOTHER VIEW OF THE CASE scood buseman Flood of Torouto was arrested yesterday. Despatches say he assaulted Umpire Conway. It was because of a decision like some this Umps made here, maybe Flood was justified.—Buffalo News.

A TIE GAME
Tooth and nail the Victors and
Maybes fought it out on Wednesday,
in the Junior League, and the score
ended a tie, 2-2. The Victors started the scoring, and the Maybes
caught up later. The game was a
good exhibition, Batteries: Maybes—
Starr and Anderson; Victors, P.
Spratt and J. Spratt.

PETERBORO IN MIDLAND LEAGUE TETERBORO IN MIDLAND LEAGUE
The four frontier towns that composed the Midland League at *that
commencement of the season coullin't
keep the league on its feet and Bowmanyille dropped out. Peterboro
have been called in to fill the breuch
Fort Hope now leads the league, and
it will be a light between the Quaker
City mue and that of the Ontario
town.

AT BARRIE

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A double header was played by the Wideawakes at Barrie on Monday and the visitors broke even, capturing one game. The locals could not bring a full team, and "Soliy" Sharpe and Nichollson, of Toronto, were brought along. The latter pitched the moening geme, which was won by Barrie, 4-8 Bill Cinnamon, himself, did the twilling in the second game. The scole was 3-3 when the rain stopped the play. To revert to even innings, the score was 3-2 in the Wideawakes' favor.

The affair in Toronto police court where Tim Flood, the Toronto second baseman, was sentenced to Meen days in jaif at hard labor, has created no little excitement in athlets or be that, though the sentence was very severe, the time as arrived when something had to be done to put a stop to rowdyism in page adly and preserve the fair name of the rame. The sentence will have a salutary effect on all players with melinations tending towards rowdyism, and will ease te histmin on umpires. TO CUT OUT ROWDYISM

i BASEBALL LANGUAGE

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"Graham hit a week and nervous
roller to Kelly, who stabbed at it".
"The two non on bases were tearing around like tomeats filled with
birdshot"
"Peardon was throwing the mudhead high as he ploughed."
"McBrain gathered the damp horsebide and chucked it."
"A convulsive gasp and Gerrard
liad it."

had it."
"The fielding on both sides was green with saffron touches."
"The signal to turn the electricity on was made by Allendorf."
"Weathreway bored it through to "Chille and "Chille a

"Moase nipt a single off Sheppard." Towns and Nicholson grabbed the

hounding atmosphere."
"Bean and Moase got demerits for seizing their rleft feet."
"Bailey tried a damp sling".

COMPARISONS

COMPARISONS

Montreal Witness; Comparisons are odious, the saying goes, but, however that may be, they are at any rate interesting. With the season rather more than a third on the way through, the standing of the culbs in the Eastern League rape during the past three years compared with that of previous years shows some remarkable changes in the form by the competitors.

The Hoyals appear to have been pretty consistent and still hover about near the bottom of the second division. The most noticeable point in the whole bag of tricks is the meteoric career of the Toronto Club, At this stage of the game two years ago they were leading the second division, last year they were at the foot of the table, and now they are at the top, and appear to be likely to stay there.

UMPIRE IN FULL CONTROL.

match in Feterboro, Oshawa left the field because of a disagreement regarding the penalizing of two playsporting Editor Star; Two teams A and B, play a frown lengue ball game adter tea. The umpire states that they are to play seven indings A, team leads by 5 to 1, at end 2 lifth innings. B. team goes in for their thinnings with 3 runs behind. They seems 2 runs, have a man on 2nd and a majo on 3rd, and only one man out. When A team'smanayer asks to call the jeame, when the umpire does not do, B. team scores two more runs and wins the jeame, it hinnings quast, by 8 to 7.

A team's mranayer protested the umpire's decision on account of darkness. The committee on grotests ucided that the game revert to the diffic innings, score 5-4, in favort of A. team at the time, and orders two more innings to be played to decide that the game revert to the diffic innings, score 5-4, in favort of A. team at the time, and orders two more innings to be played to decide the game. Is thus a just or proper decision t—Lindsay Basebalt Fan.

The game should stand as played the impire is the sole judge on questions of fact and his decision should be final, The committee on protests should have disallowed the protest and should have uphefed the umpire in his decision—Sporting Editor.

CENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

NOT PROPERLY CLAD.

White in Toronto a large crowd witnessed Jimmy Reynolds finish the

and should have upheld the umpire in his decision.—Sporting Editor

FOR THE FANS

the warm spell, notwithstanding it is the sort of weather supposed to put pitchers on edge.

Providence seems to be hard on Montreal, both in weather and base-ball, this week.

Johnson, as yet, hasn't been have from. In the meantime Jonnings keeps tooting, and his Tigers keep winning.

In the Toronto City League Siturday, the LC.B.U. described the Wealingtons 5 to 4, and St. Mary's defeated the Park Nine 6-3.

Jennings, when in Boston with his club, was presented with a whistle. He took it to New York with him and tooted it during every ioning of every game against the Yanks. Griff says that if Jennings is going to be allowed to add a tooting solo to his coaching work he wid him a brass band and have it perform from the third base box each after-

noon.

Clark Griffith begged Jeunings to desist. Hughey gave him the laugh, Griffith then wired Ban dolmon asking him if the tooting was legal, and that if it wasn't to kindly order Jennings to quit it.

Schaffly, the new Toroato shortstop is a fast player. He broke into the game against Providence and tore off three hits out of four times at bot. He comes from the Washington Americans.

Limpire Rigler is the only arbitrator who raises the right hand to denote a strike in a natural and unconstrained manner. The others are as forced about it as a boy making jestures in his first "speech" in school.

Among eighteen professional langues the Chicagos of the National League have the biggest percentage. The closest race is in the Virginia League, in which the leading club below 600 and the tail end club

Joe Kelley is himself to blame in some degree that this Flood affair happened. Joe is a kicker of the first water himself, and the spirit has been fostered in the Toronto team. Joe Bean and his Skeeters are another bunch of rowdies.

First Fan-"And to think that Pererboro may play ball here. Isn't it

great?"
Stood Fan—"And "Chris" Graham, and "Yeblie" Plaherty, and "Maggies' Whiteroft and—and—"
First Fan—"Yep."
Stood Fan—"We'll be there."

THE TURF.

Mars Cassidy, who acts as a starter mall Metropolitan race tracks, exept the one at Brighton Beach, was softified Tucsday by the stewards of the Jockey Club, that in the future may start the horses in any manier, that he deems best, either from standing start or while they are an motion.

ner, that he deems best, ettner room a standing start or while they are in motion.

The order of the jockey ciub stowards was the outcome of the general dissatisfaction expressed at the standing start at the rise of the barrier. By this method the horses often are sent away to bad starts and many good ones are beaten because some opponent gets a running "break." Cassidy has always maintained that he could not start the torses well or show to his best advantage with a standing start. But the lockey club officials thought it a better way of despatching the horses on their journey, and to all of Cassidy's pleas for a moving start they objected.

Now Cassidy has his long cherished chance to operate his moving start. He employed this method in the west before he started on the local tracks, and his friends claim that his work at the barrier was excellent.

FOOTBALL

In a Midland Football League match in Peterboro, Oshawa left the field because of a disagreement -e-garding the penalizing of two play-ers. The referee awarded the game to Peterboro.

NOT PROPERLY DEAD.

While in Toronto a large crowd witnessed Jimmy Reynolds finish the first half of the distruce. An onlooker remarked (that the pedes) The precedence created by the Toronto Police Maristrate will intimidate all the "Jim Jeffries" in loase ball uniforms for some time to come.

There has been some lusty clouding of the ball since the advent of the same ball was a mistake. His attrict is a mistake. His attrict is a mistake. His attrict is a mistake. The advent is a mistake. The the was a mistake.

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Tilthon out of the British Isles. Arnaud Mussey, trench champon, won the citie, with a score of 312 strokes for four

rounds. His nearest opponent H. Taylor, an ex-champion, v score of 314. Vardon and (Bulford tied for third place 317 strokes.

And now even his greatest enemies have a good word to say for Hod Stuart, the "greatest hockoy player in the world."

C. Absolon, the famous old Surrey chicketer, has just celebrated his pinctieth birchday. He only retired from active participation in the game in 1890.

As severe Case Cured by Dr. Williams P. A Severe Case Cured by Dr. Williams P. T. A McDiarmill, est, one of the separate of the Severe Case Cured by Dr. Williams P. A McDiarmill, est, one of the separate of the Severe Case Cured by Dr. Williams P. A McDiarmill, est, one of the severe continued by the Severe Case Cured by Dr. Williams P. A McDiarmill, est, one of the severe continued by the Severe Case Cured by Dr. Williams P. A McDiarmill, est, one of the severe continued by the Severe Case Cured by Dr. Williams P. A Mc even sweep the floor. In fact, my cries affected me to such an extent that I feared to be left alone. I could not sleep at nights, and used to lie awake until I feared my reason would leave me. I was taking melicine constantly, but it did not do may be to good. I had used Dr. Williams! Pink Fills on a former occasion, with good results, and at Jast I determined to try them again. I can say nothing better than that these pills have been a blessing to me, as they have made me a well amona. Every trace of the indigestion is gone, and my nerves are as strong and sound as they were in grilhoold. Now I can eat anything that is on the table, and I get sound vefirshing sleep at nights. All this I owe to the faithful use of Dr. Williams! Pink Fills, which I shail never cesse to praise."

Dr. Williams! Pink Pills fill the voins with new richred blood. That is why they strengthen the nerves and every organ in the body. That is why they cure all troubles due to bad blood, or weak, shattered nerves, such as anaemia, with its grinding, wening backaches, headaches and sidences, rheumatism and neurally, a theart palpitation, indigestion, St. Vitus dance, partial paralysis, kidney troubles, and those special all ments that render the lives of so many women and growing gibs a borden. But you must get the genuine pills with the full name. "The Williams! I isk Pils for Fale Beople." on the wrapper around each box, Sodl by all medicine dealors or it." and at 50 cents a box or sixboves for Seed from the Dr. Williams! Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The home of Mr. T. Currins, North Ops, was the scene of festivities on on June 26th, the occasion being the on June 20th, the occasion being the hairing of a new barn on a stour foundation. A large crowd was present and a jolly time spent. The frame structure is 40x60 in size, and will be a great improvement to the farm. Mr. Neil Gray built the frame work and Mr. John Nesbitt the stone work.

Orilla Times: That Friday the Str. | Ella took a party to Kirkfield lift- | Happenings of Note at Lindsay's The trip was a very pleasant hough much floating and sunken drift wood was enountered, and andy larger boud would nave additionally larger between Lake Simboo and Kirkfield there are five looks, five fooks, five swing bridges, and two overlead bridges. The opening of the life and work on it in a few days. It librates the larger work on the larger days. It librates the larger days are travelure at its kind on the shore inc. It contains several sleeping apartments upstairs, in which the Dr. will take up his quarters. en drift wood was enountered, and

Fincapple Marmalade—Remove the skin and eyes from the pineapples. Then grate the pulp from the hard centre. Weigh the Juice and pulp tocentre. Weigh the Juice and pulp 45gether, and allow the Juice of one
lemon and three-fourths of a pount
of sugar to one pound of pulp and
juice. Let the pmenaple simmer over
the fire until well scalded, then add
the lemon juice and the sugar, much
hot in the oven, and let the whole
cook until when tested on a cold
saucer no watery liquid separates
from the mass. Store as in other preserving.

Mr. F. Knowlson, Town Clerk and

from the mass. Store as in other preserving.

Rhubarb and Orange Peel feity—
Cut' a pound and a half of rhubarb into pieces an inch length, sprinkte over them a capful and a half of tendied orange feel, cut into ting bits, and also a little hot water. Cook directly over the fire or cover and bake, until the rhubarb is conder. For three cupfuls of this sotten ome-third a puckage of gelatin in one-third a cupful of cold water; when well softsned turn into the hot rhubarb. Harden in a mold. Serve with cream, flavored and whipped with an egg beater. Garnish with figures of candied orange peel. Cook the peel in sugar and water if it is necessary to soften.

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REPORTS ADOPTED BY COUNTY COUNCIL S

The Montreal Hockey Club is \$1,000 in debt. The deficit is due to the doctors' and hospital bills incurred by last winter's stiff campaign.

Supplementary Recommendations Introduced by Finance and Assessment and Equalization Committees.

Below we present second report? introduced at the adjourned session.

Below we present second reports introduced at the adjourned session of the County Council, which met Tuesday and Wednesday;

that leave be given to introduce a by-law to give effect to the foregoing recommendations, and to provide that in ease of appeal the Council is willing to have the final equalization of the assessment made by the County

Judge.
Your Committee beg to recommend that the equalized value adopted in the year 1996 be the basis for the purpose of levying the county rate in the present year.

FINANCE AND ASSESSMENT. The second report of the Finance committee was introduced and adopted as follows:

EQUALIZATON REPORT | Gentlemen.-Your committee have The second report of the Equaliza-tion committee was introduced and adopted as follows;

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rate of 2 6-10 mills on \$13.171,522.00, the value of the County as equized in 1906 would realize sto be allowed to Lindsry 58,00

Your committee bey to renommend that the rate be 2 6-10ths mills on the equalized value adopted in the year 1906, and that the amounts of the estimates be apportioned accord-

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STURGEON POINT JOITINGS.

Popular Summer Resort.

learn with pleasure that our old friend, Mr. C. H. Grapthum, of Toranto, who was seriously ill all win-ter and spring, has picked up in

Mr. F. Knowlson, Town Clerk and Trempurer, and family, have again token up their residence for the season in the Flood criticize.

Good cutches of pass and masks

Min; Lang, of town, who spent Sunday of the Point, had the unstantiate to dise her valuable South terrier by the poison route. Likes the mass had been propered by some cottager dor skunks, which are numerous owing to the thoughtlessness of some residents in gentlering kinchen garbage about.

horned whose make trequent inrolds on the symperty of changers living in the violaity of the Spring. Mr. Exwest has bud his garden trampfed on two occusions Mr. Hamilton has had severallyoung trees and shrucaruinet and other presidents have takes of weattq relate. The cattle seem to invide the Spring property when they reduce, and the marks of their privates may be seen on the path. One of these mornings the Spring will be found in four conditions and the use of the water rendered impossible until the memory has fooded.

To Dispose of Street Refuse

New York city is making an exper-iment in the disposition of street re-

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The vidinge Council should remonstrate with Mr. Grabam, whose borned wtook make trequent inrodus

ment in the algorithm of street refused in the Flood optique.

Mr. A. O. Hogg has menifact work building a substantial dock for his justifier and the hardsom's cottage. This myles the fourth new dock constructed this susson, expected about on a pair of wheels. The garbage-gathering cans are more dabout on a pair of w

New Muslins and Fabrics

We are making a magnificent showing of Summer Muslins in most fascinating effects for street, evening or wedding costumes.

Particularly striking are the new printed checks over stripes or plaids and embroidery spotted in Swiss Puritan Underwear sells on its merit, and its repu-

tation is recognized all over Canada. We are the agents for this brand in Lindsay. Table Linens, a full range of the latest designs in

Table Damasks, Table Cloths with napkins to match. Towellings-Leading values to retail at 8c, 10c and 12 1-2c a yard. Shirt Waist Suits-Just think of it, Cotton Shirt Waist Suits ready for the street at One Dollar and

Fifty Cents. Cotton Blouses-A magnificient display of Cotton Blouses, also fine Lawns and beautiful shadow and eyelet embroidery trimming at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

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Boys' Hose-We have long been looking for a solution to the stocking wearing problem and we are gratified with the result which is a hole-proof line of Hose for growing boys at per pair 25c.

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Brick Dwelling, up-to-date; basement Barn; Sheds and Outbuildings in first-class repair.

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Christrian Charity.

Opposite Pym's Hotel-

(Kingston Whig.)
The police magistrate of Brantfor®
has been asked to resign. In a mo-ment of irritation he spoke discospectfully to a preacher. The grevance kept for a couple of years, and then, as somebody wanted the magistrate's job, it had to be avenged. And this is Christian charity

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There's nothing equal to Paris Green for the destruction of potato Unfortunately many get hold of some of the poor grades, of which there are many on the market, and results are not satis-Our Paris Green is pure and can be depended upon. Don't purchase brands of uncertain strength; ours cost but 35c per pound 3 pounds \$1. We also sell Bug Death and No Bug.

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 5th, '07

MOTICE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

In last week's issue we are on the last week's issue we are onclosing a number of bills for subceription due on The Post. Our subscribers are urged to realize that
we need the money very urgently
just now to meet pressing liabilities,
and we trust they will respond
promptly. In no case is the amount
form. Targe, but no doubt our friends with readily understand that when we have a number of such accounts the cotal up a considerable amount, and if each subscriber who owes us a do far or more, responds quickly, we shall feel greatly oliged for the help

A SHIFTY PREMIER.

Ceader Graham makes the point that Mr. Whitney has changed his fricties since he was in Opposition. His falk at one time was free books.

Now it is cheep books.—Klagston

Whiteey's "policy" points out the Hamilton Times. He was going to take the license admin stration cut of goldes. He hasmide it a partiof gotties. He hasmade it a partisan maghine. He was zoinz to
make the Onturio civil service safe
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avorest features of the Yankee spoils
system. He was going to developelectric power and make it as "fraas sir." He adopte a farcical scheme
which gives the Government an immense pairronage and loads on the
municipalities all cost and all risks. municipalities all cost and all risks. He was going to abolish the "rob-thery" and "outrage" of the successsion duties. He immediately sets about making them more one:ous and tapplies the law to estates of as flow as \$19,000. He was going to staxation. He has been dili tion. He decounced the Liberals too extraturance in officials and galar ics. He multiplies officials and in that the Liberal Ministry was excessively paid, He adds \$2,000 apiece to his own and his colleague's remoneration. Oh, yes! Whitney has drifted far from his Opposition

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In two months Canada's foreign firade has amounted to 9 1-2 millions

That is pretty good for a youngster.

Mr. Borden receips the assurance
of Spr Wilfred Legurier and says, he does not expect a dissolution of the federal parliament before the next session. Parlsags Sir Mackenzie will mow reverse his opinion.

The Toronto Telegram is disgust-with processions, and proposes to re-legate them all to the back streets. It says the circus procession, twelfth of July parade and every other im-pediments to street car traffic must

The Dominion Radiator Co., Foronto, has been sined \$250 by Chief Jus-tice Mulock for conspiracy in re-straint of trade because of an agreeto differentiate against all not mem-bers thereof. Another blow at grasp ing combinations.

The Government bill for qualifying women to sit as aldermen and countellors on county, and borough councils was convied in the Imper-House on its second reading by 111 votes to 33. The success attending this measure shows that the suffra gist movement is having its intluence on public opinion

In the hope of saving \$1,500,000, ertimated to be lost each year through uncollected fares, the Metropoiltan Street Railway Company, of New York, has purchased a hundred and fifty cars, built somewhat after the plan of the Montreal cars. The have a large rear platform, so con will be through another door. These may-as-you-enter cars are said to be very convenient and comfortable,

the conductor as well as the engers a lot of trouble, and also the company much loss through lected fares.

The average rate of duty on dutiable imports in the dast six months has been 26.74 per cent, as compared with 27.05 in the corresponding period of 1900. The rates on all imports were 15.81 and 16.31 for the same periods. The British preterence was 21.15 per cent, under the new tyriff, as compared with 21.72 per cent, formenly. tarilf, as

The Opposition is half scared to leath that there will be a Dominion election this fall. The leaders have the holding meetings to consider the situation, and the party press has been declaring that if Laurier does not half another saving before distance.

situation, and the party press mide and continued the party press mot hold another session before dissolution he will have broken his sacred pladge to Borden. All of which goes to show that the Tories recognize that they are not in a position to win an election, and that they are now sparring for wind.

Chicago street railways are to be rehabilitated at a cost of about \$40,000,000, and if the council desires, the scheme will include a complete double decked system of subways for the business district, involving three trunk-lines running north and south through the city close to the surface, the west side being served by means of three trunk lines deep enough to come under the Chicago giver. The plan makes the city a sharer in the profits of the system.

Catholic Registet; The face is that

Catholic Register; The fact is that there is too much gambling in all conditions of society — in work, and business as well as in recercition. To cure the evil on the cace, track is like a poor fellow trying to be sover for a month out of the year. When the dames who flock to the gaces, merely to have their dresses des-aribed in the morning paper stay at nome, or attend with greater simplioity, we have look for the improve-ment which is surely needed, out which in our op nion will never be atained by an act of legislation.

It is pleasant to read of honors being paid to an old employee in these days when old men have to sandpare their hair and shave off their whiskers to enable them to hold some classes of jobs. The old employee, who was bonored by the T. Eston Co., Toronto, recently, was 80 Eston Oo., Teronto, recently, was 80 years of eye and is stall in the employ of the firm. They entertained him and his wife at a wedding! feast, on their golden wedding day, and presented him with a pursa containing 8300 in gold. Who says corporations have no souls, remarks an exchange, in alluding to an event in which the parents of Mr. Adam Watson, of this town, recently figured.

Goldwin Smith notes that the troa-Goldwin Smith notes that the those ble in India has passed away, as it was pretty sure to do, but he is not clear as to the future. "Nature," he says, "is still there, forbidding the resring of English children in flindustan, and thereby the permanent occupation of the country by the English race, Military occupation may be ish race. Military occupation may l carried on long, but it can hardly be carried on forever. When it ceases, what will be the condition of India?" In is too early to despair yet. Perhaps British respect and example may in time make all present guesses worthless. Half a century or so is but 'a small period in the life of a nation.

Referring to Lord Dundonald's resignation from the British Army Decause the War Office left him without a job, the Toronto Saturday Night, which might be expected to look on the davonable side of His Lordship's case, says; Lord Dundonald was very popular

Lord Dundonald was very pepular in Canada, and his ability as a militory many was held in dight respect by officers of the militia, but it might as well be admitted, at the disposal of unwise counselors when he took on a quarret with the Militia Department. That was the one thing that he should not have done. In doing that he estroyed all as In doing that he destroyed all nis In doing that he destroyed all his other work and made impossible all that he aimed to do. No only so, but the strife, of which he became the centre, led to the abolition of the office which he held. The fact is, Dundonald threated the Minister of Milita as if he were morely a clark to register his, decrees, instead of being the real head of the forces.

STORE PATRONS READ THIS.

Ladies and Gentlemen,-We wish to address you on a very pleasant subject to wit, the five o'clock closing movement, which went into offect yesterday. Make it a boon and a pleasure to the down-trodden clerks by doing your trading state in the doing your trading early in the

by doing your trading early in the morning, if possible, because it is cooler, and the clerks, being calm and collected, will give you their best service and attentions before they are worried in the afternoon rush by that old worn-out phrase, "WILL IT WASH" Lades, our sympathies go out to other clerks in other occupations who do not enjoy the five o'cjock pivilege the dry goods clerks have. Could you not start a movement that would extend to clerks in other trades? We are sure it would be rightly appreciated, and result in even a closer attention to your wants, if that were possible. What do you think of it halies? Try it.

Men. the clothing stores are included in this 5 o'clock closing—we hope it is not necessary to give you ony advice.—Yours, etc.,

THE DRY GOODS CLERKS.

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Come and see them.

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THE GREATEST SALE OF HIGH-CLASS REM. NANTS EVER HELD IN THE TOWN OF LIND-... SAY ...

Mrs. Adamson's Recital.

Mrs. Dreschler Adamson, violin teacher, of Toronto, gave another of her interesting recitals last Tueslay at the home of Mr. W. Flavelle by Visited American Cities.

-Dr. J Nealands has returned from an extended two weeks' holidays to Michigan and other points. The Dr. visited Grand Rapids, Mount Pleasant, Rosebush and other thriving towns, and speaks highly of the s? We are sure it would be appreciated, and result in even ser attention to your writes it were possible. What do you of it ladies? Try it the first work shown by those taken a most enjoyable one, and the excellent work shown by those taken part it is not necessary to give you advice.—Yours, etc.,

THE DRY GOODS CLERKS. Out-Heroding Herod.

(London Tit-Bits.)
An American visiting Dublin told one startling stories of the height

of New York skyscrapers.

"Ye haven't seen our newest fo-tel have ye'l'asked an Irishmaa,"

"No." replied the Yankee.

"Well" said the Irishman, "it's so tall that we have to put the two top storess on highes."

SUDDEN DEATH AT KIRKFIELD May 23rd, 1833.

Duncan MacKenzie, Brother of Railway Magnate, Passes Away

(Special to The Post.)

(Kirkifield, July 3rd.—Duncan Maczenzie, eldest forother of Wan. Mackenzie, of the Conactican Northern Railway, passed away this afternoon at his residence there from heart dailure.

May 23rd, 1833. He leaves three sons, John Charles E. and William, and three dauxhters, Mary, Molindad M. and Sarah C. Four brothers at so survive him, Alexander, William and R. Even, of Toronto; Roberts, of Winnipez, and three sisters, Mrs. John McTauzart and Mrs. C. R. Storel, of Winnipez; and Mrs. L. Molfadden, of Kirkigld.

The funeral will take place next friday from the residence to Lakeryiew remetery.

Look the list over you'll possibly find some savings here. Summer Goods must go if price selling will do it.

Corset Covers, lace trimmed, reg 30c, sale 22c; reg 35c, sale 28c, reg

Embroidery trimmed, reg 90c, sale 69c; reg \$1.25, sale 98c.

Ladies Cambric Drawers, reg 28c, sale 22c; reg 55c, sa e 44c; reg 2 25,

White Blauses, shadow embroidery trimmed, reg 1.10, sale 95c; reg 1.50 now \$1.25; reg 2.25, sale \$1.95.

Women's Underwear

White Vests, small pleeves, region sale 11c. Silk Finish Vests, reg. 50c. for 40c Fine Cotton Vests, roy. 25c. for 20c.

Knitted Cotton Drawn Lace Trimed, reg. 40c. for 32c.; reg. 27c. for

White Shirts, Embroidery Trimmed reg. \$2.00, sale \$1.50; reg. \$1.25 for

95c. White Lown Waists, mnay styles, embroidered tronts, rec. \$1.25 for 98c.; reg. \$1.50 for \$1.25. Fanny Wish Collars, 5c., 10c., 15c., 20c., 25c. and 35c.

Fancy Hankerchiefs, reg. 5c., 2 for c., reg. 10c., 2 fgr, 10c.; reg. 12 1-2c. for 25c.

Muslins, Ginghams and Prints

15 Pattterns Cold Printed Mus-lins, reg. 12 1-2c. and 14c., now 10c; reg. 20c., now 15c. Pink, blue, black and white ging-ham, reg. 15c., now 11 1-2c., reg. 13 1-2c., now 11c. White lawns, 12c. for 9c.; 18c. for 14c.

Linens and Cottons

Unbleached 72-inch Sheeting, reg. 25c. for 20c.

White Twilled 72-inch Sheeting, reg. 33c., for 27c. Bed Spreads, Soft Finish, reg. \$1.10 for 88c.

Table Linen, 3-4 Menched 64-inch, reg. 45c., for 34c.

Table Cloths, bordered all around sizes 2x2 1-2, reg. \$1.25 for 88c.

Linen Huck Towels, 20x40, 1eg. 45c. a pair for 35c.; reg. 50c. α pair, 22x45 for 40c. a pair. Cotton Towells, 5c. a pair, 10c., 15c and 20c. a pair,

Boys' Clothing

3 Piece Single Breasted for \$4; 2-piece Norfolk Suits, rez. \$5.50 for \$4. Two-piece Double Breasted Suits, rez. \$4.75, sale \$3.65; rez. \$5.25; rer \$1.15.

Notions and Smallwares papers Good Pins for 5 5 bunches Tapes for 5c.
2 papers Reedles for 5c.
2 dozen Pearl Buttons for 5c.

Fancy Ribbons

4 pieces 5-inch Fancy Ribbon, reg White, blue and pink 5-inch Takteta Ribbon, reg. 28c., now 29c.

Dress Goods and Silks

30 pattern colored silk, reg. 50c. nd 60s., now 42c.

5 designs colored Voile, reg. 75c.

Curtains-Lace and Chenille.

60-inch Curtains, reg. \$1.85, sale

Tapestry Cunfains, 50-inch, reg \$4.00 for \$3.25. English Cretonne, 30-inst, peg. 25c. for 20c.

Curtain Musling, reg. 22c. for 17c. reg. 25c. for 19c.; reg. 30c. for 20c.

Men's Balbriggan [Underwear

Reg. 90c. Suit for 75c. Reg. \$1.50 Suit for \$1.18. Colored Shints, reg. 85: for 70c.

Gloves and Hosiery White, pink agd pale blue Cotton

Hose, reg. 27c. for 22c. Black Cotton Hose, white feet, reg

100 pairs Sample Hose, plain and ribbed, reg. 35c. and 38c. for 24c. Tan Cashmere and Rioled Hose, reg. 35c. and 38c. for 24c. Children's Tan Hose, reg. 12c., 15a,

18c. and 25c. 5 styles White Corsets, reg. 55e. for 47c., reg. 77c. for 69cm;

comp Streets, 15c. kinds for 11c.; 26c. for 16c.

inon Carpets, 36c. for 25c.; 18c. for 25c.

Superity Rugs, 64. rez. \$13.50 for \$19.00

Impositor Carpets or \$10.00 for \$5c.; 17c. \$5c. for 7cc.

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Police Court Calendar.

That it is a bad policy to tamper fith the law too far was demonstrat-d by the heavy fine administered b Mr. Wm. McNaney, of Victoria The fine was \$40 and costs.

the races of the world are numbered at 72, making use of 4,003 different tongues. There are about 1,000 religions.

BIRTHS

BROWN.—In Lindsay, on July 1st. to Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, a daugh-

PORTER. - At 649 Boulevard St. Josenh. Montreal, on Saturday, June 29th, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ponter, a damenter

PURDY-EDGAR — At. St. James' rectory, Fenelon Falls, by the Rector, the Rev. W. H. A. French, on Thesday, June 25th, 1907. Mr. Bertram C. Purdy, of Bobcaygson, to Miss Minnie E. Edgar, of Red Rock, Verulam.

ON THEIR DAILY ROUNDS

-Mr. Loobie Calder has taken up

down the canal.

I milt wood gatheraps are busy in trowned fund along the river. I otelf collected is mafted and a total collected is mafted and a total collected with crossent saws and out at fuel for the winter.

that duef for the winter.

-Peterboro considers itself \$175
out in one particular as a result of
the visit of Forepaugh & Sells Brosricus. The damage done to Lockst, by the big circus waggons will
amount to \$200, and \$25 was the
amount of the license the city col-

Active described and control of Moulton's Ladies' College, Toronto, the principal, Mr. Eiwin A. Hardy, formerly a teacher at the Lindsny Collegiate Institute, made a plea for more constructive work and a new coarse in domestic science and other branches of study.

of study.

"Uybridge Journal: The second flowing well near the park pond is not nearly so good as the first, but is clear and running steadily. The flow at No. 1 is about 57,000 gubons per day, according to Reeve Foster's statement at Council Tues day according.

Foster's statement at Council Fues day evening.

—By an Act passed last session it is made compulsory, to sue farmers for overdue accounts for machinery, etc., at the Division Court marest their home, and Act is held to be compulsory even after a farmer waives his right to the benefit of its provisions.

Provisions.

—Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Juntment. Please note it is made acone for piles, and its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, protruding, or blind pines disappear like angic by its use. Large nickel-capped glass pars 50 cents. Soid by all dealers.

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—Mr. Frank Fobert has—cerhaps
unintentionally — become at public
beneflactor. Recently he had an are
light placed in position over his doorway, and the additional light thrown
upon the roudway and dark spots is
the vicinity is avolcomed by all, the
premises as now known as "the Are
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—In a few weeks people will be conning the heavens to catch a gimpse of an approaching comet. This comet has recently been on-served approaching, and can be seen with coggresses early in the inquaing towards the southeast. In a few weeks it will be distinguishable to the naked eye.

—Mr. Robt. Bryans has severed his

CATHERED BY POST REPORTERS ARE TRATORS DECIDED ON TWO

The arbitinators appointed by the County Council to settle the question whether to have one school section or two in the Unipo S, S. of Fencion.

Hivery oftables.

—Mr. Lochie Calder has taken up residence on William-st. nonth.

—Mr. A. Clarke has installed a new silent salesman in his tailor shop.

—The Grand Orange Lodge of British North America will meet at Midland next year.

—For some time past no watchinan has been stationed at the G.T. R. Kent-st. crossing.

—Mr. W. A. Fanning is having a balcony built on the southern wall of his building on William-st.

—During the past month License Inspector Thornbury has collected over \$200 in fines from breakers of the shapor law.

—To those who rock a little boat. The lake is wet to-day.

—Lindsay builders are now being supplied with toundary on stone aron with Eagliten Lake section of the Trent Cangal. It is brought down on soons by Mr. Planker Duriss.

—The garden party under the auspices of St. Paul's church, held using the Parker Duriss.

—The garden party under the auspices of St. Paul's church, held using the first expursion down the lawill run its excursion down the lawill from the Rector, was a decided suspices of St. Paul's church, held using the first expursion from the section and sone and a state of it with the stream of the section state of the first expursion from the section and stream the recommendation of the section of Verulam, Fendon and Sturgeon Point, shall be changed in boundary, the northern part thereof being formed that the first expursion from the section of Verulam. Alticon the first expursion from the section and the first expursion from the section and the section, to be known as the E. 1-2 on the first concession, and those known as the W 1-2 of lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in the second concession, and those known as the W 1-2 of lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in the arbitrators further recommendation of verulam. This area that well on their stream part thereof being formed that the S.W. 1-4 of fort 24 in the first concession and those known as the W 1-2 of lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in the consistency of verulam. The section of verulam the second concession, and those th

concession; also the W 1-2 of total 27, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 33 and 24 via the third concession of Vernlam.

The arbitrators further recommend that the S.W. 1-4 off lot 24 in the first concessions of Vernlam and the E. 1-2 of lot 25 in the first concession and W. 1-2 of flot 25 in the second concession of Vernlam about form a pant of S. S. No. 13, Vernlam, (flesse lots are now attached to the village of Fencion Fulls for school purposes. The remaining, pant of U. S. S. No. 3. Vernlam, taken on the stage of the shange of the seame mane as outer the change.

[2.] We also determine that acordinary expenses of running U. S. S. No. 3, Vernlam, frencion and Sturgeon Point, as now constituted, i.e. the old section) shall be paid till the close of 1907, and any balmage their remaining shall be divided equally experienced in the section of the divided equally experienced of a section of the single formed S. S. No. 3. This ciause does not affect this award going into operation at once, as far as erecing new school fouldings is con-

does not affect this award going into operation at once, as far us ere
ing new school (outldings is concerned.)

(3.) We also determine that on and
after the first day of January, '08,
the following shall be the percentage for school purposes of equalization for U. S. S. No. 3, Verulam, Fenelon and Sturzeon Point, viz., Verulam 45 p.c., Fenelon 30 p.c., and
Sturgeon Point 25 p.c.
Those present from the southern
portion (i.e. U.S.S. No. 3) gave the
assurance that their new joulding
would be erected on or near lot 15,
in the first concession of Verulam,
Those from the northern portion (i.e.
S.S. No. 13, Verulam) likewise gave
the assurance that their new juding would be erected on or near lot
23 in the jescond concession of Verulam.

W. H. STEVENS, Chairman.

W. H. STEVENS. Chairman ALEX. DUNSEATH, Sec. JOHN CUNDAL. Fencion Falls, June 29th, 1907.

Shoop. Racine, Wis The Restorative is sold by all dealers.

- The Kirkfield lift lock is a great affair all right, but one small ban pin can fift a good deal more in pro-

denors.— the sample of Dr. Shorps "Health Coffee" at our store. If real coffee disturbs your stomach, your heart or kidneys, then try this elever coffee imitation. Dr. Shorp has closely matched old Java and Mocha coffee in flavor and tasts, vet it has not a single grain of real. it has not a single grain of real cot-fee in it. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee Imitation is made from pure tows ed grains or cereals, with malt, nut-etc. Made in a minute. No cellous wait. You will surely like it. Solit by all dealers.

Fo r Hay Crop .

IN INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS SCHOOL TROUBLE SETTLED. TOWN COUNCIL HOLD SESSION

ADDRESSED BY MANY CITIZENS PETITION'S PRESENTED

Purchase of Sylvester , Lot For Park Pur-

poses Ratified - Other Business. The Town Council held a regular recting last Tuesday in the Council samber, Mayor Vrooman and every derman being revery

adderman being present.

The minutes of former meetings held during the month were read and approved.

The following communications were

The following communications were read by the Clerk;
From Mr. Geo. Foster, tendering his resignation as poil tax coll ector. From the Ontario Municipal Association, presenting statement of annual fee for the town of Lindsawi as a member of the Association, and giving dates of its next meeting.

The extract from the minutes of

The extract from the minutes of the Board of Health regarding the passing of a by-law prohibiting the keeping of certain animals within the fire limits and in reference to the uncleanly condition of the premises of Mrs. Eva Jackson.

of Mrs. Eva Jackson.

The above matters were referred to the Finance Committee.

From Mr. Lawrence Duke, asking for the refund of the interest add ed to arrears of taxes upon his house property.—Referred to the town soli-citor for his opinion as to making such remission.

From Messrs Horn Bros. Woollan Company. Ltd., complaining of the overflow of surface water near their warehouse on William-st.—Board of

negent plank to construct a cross-ng on Lindsay-st. south.—Board of Works.

The following

niege wheel factory plant at Lindsay.

Moved by Ald Weldon, seconded by Ald. Devitt, that the assessment of the Dominion Wheel Company, occupying the property of Mr. James Hamilton, be fixed at \$1000 for the year 1907, and that they be given free water, not exceeding \$20, forsaid, year, upon their establishing a rarringe wheel factory at Lindsay and employing at least ten men, and that this Coincil recommend the suspending councils for the next unayears to grant the Dominion Wheel Company, Ltd., similar concessions.—Garried.

Mr. Rea read a petition from Mr.

Company, Ltd., similar concessions.—
Mr Rea read a petition from Mr.
J. A. Gillogly and others for a sanitary sewer and cellar drain on Glenelg and Huron-sts. connecting with the Russel and Ridout-st. sewer, and a petition from Mr. Stuad Walker and others for a granolithe sidewalk on the east side of Syses-st. between Russel and Glenelgsts. The clerk having certified to the sufficiency of said petitions, they were received and referred to the town commissioner for his report. The town commissioner having reported upon the petitions, report for the sewer and cellar drain was adopted, and the clerk was instruated to advertise a Court of Revision for same. The report for the constituction of the sidewalk on the east side of Sussex-st. was referred to the Board of Works for considera-Board of Works for considera

on.
Mr. Rea also read a petition from
Tr. J. H. Fleury and others for a nanolithic walk on the south side of lenelg-st. from Lindsay to Hurof The clerk stated that the peti

Glenelg-st. from Lindsay to Huron st. The clerk stated that the petition in its present form was insufficient, and on motion Mr. Fleury was heard presenting a petition from bimself and others urging that the work be proceeded with upon the innuative plan, — Referred to the Board of Works for consideration.

On motion Mr. McGilvray was heard. He said on receiving his pay as fifteman from the town clerk! he was a \$1 short of what he was entitled to. The shortage, he was toformed, was the result of at tane exnected by the chief on account of his being falte at a recent fine. He said he had been fifteman for, five years and this was the entry occasion he had been falte, and it occurred by the allarm not being sent in on the allarm system, but taken at the hat. The matther was discussed by the Council, and while thay upparentify word remitting the fine, they decided to consult Chief Bell before was referred to the Council, and while thay upparent?

mr. J. Ingram, a resident of land-bay-st, addressed the Council in re-ference to an unsightly hole left by removing the old plank walk to front of his premises.

defence to an unsightly hole loft by removing the old plank walk to trook of his premises.

Ald, Rea said the property owners in petitioning for the granolthic walk, had agreed to fill in any hole left by the old walk.

Ald, Begg said the town did Lay unfortanted with the new of the property owners and the town did Lay unfortanted with the council and the town finances could differed. He also called attention to the need of a granolthic crossing at the count House, on Cambridge-et, worth of Francis-st. The corner was a very important one and the crossings were entirely gone.

The Council concurred with the crossings were entirely gone.

The Council one one and the crossing and a motion was made by Ald, Begg, seconded by Ald, Jordan, authorizing the construction of the crossing.—Carpied.

Mr. John Clurcy addressed the Council in reference to a hole which had become a nuisance at the corner of St. Lawrence and Huron-st. He asked that the Quindington to the theepening of the present drain to let

ADVANCE SALE OF

The patterns now offered are the new ones for Fall and all of them were received this week.

1200 Yards Representing the Season's Choicest Designs.

3 Prices 3 Qualities All 4 yards wide All on Sale Now.

These Linoleums represent our fall shipment brought out (direct from the Scotch manufacturers) two months ahead of regular shipping time. The qualities are those we have sold for many years and know that they will give the purchaser all the wear that could possibly be expected from a floor covering. They are smooth finished, clear colored and will retain it well. Those needing or likely to need floor coverings of this class could not do better than to select from this lot. Come before the patterns become picked over and get a first choice. The prices you will find right.

Our Sale of Women's White Waists

During the month of July when White Waists are most in demand and most sold we make it an annual event to give our customers a special benefit in the way of extra special values. Therefore our July Sale will be of interest to waist buyers. Our qualities are extra good and the styles are new and meeting with great favor. The prices will range from 50c to \$3.75 and every waist will show real good and extra good value too, for the price we ask. They are now on sale so come before assortments become broken. You will find it easy saving money on blouses here.

We close at 5 o'clock daily, except Saturday

J. Sutcliffe & Sons,

CASH AND ONE PRICE LINDSAY ALSO IN OSHAWA.

Greatly Reduced Prices in all kinds of FOOTWEAR

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Directly opposite the Post Office.

Do not fail to see the window display FRIDAY EVENING. Sale begins SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd, TILL SATURDAY, 29th.

FRANK FORBERT Birectly opposite Post Office.

the water away.—Board of Works.
Alex. Cullon made enquiry re sweet petitioned for on Lindsay-st. He was informed their the sewer would be built as goon as the necessary legal steps were completed.

Dr. Burrows addressed the Council on the necessity of having two members of the Board of Health from the south ward in place of having three from the seart ward and sorly one from the south ward. He thought the complaints from his ward would receive more consideration, were a member a resident of the docality.

In answer to an enquiry from Mayor Vrooman the clerk said the members were appointed for three years and as Mr. O'Riedly had only recently been appointed for three years and as Mr. O'Riedly had only recently been appointed, a vaconey tout in reference to a nuismochat is maintained adjoining his croperty on Williamest, and asked that the Council in reference to a nuismochat is maintained adjoining his property in order to get rid off the suissance, and allthough he considered his offer a generous pne is made/goon depliced.—Board of Health.

The recommendation of the Board of Mrade its make Lindsay's Civic Holiday on the same days as that of Groomto, brought out considerable discussion. It was decided to allow it to continue as it had been.

A representative off a rement miring magnine addressed the Council on the merits of his machine, but as the season's work on the wilks is

A representative of a sement mix-ing maghine addressed the Council on the merits of his machine, but as the season's work on the walks is about completed, the matter was not authorizing enterthined.

Mayor Vrooman said that the purchuse of the Sylvester lot for park rurposes had been completed and wished the Council's saction of the payment of \$300, the purchase money. On motion the excenditure was aucif adjourned.

"I have doubled my money, father," he said.
"Excellent!" cried the father—"And you, John, have you done better still?" "No. sir," said John sadly. "I have lost all mine," "Wretched boy," the father excalmed "How did you lose it?" "I matched George," faltered the lad.

Largest Things in the World.

The loftiest structure in the world

ouis. There, also, is the largest to-acco factory in the world. The largest suspension bridge is New York.

largest hospital in the world largest stone structure in the is in Egypt. '
largest river is in South Am-

largest monument in the is in Washington!
largest life insurance companin New York.
greatest stove factory is in-

largest match factory is in

EXPERIMENT

in Buying Your Footwear.

Leave it to us to suit and please you. That is our PARTICULAR BUSINESS. Then there is no one but us to blame. A complete stock of all lines of Holiday and warm

Grey, White and Bown Canvas Bals, 75c to \$2,25 Men's white and black yachting Bals and Shoes, Soc to \$1.10. Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, 90c, \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50.

F. A. Robinson Shoe Co.,

B. D. MENZIES, Mgr.

cities leads to the conviction that municipal operation of public utili

municipal operation of public utili-ties can only be regarded with favour

by eliminating a municipal council as a factor, and substituting an ef-ficient commission. A board of di-rectors of a business corporation of

lar to those which decide the elec-tion of aldermen, would make a muddle of it. Municipal ownership and operation of public utilities are only desirable when the work is properly done, and the weight of sound evidence is that it cannot be properly done by a municipal council except under conditions which the postponement of the millennium for-bid us to expect or realize.

MISCHIEF-MAKING.

The Montreal Witness deals very

making address which referred to the alleged object of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's

been speaking in Queboo would have quoted the Nationalist as a "well-informed French-Canadian organ,"

and especially as one likely to be well-informed as to Mr. Fielding's alleged dealing with the Vatican. If

Dr. Sproule knows anything at all about this Province, which seems doubtful, he knows that the Nation-

aliste is not an organ of anybody ex-cept of Mr. Olivar Asselin, that his delight is in saying things that are preposterous, and that, if its name

implies anything in the mind of its keaders, it means that it is section-alist in the extreme. That Sir Wil-frid Laurier and Mr. Fielding, after

such protracted and exhausting tasks as have long engrossed them, should visit Rome and Venice and other

foreign cities together, would not be

improve our trade relations with the Italian Government. Rumor never hils to see significant purpose be-bind the movements of the great. They would, no doubt, when in Rome,

call on the secular magnates, and we may assume that, if they could do anything to promote good religion, they would not fail, They would naturally also call upon the Pope if permitted. Sir Wilfrid is a Roman Catholic and it would be only civil

Cotholic, and it would be only civil for him to pay his respects. There was a time when the Pope would not see anybody who had any dealings with the King's Government. We may

with the King's Government. We may rest assured that, if such a rule prevailed now, Sir Wilfrid would not have seen the Pope at all, as his first duty as a Canadian Premier would het to a friendly power, As for Mr. Fielding, he would also, we presume, call upon the Pope if occasion offered, Possibly Dr. Sproule would do the same. Certain it is that most eminent tourists are willing enough to take in such a function. Mr. Field-

to take in such a function. Mr. Field-ing might even think it would serve him politically to do so. Most poli-ticians have that question eternally

buzing in the backs of their heads.
Possibly, for the same reason, Dr.
Sproule would have denied himself,
the pleasant experience. But to de-clare that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and
Wr. Fielding visited Popular

Mr. Fielding visited Rome to secure the sanction of the Vatican to Mr. Canadian conditions, is such non-

ense that Dr. Sproule should be absorbed to repeat it. The mischiefmaking intent of the story should have been obvious to him. But who is authority, save Mr. Olivar Assolin, for the idea that there is any

prospect of a change of Premier May that event be remote. A very

le history. Mr. Fielding did not g to Rome at all. At least, so we are assured by the Canada, which is a very well-informed French-Canadian

organ. So meantime until we can convert them, let us accord to our Roman Catholic fellow, citizens the ordinary right of citizens to have a eligion, If that religion has a pa plamentary, agent, it is no more than every other organization has that can afford it, little as ministers love such



A Good Appearance

depends to a very considerable degree on the kind of scap you use. There on the kind of soap you use. There are many people who forget that we have the mest complete line of the conditions similar to those which decide the elec-

Toilet Soaps to be found in town. to be found in town. We have them in great variety ranging in price from 5c a cake to 8c, 10c, 13c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c per cake; medicated scaps from 5c to 35c per cake.

Castile Soap

DUNOON'S Drug Store

CONCERNING PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

(Peterbtoro Daily Examiner.)
Edinonton seems to have made success of the ownership and operating of public utilities. Mr. 36.3
Kirnaird, one of the commissioner Kirnaird, one of the commissioners of the city, who is on a visit, ho Roronto, tells The World of its success. As an instance of the city's successful operation of its utilities, Mr. Kinnaird cites the electric light and power supply, where last year the rates were reduced by 25 per cent., after making full allowance for the sinking fund and depreciation of plant and paying all working expenses. Even after all that there remained on \$\$,000 surplus, and further reductions in prices are in con-

ther reductions in prices are in con-templation for the current year. Edmonton has gone further afield in the interest of its citizens. Finding that the cost of coal acted as a hardship on its operations, the city has purchased a coal field of its own, from which supplies will later be obtained at much lower cost. But the success of Edmonton has not been achieved by "municipal operation in the ordinary sense of the term. The municipal council, as a body, has no hand in mending or imudding matters in connection with municipal operation. The function that the cost of coal acted a municipal operation. The function of the Edmonton council is simply regislative—the actual work of or exative administration is entrusted to two paid commissioners, who get \$3,-000 each. The mayor is ex-office a commissioner. Under these circum-stances the commissioners can, and do, devote their whole time to the duties of their office, and, being, presumably capable business men distracted by no consideration which would appeal to the ordinary concillor or alderman, can do the right thing without considering concilia-tion of electors, or interests with a pull. The commissioners can lo right and fear not. It is probable that these are the only conditions under which municipal operations can be successfully handled. There is consuccessfully handled. There is considerable municipal ownership in the air in Peterboro at present. Before Indertaking the plunge, the City Council should naturely, study the situation. The weight of evidence, as furnished by the experience of Edmonton, Galveston, Texas, and others southern either therether. er southern cities, strongly favour; the commission idea, Many have long held that municipal councils are so large, and the personnel changes so often, that agreement on the right way to administer the public service and opportunity to acquire the neces-sary, skill that experience alone can give, are not easy and available. W know that our Waterworks system is well administered by a commission and, if the membership were made more permanent and the remunera larger, their duties might ston larger, their duties might be extneded to include services in relation to other public utilities with distinct advantage to the city. For instance, the care of the streets and allthe work that comes under the province of the Board of Works could be much more effectively done than under the present sylsem, or rather, complete lack of system. n under the present system, or icr, complete lack of system, in a perfunctory consideration of question and the evidence affording the experience of only a few by the experience of only a few in civil matters as little as they do. ather, complete lack of system ven a perfunctory consideration of the question and the evidence afford

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"No;" Lattimer cried. "I am going to make bad infinitely better. We come together again, but we say nothing of the past. And the world sneers and says the past is ignored for politic considerations. And so the public is going to know the truth, you dog. The whole facts of the case have gone to my solicitor, and by this time to-morrow a warrant will be issued against you. And I shall stand to open court and tell the whole world my story."

"In fairness to Lady Littimer," said Enid, speading for the first time, "you could do no less."

"You were always ngainst me," Honson snarled.

"Because I always knew you," said Enid, speading for the sine the more in the greater was my contempt. And you came here ever on the same errandmoney, money, money, From first to last you have robbed my aunt of something like £70,000. And always by threats or the promise that you would some day restore the ring to the family."

"As to the ring," Henson protested,

As to the ring," Henson protested,

"I swear......"
"I suppose a lie more or less makes no difference to an expert like your seif," Enid went on, with cold contempt. "You took advantage of my aunit's misfortumes. Ah, she is a different woman since Lord Littimer came here. But her sorrow has crushed her down, and that forgery of the ring you dangled before her eyes deceived her."

T never showed her the ring," Henson said, brazenly.

"And you can look me in the face and say that? One night Lady Littimer snatched it from you and ran into the garden. You followed and struggled for the ring. And Mr. Steel, who stood close by, felled you to the earth with a blow on the side of your head. I wonder he didn't kill you, I should have done so in his place. And yet it would be a pity to hang anyone for your death. See here!"

Enid produced the ring from her

"Have you seen this before, my dear?" he asked his wife.
"Many a time," Lady Littimer sald, sadly, "Take it away, it reminds me of too many bitter memories. Take it out of my sight."
"An excellent forgery," Littimer murmured. "A forgery calculated to deceive many experts even. I will compare it with the original by and by."

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Henson listened with a sinking feeling at his heart. Was it possible, he wondered, that Lord Littimer had really recovered the original? He had had hopes of getting it back even now, and making it the basis of terms of surrender. Ladv Littimer's grapp and threw fit through the open window into the garden.

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She stood up faciag Henson, her head thrown back, her eyes fiaming with a new resolution. It seemed hardly possible to believe that this fine, handsome woman with the white hair could be the poor demented creature that the others once had known.

"Reginald Henson, listen to me," she cried. "For your own purpose you cruelly and deliberately set out to wreck the happiness of several lives. For mere money you did this; for sheer love of dissipation you committed this crime. You nearly deprived me of my reason. I say nothing about the money, because that is nothing by comparison. But the years that are lost can never come back to me again. When I think of the past and the past of my poor, unhappy boy I feel that I have no forgiveness for you. If you—Oh, go away; don't stay here—go. If I had known you were coming I should have forbidden you the house. Your mere presence unnerves me. Littimer, send him away."

Littimer rose to his feet and rang the bell. Littimer rose to his feet and rang

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"You will be good enough to rid me of your hateful presence," he said, "at once; now go."

But Henson still stood irresolute. He fidgeted from one foot to the other. He seemed to have some trouble that he could find no expression for.

"I want to go away," he murmured. "I want to leave the country. But at the present moment I am practically penniless. If you would advance me

Littimer laughed aloud.



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tnat you can evade justice! Have you not had enough—are you never satisfied? Williams, you will see Mr. Henson off the premises?"

The smiling Williams bowed low. "With the greatest possible pleasure, my lord, he said. "Any further orders, my lord, he said. "Any further orders, my lord, he said. "Any further orders, my lord," "And he is not to come here again, you understand? Williams seemed to understand perfectly. With one backward sullen glance Henson quitted the room and passed into the night with his companion. Williams was whistling cheerfully, with his hands thrust deep into his pockets.

"Is that how you treat a gentleman?" Henson demanded.
"I ain't a gentleman," Williams said. "Never set up to be. And I ain't a dirty rascal who has just been kicked out of a nobleman's house. Here, stop that. Try that game on again and I'll call the dogs. And don't show me any of your airs, please. I'm only a servant, but I am an honest man."

Henson stiffed his anger as best he could. He was too miscrable and downeast to think of much besides himself at present. Once the lodge-gates were open, Williams stood aslide for him to pass. The temptation was irresistible. And Henson's back was turned. With a kick of concentrated contempt and fury Williams shot Henson into the road, where he landed full on his face. His cup of humiliation was complete.

CHAPTER LVI.

Henson took his weary way in the direction of Brighton. He had but a few pounds he could call his own, and not nearly enough to get away from the country, and at any moment he might be arrested. He was afraid to go back to his lodgings for fear of Merritt. That Merritt would kill him if he got the chance he felt certain. And Merritt was one of those dogged, patient types who can wait any time for the gratification of their vengeance.

Merritt was pretty certain to be hanging about for his opportunity. On the whole the best thing would be to walk straight to the Central Brighton Station and take the first train in the morning to town. There he could see Gates—who as yet knew nothing—and from him it would be possible to borrow a hundred or two, and then get away. And there were others besides Gates.

Henson trudged away for a mille or so over the downs. Then lie came down from the summit of the castle he was building with a rude shock to earth again. A shadow seemed to rise from the ground, a heavy clutch was on his shoulder, and a hoarse voice was in list sar.

"Got you!" the voice said. "I knew

shoulder, and a hoarse voice was in his ear.

"Got you!" the voice said. "I knew they'd kick you out yonder, and I guessed you'd sneak home across the downs. And I've fairly copped you!"

Henson's knees knocked together. Physically he was a far stronger and bigger man than Merritt, but he was taken unawares, and his nerves had been sadly shaken of late.

Merritt forced him backwards until he lay on the turf with his antagonist kneeling on his chest. He dared not struggle, he dared not exert himself. Presently he might get a chance, and if he did it would go hard with James Merritt.

"Steat are you going to do?" he

if he did it would go hard with James Merritt.
"What are you going to do?" he gasped.
Merritt drew a big, jagged stone towards him with one foot.
"I'm going to dash your brains out "I'm going to dash your brains out with this," he said, hoarsely. His eyes were gleaming, and in the dim light his mouth was set like a steel trap. "I'm going to have a little chat with you first, and then down this comes on the top of your skull, and it'll smash you like a bloomin' eggshell. Your time's come, Henson. Say your prayers."

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"I can't." Henson whined. "And what have I done?"
Merritt rocked heavily on the other's breastbone, almost stifling him. "Wot?" he said, scoffingly. The pleasing mixture of gin and fog in his throat rendered him more hideously hoarse than usual. "Not make up a prayer! And you a regular dab at all that game! Why, I've seen the women snivellin' like babbies when you've been ladlin' it out. Heavens, what a chap you would kid the chaplain!"

"Merritt, you're crushing the life out of me."

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Merritt ceased his rocking for a moment and the laughter died out of his gleaming eyes.

"I don't want to be prematoor," he said. "Yes, you'd make a lovely chaplain's pet, but I can't spare you. I'm going to smash that 'ere wily brain of yours, so as it won't be useful any more. I'll teach you to put the narks on to a poor chap like myself."

"Merritt, I swear to you that I never

"You can swear till you're black in the face, and you can keep on swearing till you're illy-white again, and then it won't be any good. You gave me away to Taylor because you were afraid I should do you harm at Littimer Castle. That Daisy Bell of a girl there told me so."

Henson groaned. It was not the least part of his humiliation that a mere girl got the better of him in this way. And what on earth had she known of Reuben Taylor? But the fact remained that she had known, and that she had warned Merritt of his danger. It was the one unpardonable crime in Henson's decalogue, the one thing Merritt could not forgive.

Henson's time was come. He did not need anyone to tell him that. Unless something in the nature of a miracle happened, he was a dead man in a few moments; and life had never seemed quite so sweet as it tasted at the present time.

"You gave me away for no reason at at all." Moretic available.

"You gave me away for no reason at all." Merritt went on. "I'm a pretty bad lot, but I never rounded on a pal yet, and never shall. More than one of them have served me bad, but I always let them go their own way, and I've been a good and faithful servant to you—"

you—"
"It was not you." Henson gurgled.

"Chnck it," Merritt sald, furiously.
"Tell me any more of your lies and I'll smash your jaw in for you. It was me. I spotted Scotter in Moreton Wells within a day or two. And Mr. Scotter had come for me. And I got past Bronson in Brighton by the skin of my teeth. I turaed into your lodgings under his very eyes almost. Before this time to-morrow I shall be arrested. But I'm going to have my vengeance first." The last words came with intense deliberation. There was no mistaking their significance. Henson deemed it wise to try another tack.

"I was wrong," he said, humbly, "I am very, very sorry; I lost my nerve and got frightened, Merritt But there is time yet. You always make more money with me than with anybody else. And I'm going abroad presently."

"Oh, you're going abroad, are you?" Merritt said, slowly. "Going to travel in a Pullman car and put up at all the Courts of Europe. And I'm coming as chief secretary to the Grand Panjandrum himself. Sounds an alluring kind of program."

"TI give you a hundred pounds to get away with If you will—"

"Got a hundred pounds of my own in my pocket at the present moment," was the unexpected reply. "As you gave me away, consequently I gave you away to his lordship, and he planked down a hundred chararles like the swell that he is. So I don't want your company or your money. And I'm going to finish you right away."

The big stone was poised over Henson's head. He could see the jagged part, and in imagination feel it go smashing into his brain. The time for action had come. He snatched at Merritt's right arm and drew the knotted fingers down. The next instant and he had bitten Merritt's thumb to the bone. With a cry of rage and pain the stone was dropped. Henson snatched it up and fairly lifted Merritt off his chest with a blow under the chin.

Merritt solled over on the grass, and Henson was on his feet in an instant. The great stone went down perilously near to Merritt's head. Still snarling and frothing from the pain Merritt stumber on his opponent on equal terms there co

turned and fled towards the town, leaving Merritt standing there in blank amazement.

"Frightened of me," he muttered. "But this ain't the way it's going to finish."

He darted off in hot pursuit; he raced across a rising shoulder of the hill and cut off Henson's retreat. The latter turned and scurried back in the direction of Longdean Grange, with Merritt hot on his heels. He could not shake the latter off.

Merritt was plodding doggedly on, pretty sure of his game. He was hard as nails, whereas good living and a deal of drinking, quite in a gentlemanly way, had told heavily on Henson. Unless help came unexpectedly Henson was still in dire peril. There was just a chance that a villager might be about; but Longdean was more or less a primitive place, and most of the houses there had been in darkness for hours.

His foot slipped, he stumbled, and Merritt, with a whoop of triumph, was nearly upon him. But it was only a stagger, and he was soon going again. Still, Merritt was close behind him, Henson could almost feel his hot breath on his neck. And he was breathing heavily and distressfully himself, whilst he could hear how steadily Merritt's lungs were working. He could see the lights of Longdean Grange below him; but they seemed a long way off, whilst that steady pursuit behind had something relentless and nerve-destroying about it.

They were pounding through the village now. Henson gave vent to one cry

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or distress, but nothing came of it but the mocking scho of his own voice from a distant belt of trees. Merritt shot out a short, sneering laugh. He had not expected flagrant cowardice like this. He made a sudden spurt forward and caught Henson by the tail of his coat.

With a howl of fear the latter tore himself away, and Merritt reeled backwards. He came down heavily over a big stone, and at the same moment Henson trod on a hedge-stake. He grabbed it up and half turned upon his foe. But the sight of Merritt's grim face was too much for him, and he turned and resumed his flight once more.

He yelled again as he reached the lodge-gates, but the only response was the barking and howling of the dogs in the thick underwood beyond. There was no help for it. Doubtless the deaf old lodge-keeper had been in bed hours ago. Even the dogs were preferable to Merritt Henson scrambled headlong over the wall and crashed through the thickets beyond.

Merritt pulled up, panting with his exertion.

"Gone to cover," he muttered. "I don't fancy I'll follow. The dogs there might have a weakness for tearing my throat out, and Henson will keep. I'll just hang about here till daylight and wait for my gentleman. And I'll follow him to the end of the earth."

Meanwhife Henson blundered on blindly, fully under the impression that Merritt was still upon his trail. One of the hounds, a puppy three parts grown, rose and playfully pulled at his coat. It was sheer play, but at the same time it was a terrible handicap, and in his fear Henson lost all his horror of the dogs.

"Loose, you brute," he panted. "Let go, I say. Very well, take that!"

He paused and brought the heavy stake down full on the dog's muzzle. There was a snarling scream of pain, and the big pup sprang for his assailant. An old, grey hound came up and seemed to take in the situation at a glance. With a deep growl he bounded at Henson and caught him by the throat. Before the ponderous impact of that fine free spring Henson went down heavily to the ground.

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The worrying teeth had been firmly fixed, the ponderous weight pressed all the breath from Henson's distressed lungs. He gurgled once again, gave a little shuddering sigh, and the world dwindled to a thick sheet of blinding darkness.

CHAPTER LVII.

lem. Already Steel was impulsively busy in the conservatory pulling the pots down. It was a regretful thing to have to do, but everything had to be sacrificed, David shut his teeth grimly and proceeded with his task. "What on earth are you doing?" Bell asked, with a smile.

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Bell coolly declined to do anything of the kind. He surveyed the two graceful banks of flowers there, the carefully trained creepers trailing so naturally and yet so artistically from the roof to the ground, and the sight pleased him. "My dear chap," he said, "I am not going to sit here and allow you to destroy the work of so many hours. There is not the slightest reason to disturb anything. Unless I am greatly mistaken, Van Sneck will lay his hand upon the ring for us without so much as the sacrifice of a blossom."

"I don't fancy so," Van Sneck replied. "I can't remember."

"Well, you are going to," Bell said, cheerfully. "Did you ever hear of artificial memory?"

"The sort of thing you get in courts and political speeches?" David suggested. "All the same, if you have some patent way of getting at the facts I shall be only too glad to spare my poor flowers. Their training has been a labor of love with me."

Bell smoked on quietly for some time. He toyed with the red blossoms which had so stimulated Van Sneck's recollection, then tossed a spray over to Van Sneck and suggested that the latter should put it in his button-hole.

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The Dutchman complied at considerable length. He dwelt on the beauty of the workmanship and the exceeding fineness of the black pearls; he talked with the freedom and expression of the expert. Bell permitted him to ramble on about historic rings in general. But all the same he could see that Van Sneck was far from easy in his mind. Now and then a sudden gleam came into his eyes: memory played for the fragment of a second on a certain elusive chord and was gone. "Were you smoking the night you came here?" Bell asked, suddenly. "Yes," Van Sneck repiled, "a cigarette. Henson handed it over to me. I don't deny that I was terribly frightened. I smoked the cigarette out of bravado."

"You went into the conservatory yonder and admired the flowers," Bell observed.

Van Sneck looked up with astonishment and admiration.

"I did," he confessed, "But I don't see how you know that."

"I guessed it. It takes the brain some little time to get level to the imagination. And as soon as you came face to face with Henson you knew what was going to happen. You were a little odvercome by liquor into the bargain. But even then, though you were probably unconsclous of it yourself, you were seeking some place to hide the ring."

"I rather believe I was," Van Sneck said, thoughtfully.

"You smoked a cigarette there. Where did you put the end?"

Van Sneck rose and went into the conservatory. He walked directly to a

mrge pot of stephanotis in a distant corner and picked the stump of a gold-tipped cigarette from thence.

"I dropped it in there," he said.
"Strange, if you had asked me that question two minutes ago I should not have been able to answer it. And now I distinctly remember pitching it in there and watching it scorch some of that beautiful lace-like moss. There is a long trail of it hanging down behind, I recoilect how funnily it occurred to me, even in the midst of my danger, that the trail would look better brought over the front of the pot. Thus."

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He lifted the long, graceful spiral and brought it forward. Steel nodded, approvingly.

"I came very near to dropping the ring in there," Van Sneck explained, "I had it in my fingers—I took it for the purpose from my waistcoat-pocket. Then I saw Henson's eye on me and I changed my mind. I wish I had been more sober."

Bell was examining a pot a little lower down. A piece had been chipped off, leaving a sharp, clean, red edge with a tiny tip of hair upon it.

"You fell here," he exclaimed, "Your head struck the pot. Here is a fragment of your hair on it. It is human hair beyond a doubt, and the shade metches to a nicety. Aftar that—"

A sudden cry broke from the Dutch man.

"I've got it!" he exclaimed. "You have cleverly led my mind into the right direction. The only marvel is that I did not think of it before. You will find the ring in the pot where the uberose grows. I am quite certain you will find it amongst the moss at the base."

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David carefully scooped up all the loose moss from the pot and laid ft on the study table. Then he shook the stuff out, and something glittering lay on the table—a heavy ring of the most exquisite and cunning workmanship, with a large gem in the centre, flanked by black pearls on either side. Van Sneck took it in his fingers lovingly.

"Here you are," he said. "Ach, the beauty! Well, you've got it now, and do you take care of it lest it falls into my hands again. If I got a chance I would steal it once more, and yet again and again. Ah, what mischief those things cause, to be sure!"

The speaker hardly knew how much mischief the ring in question had caused, nor did his companions seek to enlighten him. David wrapped it up carefully and placed it in his pocket.

"I'm glad that is settled," he said. "And I'm glad that I didn't have to injure my flowers. Bell, you really are a most wonderful fellow."

Bell smiled with the air of a man who is well satisfied with himself. At this moment a servant came in with a message to the effect that Inspector Marley desired to see Mr. Steel on important business.

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Marley came smilingly, yet mysterious. He evinced no surprise at the sight of Van Sneck. He was, doubtless, aware of the success of the operation on the latter. He particularly desired to know where Mr. Reginald Henson was to be found.

"This is a queer place to look for him." said Steel.

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"Bogus," said Steel. "We turned him out of the house. Is he wanted?" Marley explained that he was wanted on three different charges; in fact, the inspector had the warrants in his pocket at the present moment.

"Well, it's only by good chance that you haven't got one for me," David laughed. "If you have ten minutes to spare, between Van Sneck and myself we can clear up the mystery of the diamond-mounted clgar-case for you." Marley had the time to spare, and, indeed, he was keen enough to hear the solution of the mystery. A short explanation from David, followed by a few pithy, pertinent questions to Van Sneck, and he was perfectly satisfied. "And yet I seemed to have an ideal case against you, Mr. Steel." he said. "Seems almost a pity to cut a career like Mr. Henson's short, does it not? Which reminds me that I am wast ug time here. Any time you and Van Sneck happen to be passing the policestation the clgar-case is entirely at your disposal."

And Marley bustled off upon the errand that meant so much for Reginald Henson. He was hardly out of the house before Ruth Gates arrived. She looked a little distressed; she would not stay for a moment, she declared Her machine was outside, and she was riding over to Longdean without delar, An over the Longdean without delar, and for the form Chris.

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"My uncle is in Paris," she said. "S. I am going over to Longdean for a few days. Lord Littimer is there, and Frank also. The reconciliation is complete and absolute. Chris says the house is not the same now, and that she didn't imagine that it could be so cheerful. Reginald Henson—" she didn't imagine cheerful. Reginald Henson (To be Continued)

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or the mainting by Robert Harris, R. C.A., of "The Fathers of Confedenation," only two of whom with survive-Sir Charles Tupper and Senator A. A. Macdonald. A half-tone origraving of the painting appears to the tirontispiece, and photographs of the two survivors are also reproducted. "The Vicercines of Camuda", is the stiff of an article by Mr. H. V. Ross, with photographs and sketches of the nine ladies which have been mistresses at the gubernatorial residence, Ottawa, since Confederation. Mr. J. E. B. McOready contributes an article revealing the charges in the methods and styles of journalism that have taken place within the last torty years, and Mr. John Maclean deals with "Canada's Possibilities Perils," The number contains also several illustrated articles on various subjects, as welf as a grood assortment of short stories, poetry and comment.

LINDSAY OFFICIALS ON A VISIT THE GROWING OF POTATOES

Inspecting the Local Waterworks System -Mayor Vrooman Among the Number. Evening Post of June 27. Peterbono Examiner, Wednesday

Peterboro Examiner, Wednesday:
The Water Commissioners have
made a very important addition to
their mechanical equipment. It is a
device for tapping swater mains of,
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second reducing the pressure. The importance of this device can easily on seen. Instead of shutting off the pressure for a considerable space of time, as in the ordinary way the connection is made and the pressure high of low is maintained effective in the mains.

In the presence of the Commissioners, the delegates from Lindsay rown Council and waderworks, a test was made of the Smith patent tapping methic this morning, under the sugant of the A. P. Smith Manufasturing Company, Newark, N.J. The mechanical staff of the city waterworks system made the exact and in less than two and a helf hours the eight inch connection was made with the 12-inch main, without for one moment affecting the pressure or wasting helf a gallon of water. The operation of the tapper is exceedingly simple; a disc of the diameter required was out colean out of the 12-inch main. A detailed description of the operation of the tapper is exceedingly simple; a disc of the diameter required was out colean out of the 12-inch main. A detailed description of the operation of the trackness would be lengthy and only of interest to mechanics, who since the tapping machine is acquired by the Commissioners, may see it in operation almost any day such work is once. The machine seems to be a good investment; it makes a garing of time in making connections and what is more important, permits of the minare of continuous fire and general service pressure in the main. Showed the pipe to be in excitentated the disc out out of the 12-inch main, showed the pipe to be in excitentated as ervice pressure in the main, showed the pipe to be in excitentated and surface, showing that the pipe as in perfect condition with no affection of saind or organic mather, and might be expected from the fact of the pipe dying paraplie with the increase a good share of preject the taping might was condition which no affection the sain perfect condition give a proper to the taping of the trace railway track. The main is of the machine, on disasted the structure, were interested spec

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pansion Causing Scarcity.

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The First Cigarette.

According to The Reader, cigarettes were first useft in the streets in Britain by the late Insurance Oliphant, and curiously enough the untroduction of this method of smoking to the English people came as the result of the Crimean war. Our officers in Russia, among other hardships, could not procupe tobacco or cigars, and leagned the use of the cigarette from their French, Italian and Turkish allies, and also from their stay in Malty and Gibraltar. Introduced into London military and other clubs, the new custom made very slow progress. Its use slow-ty, but sheadily, spread from 1870 to 1880, when the fashion was set by the "golden youth" of those days. Reader, oiga:



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The Ontario Department of Agr into the potato industry of the province, by Mr. H. B. Smith, B. S. A. After visiting the most important po-ate growing sections of Ontario, by atte growing sections of Ontario. 25 is preparing a report for publication. Pending the free report, which will probably show a more serious state of affairs than is generally supposed. the following recommendations are put out with a view tol impressing upon farmers the necessity of IMa MEDIATE ACTION. The treatment

MEDIATE ACTION. The treatment of potatoes to prevent the rot is a matter of extreme importance.

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will be lighter thom last year's with
the high prices that have ruled for
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have planted a good acreage in this
crop this spring, will, if they are
able to successfully bring their crop
to anaturity, reap larger returns
from potatoes than they could likely
derive from any line of farming in
-which they might engage, and it is
to point out briefly one or two litelatings that in these days must be
attended to, if potato growing is to
be successfully accomplished, that this
article has been prepared.
Inability to cope with the rol has
been the great cause of failure in
potato growing in Ontario, yet five
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required to treat one acre of notities with Bordeaux Mixture, and this mixture, purely made, and consistently and intelligently applied, is a certain preventive of rot. From experiments officially conducted at Guelph, at Ottawa, and at practically every experiment station in the United States, and from the practical experience of growers everywhere Bordeaux Mixture has proven the only effective remedy for notational experience of growers everywhere Bordeaux Mixture has proven the only effective remedy for notational experience of growers everywhere Bordeaux Mixture has proven the only effective remedy for notational experience of growers everywhere Bordeaux Mixture has proven the only effective remedy for notational experience of growing with this mixture, was 91.5 bushels per acre.

"Bordeaux mixture for potabo squajing is made from the following formula; Copper sulphate (biuestone or blue vitirol) 6 pounds; unslaked lime, 5 pounds; water, 40 to 50 gais. As it is inconvenient to weigh the lime and copper at the time of mixing, and quite impracticable to keep a supply of ready mixed Bordeaux on hand, stock solutions of the copper and, lime are usually prepared, ready for mixing as required. To prepare insternal sufficient to treat ons acros of potatoes four times, proceed as follows; Place 72 pounds of bluestone in a bag or basket and sualons of water in a barrel. It wild dissolve in a few hours, and every gallon afterwards dipped from this barrel will contain exactly 2 pounts of bluestone. For the lime mixture now contains exactly two pounds of lime. These mixtures, if kept under word, and every gallon of lime mixture, and every move contains exactly two pounds of lime. These mixtures, if kept under hower of making the Bordeaux it is important to remember that shower of the more of the process of the process and the process of the pr

will retain their strength all sumportant to remember that them strong "stock" mixtures must nave be brought together. Pour 3 galious of the bluestone solution into a 40 kgallon barrel (an ordinary barral folds between 40 and 50 galious), half fill the barrel with water, aid 2 1.2 galions of the lime solution, fill up with water, stirr thoroughly, and the mixture is ready for use.

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fill up with water, stirr thoroughly, and the mixture is ready for use.

"For applying, a spray pump will be found economical of labor and materials, and the gain in product from one year's spraying of one according to the control of potatoes will usually pay the entire cost of such an appliance; but applied after the same manner as paris green would be applied in solution for bugs. The object is to keep the crop coverel with the mixture fluring the season in which blight is liable to occur, and while modern spraying machinery does this a little better than anything else, there are scores of farmers in intaito who are obtaining quite satisfactory results from applying the Bordeaux by whatever means are at their disposal. In preparing the mixture where any kind of power surayers are to be used, always strait the lime solution when mixing with the bluestone. The lime sometimes siaked, lumpy and clogs up the nozzles. If bequired, paris grees may be applied with the Bordeaux, adding half a poung of Paris grees may be applied with the Bordeaux, adding half a poung of Paris grees may be applied with the Bordeaux, adding half a poung of Paris grees may be applied with the Bordeaux, adding half a poung of Paris grees may be applied with the Bordeaux, adding half is beat to dirly satisfactory results from one good spraying just at the time the disease begins to spread, and as we gain in spraying experience, the number of applications my penhaps be decreased, but ordinarily, it is best to use the mixture at least four times.

"Bordeaux is the only effective remedy yet advised for the control of potato buight. It is easy to make and easy to apply and where proporty made and thoroughly applied in the proper way, and in applying to keep the mixture on the vinas and the proper way, and in applying to keep the mixture on the vinas and the proper way, and in applying to keep the mixture on the vinas and the proper may, and in applying to keep the mixture on the vinas and in the proper way,

to appear.
Parliament Buildings, Toronto,
June 18, 1907.

The Ir sh B II (From the Canadian Courier)
There was a little man, and h
framed an Irish Bill.

Transid a Frish SHI.

And it raised a great commention when 'twas read, read, read
But Redmond rose is Dublin and soon the land was troublin'.

For he vowed the Birrell Irish Bilt was dead, dead, dead.

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ANNIVERSARY OF BANNOCKBURN.

Bruce's Address to His Troops Before

Bruce's Address to His Troops Before
the Battle of that Day.
June 25th was the anniversary of
that day, so long remembered by the
Scotch—the memorable battle of the
Bannockburn. In this battle the
Scotch, under Bruce, defeated the
English, who greatly outnumbered
them, by clever stratagem. The foilowing poem by Burns represents the
Scotch view of the struggle. It is entitled," 'Eruce's Address to his

Now's the day and now's the hour See the front of battle lour, See approach proud Edward's pow'r Chains and slavery.

Wha would be a traitor knave, Wha would fill a coward's grave, Wha sae base as be a slave, Let him turn and flee.

Wha for Scotland's King and Law Freedom's sword would strongly draw; Freeman stand or freeman fa', Let him follow me.

By oppression's woes and pains, By our sons in servile chains, We will drain our dearest veins, put they shall be free.

Lay the proud usurper low, Pyrants fall in every foe, Liberty's in every blow, Let us do or die.

TEACHER SPANKED SIX BIG CIRLS And Had His Salary Increased for Show-

And Had His Salary increased for Show-ing Vast Courage.

The agitation now going on in the country for the restraining of, the youth, both male and female, is well supported 'by the following item from across the horder; Bristow, Iowa, June 17.—Becquse he had the courage to spank six girls, averaging 18 years of age, Pro-fessor D. L. Correll, head of the puo-

essor D .L. Correll, head of the puo-ic schools here, has been employed with an increase of salary, of \$1,800

a year.

Haff a dozen girls threatened to demoralize the school by machaviour, and the professor threatened to resign rather than resort to severe measures. The school board told Prof. Correll to suodue the young women and they would stang out with the first sign of insubordination executed his spanking stunt. He has had no more trouble, and at the last meeting the school board made substantial acknowledgment of his disciplinary work.

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"HOME, S-W-E E-T HOME." CALLANT 45TH REGIMENT RETURN

FROM ANNUAL CAMP. The Twelve Days' Training Makes

Noticeable Improvement.

Evening Post of June 29.

Sunburnt and swarthy, but healthy and hearty-looking, the gallant 45th Regiment returned last evening from their annual twelve days' training st Earnefield, Kingston. The change from the awkward movements of the kolunteers before leaving for camp to the alert bearing and disciplined movements of the men on their re-turn was very noticeable. The Com-pants were well-filled and the men forced stallyre.

ood stature. of good stature.

The Regiment arrived on a special which reached the G. T. R. station at 5.30 o'clock. A crowd was there to meet the redcoats and welcome the back. The boys were glad to get home, and cheered lustily as they discharged blanks from their rifles.

home, and cheered listily as they discharged blanks from their rifles. Head and shoulders above the most of them, their popular commander, Col. Robt. Sylvester, issued his orders. The men were formed up on the north side of the station, and—the regimental band leading—were paraded down Williamsst in half-companies. Crowds througed the sidewalks en route and cheered the homecomers heartily. They turned up Kem.st. and halted before the post office. Here, one after another, the companies trooped off and disbanded, the Regimental band palying "Home, Sweet Home."

Of their treatment in camp the volunteers speak in the highest terms. Col. Sylvester's indefatigable efforts to provide for his men's comfort created a universal feeling of respect for him. The entire staff of ficient and popular.

VOLLEYS,

The new unaforms looked a trifle

WOLLEYS.

The new uniforms looked a trifle dusty and travel-stained.

The Signal Corps and Bearer Co of the 45th, aven credit at compa.

Woodville and Tory Hill Co, under Capé. Patterson, passed through in the morning.

The Regiment marched to the strains of 'The Bennats o' Benny Dundeo,' and 'Annie Laurie.'

"A". Co., Cameron; "E' Co., Nordend; "G" Co., Little Brisan; and "H" Co., Bebeayzeen departed for their homes on later trains.

Rev. Jas. Wiallace, chaplain of the Regiment, and Dr. Gittspie, Medical

home-comers.

The Regimental Band, under Bandmaster Roenigk, exhibited well-banned flages. They held their own
against the pick of the bands at Bar-

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THE COUNTY COUNCIL'S SLATE

ADJOURNED SESSION TO COM-

PLETE UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Equalization of Assessment a Knotty Problem-School Matters Also.

Evening Post of June 27. THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The Council held an early session mmencing at eight o'clock. Th

ninutes of yesterday's meating were ead and confirmed.

The second report of the Equaliza-

the second report of the Equaliza-tion committee was received, read and adopted on motion of Mr., Wil-son, seconded by Mr. Shaver. On motion of Mr. Shaver, second-ed by Mr. Grunz, the second report of the Finance and Assessment com-mittee was read and adopted. The Council then adjourned for the session.

HOTEL CHANCED HANDS.

Mr. Ceorge Moore Takes Possession of

umed the proprietorship of the auther house (formerly Veitch's hoand will continue to run the ell-known hostelry in an up-to-dat

For some years past Mr. "Dick" Sutler, Jr., the bwner, had managed he hotel in a very commendable namer. He will conduct the hoase under Mr. Mossel.

nder Mr. Moore's ownership for on

month, when he will engage in others business.

Mr. Moore is not unknown in the total business, having once owned the 37and Union. He originally, campy to the West, where he was engaged in the railroading.

The price paid for the hotel and tock was \$19,795, in round figures.

Railway Notes. -The special G. T. R. summer train which leaves Peterboro each morning at 8.35 o'clock for Port Hope and returns at 11.45 a. m., in

the Butler House. On Thursday Mr. George Moore as

after 2nd July prox.

both days inclusive.

Lindsay, June 15th, 1907

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* Some Remarks on Things in General

By "THE STROLLER."

The following letter speaks for it

Dear Stroller,-I look torward with agreed deal of pleasure to your re-marks on things in general, and reach them over with the same. In the marks on things in goinema, the fact them over with the same. In, the main I sigree with what you say, but there are some things that go operated in the same and I hope you won't think I am trespassing in referring to one of them. Last week you took up the question of grambling, and as I redearted, made the assertion that understood, made the essection that anyone who bought wheat or stocks for a rise or fall was in the same class as one who belt on a horse race

class as one who belt on a horse race or a ball lyame. Don't you think the comparison gather odigus? I know quite respectable men good church members—in this town, who buy whealt or stocks, who would no more like to be classed as a gambler thin as a bunglar. Hoping you will explain a little further, believe me.—Yours, MORE LIGHT.

We are very glaut to have the above tom our friend, and man say that to will be pleased alt any time to mover, to the best of our applity, ny fletter that any one may encose o send in, not timit we probass to e an oracle, but just to keep up he interest. That is, with limitations. Such queries as, "Where was loses whan the light went out?" Who was Cain's wife? "What is ame without a mother-inclaw?" are sers, and we sure afraid we would lex Patton, who could play rings ound us in answering them, out ith anything of an industrial or policial or municipal nature we would apleased to do our best. To answer the above fetter. We we always been faught that the fy way to get money, fonestly is to earn it. Economists tell us at all wealth is the result of proction or failor. If a man who is have nothing whatever to do the grain buys 10,000 bushels of east on mangin, with the expective that it is going florise, and it es 10e, per oushel, thus putting 100 into nis pocket — whose \$1, is it? Where did it come from a vorld is actually no righer—re is actually the same quantity wheat, but he is \$1000 shead, and st have come from somewhere.

there is actually the same quantity of wheat, but he is \$1000 ahead, and must have come from somewhen. The chances are that some other man, or men, have just up the same amount of money on the chances of a fall, and they have lost, whilst the "built" has won. This is called "bucking the tiget", and, in our estimation, simply one form of gamoling. Sometimes a man with more money than foraigh, tries to corner wheat, or isome other necessary of life, and if he is successful thousands of people starve or do with less than they actually need in order that he may gather his militors. If he losses, which more often hopers, his hamily and friends suffer. The same thing takes place in the buring and selling of stocks. When it is done for an investment and a man buys outright, it has a semblangs of propriety, but when bought on margin it is grambler, who stakes his all on the cast of a dice or the turn of a card, is no worse than the other—it anything, a shade better, fron there is no hypocrisy about him—he admits he is a gambler. This gett-rich quek dea is the team of our age. We see the results of it every day. Within the past of art of the result of gambling.

There was a very foolish speech

For man investment and a man buys outright, it has a semiolangs of propriety, but when bought on muzgin it was proved the proposed of the propriety of of the proprie of keeping them in line. The matter of keeping them in line. The next an numbers are coming from the great republic to the south of us. As a rule these are our own kith and kin, people who have an ansestor either on one side or the other, or both, who were born here or in Britain, or themselves are expatrated Canadians. With the treedom we have in Canada, surely it will not take long for this class to become as struly Canadian as if to the manor thorn?

Then the whole West right through to the Coast is being permented by took the Coast is being permented by good leaven from Ontario and the Maritime provinces they will surely rount for something. This strues, then, just the netual storelyners, and of what class are they? From justified information published, it would appear that those we are getting nevery parsions to be counted as Quarreturn fare 25c. Valid 30 days from issue.

**Thing class—just Connadians Those people are not slowly when they know a Igood thing when they know a Igood thing when they see that as a antion, it does not cost usin dollar to be represented in other countries. It does not cost usin dollar to be represented in other countries. It does not cost usin dollar for a navy, and the slittle money we spend on soldiering is more to give the boys as outing than to seare anybody. Were we to cut off and separate, our their homes. Then the whole West right through

INTERESTING FARM NOTES

CLOVER HAY BETTER TOO GREEN THAN TOO RIPE

John Jackson says: To make firs lass clover hay, and there is no other hay its equal, it should be cut then in full flower. When there is when in full flower. When there is a large quantity to handle, begin several days earlier (better too green than too ripe)—and especially if the weather is favorable for cutting. Cat late in the day, to be put up on the following day—or it may be cut in the morning, as soon as the dew(is off, to be put up the same day. When a little wilted, shake it up well; this is best done with the tedder, late in the afternoon. When the heat of the day is past, rake and put in small cocks, which should be turned bottom up every evening till sufficiently cured to put in the mow. If bad weather caps would be If bad weather caps would b great advantage. It is hardly nos-de to make the best clover hay d preserve the leaves without curthe cock. Much depends on just

Arthur Johnston says; We count a cutting our clover when in full oom, and we begin when the clover quite dry. I mean in the aftor-bon. If the day is fine we putthe it edder on after dinner, and if the day is still line we put it in cois hen there is the slightest day or in on it. We frequently take it to the barn next day if the weather mains fine. I think it would be better longer in coils if the weather cre settled. I do not like putting the barn sooner than a day after being coiled. Clover only needs be free from all dampness to be it in coils, even if very green. Iam rain any kind of hay is bitter of ling coiled; even timothy, when it raked up and put into the barn, a have dry grass, but not made y.

THE GOOSEBERRY.

ey Spellette, in Canadian Horticul-urisit.

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AGRICULTURE IN SCHOOLS.

Victoria County Farmers Cordially Favor New Departure.

During the past week Mr. Simpso Rennie, of Toronto, and Mr. F. H. Reed, teacher of Agriculture, Lindsay Collegiate, have been holding a series Collegiate, have been holding a series meetings at Major Hopkins' farm. Fenelon Falls, Woodyille. Oakwood, and Little Britain. Mr. Renniegave a talk on weeds and methods of cridication, and on the improvement of farm crops through careful section.

Mr. Rennie is a man of very wide experience, and was a most successful farmer. He was for yours the champion plowman of the province; to 1883 he won a gold medal for the best farm in his scunty, and in 1886 he mas awarded a sweepstakes prize of a \$100 silver tea service for the

he was awarded a sweepstakes prize of a \$100 silver tea service for the best farm in the province; also for 15 years be was a prominent exhibitor of grains and roots at all the large fairs, and at Toronto Exhibition. In his talks Mr. Rennie gives to his fellow farmers the lensfit of lessons learned through maffy years of earnest endeavor and panetaling, successful experimentiat. Mr. Rennies addresses have the happy combination of being both entertaining and instructive; they are packed with useful tessons and suggestions, presented in a manner both interesting and instructive; they are packed with useful tessons and suggestions, presented in a manner both interesting and instructive; they are packed with useful tessons and suggestions, presented in a bis being in ungurated in Victoria county. He reports that everywhere the scheme is meeting with hearty approval from the farmers. They realize, as many of them express it, that this is the farmer's first chance in the Collogiate Institute, and many of them fave expressed the intention to send in their sons and take a two years' course. The short course in grain and stork the intention to send in their sons and take a two years' course. The short course in grain and stork the pidging is even more poputar, and very many, both old and young, with take the judging course, and the meny good dectures, which will then be given by prominent men on the feeding, care and management of stock. Also he states that anything which is of direct benefit to the

SIZE OF BERRY BOXES.

Fruit Inspectors Insist on Cutting Out

Small Sizes. Otitawa, June 24.-There are to be ruit inspectors have been after the box manufacturers, or have served notice upon all and sundry that any-thing less than the legal size will mean prosecution. The law declared that a berry box shall contain no less than four ffiths of a quart. The law was on the statute books for a long time without any attention be ing paid to it. In the first place it was the duty of the trade and com-

the ground for the simple reason that none is a squired just now. When machinary is needed it will be ready to do business.

Mir. Roste said the ore wast of the kind that his been mined in Sweden and in greath demand. The mines are some thirty miles north of Sudbury, while another ridge of the iron mroducing iterritory fies about the same distance to the month of that. It is likely that the deposits to the north will be developed by the Candidan Northern people as well, since their railway may easily be extended to the newer district. Thet ore will be transported by rail to the

Lemonless.

(Chicago Journal.)
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f never being handed a lemon." 'Where's that ?"
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June 1st to September 15th, every Monday morning will leave Bobcaygeon for Lindsay at 5.45 a.m.

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SERIOUS RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

Evening Post of June 28.

This morning a very serious rund-way stocident happened on the Fenelon Falls road about two mites north of the town. Mr. Turner Truax the victim, is in the Ross Hospital with serious injuries. Several bones in his nose are broken face and here. face and head badly out. Twetre stitches were required to close his wounds. The shafts of the byzyr are smitshed and it is otherwise dam.

aged.
Turner, the injured man, is a resident of Somerville, four miles from Coboconk. He was in Lindsay on business, and on returning the Indian pony he was driving, fon some unknown reason ren away, and he was pitched out on his head with the above Fesults. A passing farmer drove him to town. Medical men say it was lucky his nevk, was not broken.

The railroad president was hearing complaints.

"What is the charge against this brakeman?" he inquired.

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E. B. COWAN,

stiches were required to close his wounds. The shafts of the buzzy are smashed and jt is otherwise damaged.

Turner, the injured man, is a restant of Somerville, four miles from Coboonk. He was in Lindsay on business, and on returning the indian pony he was driving, for some unknown reason ran away, and he was pitched out on his head with the above results. A passing farmer drove him to town. Medical mensay it was lucky his nevk, was not broken.

No Use For Him.

(The Bohemian.)

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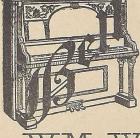
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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES



dom on Earth-Articles Bearing on Church Work at Home and Abroad—Carefully Selected Con-tributions will be Received for Publication in this Column.

RECITAL AT ST: JOSEPH'S

Music-Loving Citizens Enjoyed a Trea

Last Thursday Evening. The recital at St. Joseph's Academy on Thursday to Miss Bertha Clapp, laureate of Paris Conserv-

atoire, and Miss Maria Loowe, Dip

of R.A.M. and R.C.M., London, English was attended by all who could be ac

der-estimated the abilities of both ladies. Miss Loewe possesses a voice of great compass, sweetness and ex

A SURPRISE PARTY:

Sunday School Class Honor Their Teacher

On Eve of Departure.

The home of Mrs. Perry "Sussexst., was the scene of a pleasant gathering on Thursday, when the prembers of her Sunday school class

THE REGIMENT OF GOD (Technical World Magazine,)
y mason in the quarry, every
uilder on the shore,
any woodman in the forest, every

boatman at the oar, splitting stones, and clearing

sod.
All the dusty ranks labor in the regiment of God.
March together toward His temple, do the task His hands prepare; Honest toil is holy service, faithful work is praise anf prayer. was meterated by all who could be de-commodated in the music room of the Academy, and was one of the linest musical dreats of the season. The press notices which have ap-peared in reference to both ladies were not overdrawn, but rather un-

A SUNDAY SCHOOL STORY (Harper's Weekly.) It happened in Sunday school. None the children had studied their lesthe children had studied their lesson apparently, and as for Johnny, he new boy, he wasn't supposed to now much about it, anyhow. "Now, Willie, said the teacher, who was it swallowed Jonah?" "I dunno," giggled Willie. "Bobbie, can you tell me who swallowed Jonah?" continued the teacher, "You can search me," said Bobbe. "Tommy, who swallowed Jonah?" ked the teacher, a little severely nis time.

"It wasn't me." whimpered Tommy "Well I declare!" ejaculated the teacher. Then, turning to the new boy, she asked, "Johnny, who awainwed Jonah?" "Til bite," said Johnny

MINISTERS AND POLITICS

Several Anglican Synods have declared for the purification of politics, and the subject has neen discreted also in the Fresbyterian General Assembly, and in one or more Methodist Conferences. To enforce these declarations, it is highly important that ministers should themselves keep clear of the seamy side of politics. It is very doubtful which there is not a complete the position of governor of the Toronto jail. The dismissal of dovernor VanZant was brought about by the most dishonourable means, and, if Mr. Chambers had refused the office he would have consured these methods, condemned the spoils system, and greatly added the purification of the spoils system. Brantford politicians are seeking an excuse for the dismissal of Magistrate Woodyatt. Mr. Woodyatt godistrate woodyatt. Mr. Wood MINISTERS AND POLITICS

which the denominational parliaments cannot afford to ignore.—Toomto Star.

CHURCH NOTES

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In his annual report to the alumni of Yole University on Tuesday, President Hadley stated that in seven years the students in regular courses had increased from 2.517 to 3.247. As in other universities, he said, there has been a falling off in the number of students in the theological department.

Rev. R. E. McLaren, Presbyterian Home Mission Scorelary, who returned on Friday from his extended visit to the British Isles in quest of men for the Canadian mission fields, habetter success than he had hoped for, having secured about fifty men to come out this fall. Most of them he obtained in Scotland, two or three in England, and two or three is England and some ten in the north of Ireland.

Premoted from First Form

(Without Examination)

J. Spratt, C. Futton, E. Campoett, L. Clark, C. Haugh, J. T. McDougall, G. McLaughlin, G. Phelps, F. Touchborn, O. Williams, (After examination.)
N. Nesbitt, D. Edwards, S. Newton, A. Stewart, H. Hungerford, J. O'Neil', H. Durch M. Filbert, M. Tomskins,

Spratt, C. Fulton, E. Camebell,

department.

prembers of her Sunday school class assembled as a surprise party to express their regret at their teacher's pending departure for Brantford. As a slight token of respect the class pyresented Mrs. Perry with a silver fern pot and an address. Miss Muriel Marks read the address, and Miss Flossie Mearthur made the presentation. The address was as follows; Mrs. Ferry, Lindsay; Dear Teacher,—it is with regret we hear of your departure from our misst, but we take this opportunity to express our gratitude to you for the interest you have taken in our welfare.

the interest you have taken in our kwelfare.

Through many little acts of kind-ness you have endeared yourself to all of us, and we will miss you much. The many pleasant hours we have spent in your company will be always in our minds, and our best wishes for the future go with you. Should you return at any time we knould be very glad to have you teach us at Sunday school.

Kindly accept this slight token of our appreciation and love for you. Miss Perry, in a few words sutably acknowledged the gift, and heartly thanked her former class. Liter of reshments were served and a so-cial time was enjoyed.

As hot as the place below,
With never a sign of a shady spot
Where suffering souls might go, the mercury up in Q

With the sun rays glaring down, It's ho for the chance of a quick skidoo Our of the dried-up town.

Fashionable Wedding at Omemee. The marriage of Miss Maude Grandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Grandy, of Omemee, to Dr. W. J. Cook, of Sturgeon Falls, took place in Omemee, at the home of the bride COLLECIATE PROMOTION EXAMS. June 26th, Wednesday afternoon,

The ceremony was performed by The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. McGullough, Mcthodist minister, of Omenne, assisted by Rev. Wm. Cook, lather of the groom. The bride was given away by her fitter, and was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Grandy, of Omenee, and her cousin, Miss Alberta Thexton, of Milltrook. Mr. Ben Miller, of Torcetto, was best myn, and Master Lineston.

N. Nesbitt, D. Edwards, S. Newton, A. Stewart, H. Hungerford, J. O'Neil', H. Burton, M. Fisher, E. Tompkins, F. Pratt, B. Jackson, M. Flett, H. Richardson, O. Stewart, A. Greer, H. Hogg, F. Arnott, F. Gillogly, G. Nrooman, M. Nicholson, O. Morson, Premoted from Second Form. (Without examination.)

J. Bishop, C. Nugent, DeW. Puffer, V. Bailey, O. James, G. Mitchell, V. Wray.

(With examination.)

M. Fallis, G. Peel, L. Rogers, E. McEachern, K. Anderson, R. Wilson, H. Flatlis, G. Peel, L. Rogers, E. McEachern, K. Anderson, R. Wilson, H. Flavelle, M. Brokenshire, P. Parin, K. Millar, J. Murphy, L. Wood, C. Suteliffe, A. Jackson, M. Mark, L. Kojl, M. Gibson, M. Fallis, T. Othoughlin, Annie Patton, E. Grahm, H. Anderson, A. Cinaumon. All the above, with the exceptions of K. Anderson and G. Mitchell, will not be promoted until they have tompitted their practical book in Science.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

ANNUAL CLOSING EXERCIZES ON THURSDAY LAST.

Delightful Program of Music and Reci-

tations by Pupils.
On Thursday at 4.30 p.m., the following program was well rendered by pupils of St. Joseph's Convent to i large and appresiative audience of students and friends; PART L 1. Inst. Duett, The Postillion,

Miss M. Connelly, Miss L. Guinea

Recitation, "Tourning School Miss Kathleen Prunty.

 Vond...."Mary of Arryle."

Nedsol

der-estimated the abilities of noth ladies. Miss Loowe possesses a voice of great compass, sweetness and expression, which indicates careful training by competent masters. Her rendering of "Elizabeth's Prayer', was most enjoyable, as in fact were uil titbe numbers.

Miss Clapp, planiste, is a very olever musician—her treatment of her several numbers was most artistic, and her interpretation of the works of great masters was most realistic and mer interpretation of the works of great masters was most realistic and mer work is most fascinating, and effective.

Miss Grace Podger gave a reading of Dr. Drummond's, "When Albane Sang", in good dialect and with excellent expression, and was appfauded. Ten little girls—Kuthleen Warters, Loota Labelle, Madeline Cathro, Helen Paton, Helen Crapfell, Kath-feen Pranty, Mary Gillogiy, Mary Brien, Peaul O'Neil and Daisy Shannon, gave the Lily Drill, a graceful and tascinating performance that pleased the audienceand elicited hearty, apptause.

Miss Winn'e Granger.

Lost. Valse Op. 64. No. 1, Chopin Miss Noreen Kinrsley.

Chorus Sonz of the Lily,"
Rinims.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

COMMUNICATIONS

WRONG VIEW OF SOCIALISM.

(To the Editor of The Post.)) Sir,—In your "Stroller" column of 7th inst., when discussing Socialism and Socialists, the following appears
"As to all people being equal, that will hardly come to pass—we dould 'it was ever intended." I take i ent would not knowingly advance of create any wrong impression or belie and therefore feel that you will, al low me to point out that Josialism is not what the article in question either expresses or implies. your correspondent errs is when he assumes that social equality and ec-onomic equality are one and the same thing. Socialism is not a so-claif equality, any more than is religion or politics. Two or mor men might come together, either in while there they are on common ground, but the moment they are outside of the society-owned church ground, but the moment they are outside of the society-owned church building, or away from the state-owned politing booth, the law od social equality (or society) steps in and says that the one is not the social equal of the other. On the public-dy-owned istreets or highways all men dy-owned istreets or highways all men dy-owned istreets or highways all men is equals, but between the occupants of the privately owned awellings on either side (authough they may be the isame people who are on the highway) social equality does not exist. The arguments that are to-day used against the freeing of the slavery are the same that were used against the freeing of the slaver; those in favor of chattel slavery warned the abolitionist that if they freed the nogro they would have to make a social equal of him, but time has proven that not only is this not the case, but the evidence has shown that there was more interpourse between the races, in certain ways, in the days of chattef slavery, than there has been since.

Socialism seeks to liberate the conomic slave and to establish a just industrial system which shall apply to every man, woman and child, no manter what their cryed, color, nationality or previous condition. Con-

onomic stave and to establish a just industrial system which shall apply to every man, woman and child, no manther what their creed color, nationality or previous condition. Confusion of the ideas of economic equality and social equality lead to confused ideas of what Socialism reality and socialism has to do wholly with economic equality, or the equal opportunity for each to make a living, and also equal opportunity for each to make a living, and also equal opportunity of the equal opportunity and also equal opportunity of the equal opportunity and also equal opportunity of the equal opportunity of the equal opportunity of the live adder it is minded. Whether people associate, on live together or expandedly, as a matter to be determined by those immediately concerned. There is no doubt but that Socialism, by its demand that economic wrongs MUST be removed, as the foregreen of a better and more just condition (both social and economic) it is either by the removal or the prepending of conomic wrongs that the social span and the solution of socialism, which is a street of to-day as the dessendant of the prefelex of vesterday, but until all economic wrongs and done away with, and until the economic stave is tree. Socialism has not, not can it have, anything to do directly with the quartien of social equality.

In another pagagraph of that same matter "Sprotter" says: There is "can'y one way to raise people up, 1 defined in the solution of social equality.

there is springly super the second of the se "there it will not be difficult to edjust any little outward wrong" to
which Socialists will say, men.
When Christ met the one possissed
of the devil he did not abouse the
man, but commanded the devil to
some out of him; he know, that under proper conditions the man was
all right. If we could unload, the
devil of selfishness (which is private
profit) and enthrone the God of
Love and Justice, all would be well
here, but until that is done it is impossible that we love our neight or
as ourselves, or that we do unto othcips as we would have others do unto us, for the law of, selfishness, or
private profit, is that we shall and
must DO our fellow, Instead of WHEN YOU ASK FOR

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that, we should do FOR him, or con-sider him, and, in consequence, one now takes the riches and the oth-er must accept poverty; one takes the manslons and the other must x jet in the tengments; one takes, the the mansions and the other must prist in the tenements; one takes, the education, and the other must code-prived of it; one takes the luxuries and the other must guifer for the want of necessities; one takes the leisure and the other must produce for looth; one takes two houses, or more, (one for each of the different seasons of the year), while our neighbor has not wherein to lay his head, Yours, etc.

Lindsay, June 28th,

The Woman at Home.

Never scrape an iron enamed pot pan, as that as what ruins it. Zine is best cleaned with hot scaps ater, then polish with keroser

well.

To clean a fishy frying pen full
with cold water and place on the fire
o boil. When boiling put a red
not cinder in, then wash in the usual

ay. Turpentine and beeswax melted to be consistency of thin cream makes fine polish for upholstered furm-

The tops of old stockings make ex sellent dust cloths, as they neither sheat line. Sewed ove The tops of old stockings make ex-cellent dust cloths, as they neither scratch nor shed line. Sowed over a squere of leather our from a shoe top they make desirable hydres, pi-able to the hand, but, because of the leather, slow to heat through. In buying a hair mattrees choose one filled with bluck rather than white hair, as the latter has general; been bleached, which downing it.

y been bleached, which deprives it or springiness and makes it "mat" more quickly than the black or gray more quies; hair, Whilipped cream added at the last minute before sending to the trans is a great addition to the cream soup, whatever its kind,

quality calfsfoot gelatine and pure fruit flavors-that's

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subject to a reserved bid.

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Victoria-st. Toropto, Solicitors for the said Lucy Young, or to ELHAS BOWES, the above-named Auctioneer, Lindsay, Ont.—w3.

Couldn't Infringe

time and a half after midnight."

(Puck.)
The Young Hostess-"Papa, I wish you'd request the musicians not to play the dance music so fast." Her Futher—"I did, my dear, but the

THESE ARE TRUE

ada, the Young Nation.

immigration of 1906 ware; 77,144 English, 19,509 Scotch,

immigration of the British immigrants for 1901.

The British immigrants in ten uears there has been one from tine U.s. S.

Sir Wilfred Laurier; "2,300,009 people will have settled in Canada from 1901 to 1911.

Sixly-five per cent. of total immigration for 10 years was English-speaking; 35 per cent. foreign.

Cost of bringing immigrants to Canada, 1904; Continental, 82.24 per head; Great Britain, 84.08; United States, \$4.53; general average, \$3.98.

The immigration of 1906 was treble that for 1902; four times that of 1901.

The British immigrants for 1906 were; 77,444 English, 19,500 Scotch, were; 77,444 English, 19,500 Scotch, 10,000 Scotch, 10,

ere; 77,144 English, 19,509 Scotch,

Section (1997), 1887 Irish.

Figured by population, Scotland elections in every 230; England one in every 400; Ireland one in every

Emigration from Scotland has in-reased 100 per cent, in three years. Foreign arrivids, 1904, were: Ga-icians, 7,729; Germans, 2,985; Han-garians, 1,207; other Austrians, 2,-201; Scandinavians, 4,203; Russians and Finns, 2,806; French and Bel-cians, 2,392. The immigration of 1906 averaged 8,700 per week. If this comes true, it will make Canada the dominating state in the Empire.

Canala the dominating state in the Empire.

Lord Stratheona predicts that at the end of the 20th century Canada will have a population twice as large as that of the British Tsies.

304,000 Anglo-Saxon immigrants come to Canada in three years, 1903-5, as against 107,000 foreigners.

It takes only three years for an lamigrant to earn a vote in Canada.

ada.
Salvation Army brought in 13,000 formigrants in 1906; estimate 40,-000 for 1907.
In 1903, 42 per cent. of inhabit-

foreign or children of foreign bor parents. That percentage is now b ing lowered.

INDIANS Population, June 30, 1906, 109, 594; net gain from natural increase 182; 91 less than in 1904-5.

Army.
10.088 pupils enrolled.
29,000 of the Indians are Protessant. 35,000 Roman Catholic 11, 30.0
pagan (outside of far north).
The Indians own 70,000 horses and horned stock.

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Successful Music Pupils pieno examination of the Conserva-tory of Music. They were pupils of Miss Nora A. Balfour. Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Haygarth, of Balsam, Lake, visited town friends yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Shier, of Toronto, spent Dominion Day, with town

Friends.

-Mr. Fred Swain, of Toronto, spent Sunday and Monday with town friends.

-Mr. Charles Crully, of Montreal, is in town, the guest of Mr. W. A. Fanning.

-Mr. Gerald Warner, of the Bank of Montreal staff, spent the holiday at Kingston.

-Miss B. Wilkinson returned home

AS TRAVELLERS COME AND GO

PITHY PERSONAL POINTERS.

Movements of Citizens and Strangers Within Our Cates.

Evening Post of July 2.

r. Leo Mulvaney spent Sunday

- Miss Annie Curtin spent Dominion of Toronto, war

in town yesterday.

—Mr. Leo Curtin, Toronto, spent

the holiday in town.

-Mr. Bert McGill, of Yelverton, was in town on Saturday.

-Mr. A. J. Ford spent yesterday.

-Mr. A. J. Ford spent yesterday, with friends in Picton.
-Mr. Percy Gilles, of Kinmount, was in town on Saturday.
-Mr. George F. Hill, of Port Hope, spent the holiday in town.
-Mr. Wesley Thurston, of Gaelph, spent the holiday in town.
-Mr. Howard Brokenshire, of Toronto, spent the day in town.
-Mr. Keele Gregory, of Toronto,

- Mr. Keele Gregory, of Toronto, spent the holiday in town.

spent the boliday in town.

—Mr. Jack Cameron, of Bobcays
geon, was in town yesterday.

—Mrs. Williams and Miss Willeams spent July 1st at Oshawa.

—Mr. W. Huzzie, of Toronto, spent
Dominion day at his home in town.

—Mr. John Dennison, of Port Perry, was in rown Saturday on business.

friends yesterday

at Kingston.

—Miss B. Wilkinson returned home to-day after a pleasant visit with; Toronto friends.

—The Misses Maude and Jat Petrie, of Toronto, are guests of Misso O'Boyle, King-st.

-Mr. W. T. Cook, of the stuff of tcliffe & Sons, spent the holiday at home in Oshawa.

ms nome in osnawa.

- Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Manning and daughter, of Newmarket, are guests of Miss Wallace, Peel-st. - Mrs. James and children, of Oakwood, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Laidley, Colborne-st.

Mood, are visiting at the holder of Mrs. Laidley, Colborne-st.

- Miss Winnifred Dobbin, of Peterboro, spent the day with Miss Miss Stella Porter in town.

- Mrs. and Mrs. D. D. Johnston, of Cybridge, visited Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Naylor, yesterday.

- Miss. H. McLaughlin, of the Union school teaching staff, is visuang at her home in Cartwright.

- Miss Ethel Black, of Toronto, spent Sunday and Monday in town the guest of Miss May, Mulvaney.

- DIT, and Mrs. M. Weldon, of Toronto, spent the holiday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Reazin, Kpnt-st.

- Miss. E. Archer and Miss 3.

ter's mother, Mrs. Reazin, Kent'st,

-Miss. B. Archer and Miss Z.

Snith, of Fenelon Falls, visited their
cousin, Miss Greeta Naylor, yestorday,

-Mr. Fred Jackson, of the Bank
of Montreal staff, spent Dominion
Day with his parents at Guananoque.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morrow,
Peterboro, spent the holiday in
in town guests of Mrs. Wim. Graham.

-Miss Muriel Mark left last evening for the Cedars, Little Britain,
to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. D. Gordon and her sister, s Tompkins, spent part of this k in Toronto, Buffalo and

Martin A. Lolferty, of in of Commerce, Toronto, was the of Mr. Johnson Ellis over the

Mr. Wm. Routley and wife of hbray, left to-day on the home-gers' excursion from Toronto for

-Mr. and Mrs. S. Cottingham, of etriboro, spent Sunday and Mon-ay with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Brum-ell, Regent-st.

-Mr. Rechao Tandy, of Toronto onservatory of Music, was in town sturday examing pupils at St. Jos-th's Academy. - Mr. Will Kelcher, of Gough's, and Mrs. Kelcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Balcock, are holidaying under can-vas at Sturgeon Point.

vas at Storgeon Point.

—Messrs Anoli King and Harry
Begg spent the holiday in Peterboro.
where they witnessed the BeavertonPeterboro lacrosse game.

—The many friends of Mrs. Will
Goodwin will be glad to know, thut
ane has returned to town after three
months' illness in Toronto.

—Miss. Bert Fenning

-Miss Bert Fanning, teacher, of urnace Falls, has returned home. Fanning has resigned her posi-as teacher at that place.

—Miss Kutie O'Leary, formerly of indeay, but now of Toronio, with er friend, Miss Wilson, was visit-ing under the parental root ever the

helidays.

—Mrs. Burtrop, of Toronto, is in rown looking up friends of her givenood, which was spent in this locality. She is a guest of M.ss Mutar. of the Ross Hospital

the Ross Hospital
Dr. Wesley T. Rish, of Oakwood,
enceesful at the recent examions of the Onturio Medical Comiscenting his diplome with direct
s henors in Clinical, Medicine
Gynpecology,
Mr. Allen Gillies and wife, with
iter Allen and his later LillVan
e in flown over the holiday, Mr.
ies returned this morning, leavhis faunity to enjoy a few weeks







"Yes Ma'am—this is the Mooney Baker-boy."

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with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gal

-Mr. C. Aznew, teacher at Lanz, isited friends in town yesterday.

-Miss Teresa Murphy has returnhome, after spending a month in

. Mrs. John Wallace, of Port Hope, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rosevear, Bond-st.

—Miss Katie Murphy and Griend, Miss May Hinan, of Toronto, spent the holiday in Town.

- Mr. Tom Clark has returned to Toronto, after spending the holidays he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stubbings. - Major and Mrs. Martin left this norning for the Northwest, where hey will spend some weeks visiting riends.

ends.

-Mr. Chas. Graham, of London, ent Sunday in town, a guest of parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gram, north ward.

-Mr. Ed. and Mr. S. Hickey remned last evening to Toronto, after the property of the control of the co r spending the

perents in town.

Mr. Harry S. Walsh, accompanied by Mr. Thos. Cunningham, of Toronto, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr., and Mrs. W. H. Walsh. Monday they took in the Coboconk trip on the Manita, and Mr. Cunningham expressed himself as dolighted with the heautiful Kawartha scenery.

MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

A very pretty welding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Weldon on Tuesday, June 25th Orson Weldon on Ruesday, June 2004 when their youngest daughter, Flor ence E., was united in marriage to Mr. Milton S. Somers, of Tilsonburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev T. Brown, of Oakwood, in the pro-

Kawartha Summer School for the tudy of the Bible and Missions and study of the Bible and Missions and the best methods of working in connection with Epworth League and Sunday schools opened to-day at Chemong Park, and will continue untitle 7th. The programme to be giver is one of unusual merit. Among the speakers are such men as Rev. Prof McLaughlin, Rev. Dr. Grummy, Rev. Dr. Shorey, Rev. Dr. Rishop, Rav. R. Emberson, Rev. Dr. Adams, and several others of note. Reduced railway rates and special accommodation at the park.

Fists were flying on Saturday vening last, and as a result the town is richer by a few dollars. Two Erglishmen with puglistic tenden-ries started the fun in the Pym rous. One bore the rather aristo-pratic name of Henry E. Osborna, — he is an ex-soldier of well-knit figure. Joseph Denham was the other. Chief Ralph Vincent happened along opportunely or rather inopportunely for the "scrappers" — and promptly arrested them. Osborne snowed unwillingness to accompany the guardian of our peace, and the Chief had to use physical force and poir of handcuffs to bring him aton. At the condition of t figure. Joseph Denham was the oth

poir of worthies fined \$5.30, including costs.

A.W. Faulkener, of Linden Valley, will be a little more careful to karlies hands in his pockets after this. He is out \$18.25 for striking Mr. Myles, who was called on by the Chief to assist in the above arrost. Faulkeer will know batter next time. time.
Sylvester Scott donated \$7 to the
town for being drunk, disorderly.
and swearing.

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Mr. Wm. Jones, 526
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says:
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bosh of the Salvation Army called on me
and requested me to try Perkin's. National
Herb Tablets. He assured me they would
certainly reach my case as they had done
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O gift of God! O perfect day; Whereon shall no man work, but Whereon it is enough for me

Not to be doing, but to be! Through every fibre of my brain Ibrough every nerve, through ever

vein. I feel the electric thrill, the touch Playing celestial symphonies; I see the branches downward bent,

Like keys of some great instrumen And over me unrolls on high Where through a supphire sea th

sun. Sails like a golden galleon, Towards yonder cloud-land in the

West, Towards yonder Islands of the Biest, Whose deep sierra far uplifts Its craggy summits white with drifts. Blow, winds! and waft through all the rooms
The snow-flakes of the cherry-blooms
Blow winds! and bend within my
reach

The fiery blossoms of the peach!

-Longfellow.

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CAMERAY.

A tange congregation assembled in the Prestyterian church on Sunday fast to listen to the farevell sermon preached by Rev. A. F. Webster. Mr. Webster preached a very carnest sermon from the text, "Final Brethren, Farewell."

Miss Ruby Wilson, of Baddow, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Cochrane.

Miss Ruby Wilson, of January June Deen visiting her sister, airs. June Deen visiting her served to chronice the Mr. Barnes Aur June who died on Sunday morning, at the age of 85 years.

On Monday, the list of July, Messra P. Wilkinson and D. Sinclair camp Deen't forget the Methodist Sunday school pizmic to be field in W. B. Feir's grove on July 9th. A good afterneon's sports will be provided, a booth will be onythe grounds. Everypody come and have a good time. Mrs (Rev.) Forster, Cochiff, is visiting her mother, Mirs. A. B. Coates, Cof, Sam Hughes passed through as the therwise would have seen. However, quite a gathering for mor willage on Monday and grave his naund salute. Guess election time must be near.

Mir Bailoy, Inspector of Colomzation Roads, passed through here this week inspecting; the work that is one spill to the fear ago to the salute leaf to the first proved the appearance of the corp, which for on these roads which for which did not love very vermising, the work that is one spilla by light ting.

Owing to the rain storm only we make the farmers of the dal of look so pleased. Why the rect with warm showers has greatly, improved the appearance of the cart warms showers than greatly inspector of Colomzation Roads, passed through here this week inspecting the work that is one spilla by light ting.

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Miss Martha Maxwell and Miss Martha Maxwe

OMEMEE.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

We are having a very lavorable season. Farmers say the harvest with not be much later, asthe orogs are coming up well. Repeats from Manitop, triends are of the same nature.

dure.

Another Dominion Day has passed sphich was loyally celebrated here. The sports went on after the rain was over, and the Ida vs. Dmemes lootball match resulted in a fig. 1-1. The balance of program of sports on land and water were keenly contested, the prizes offered being well same.

arned.

The Presbytcrian lawn social and the avening of July 1st passed off successfully, the proceeds amounting to about \$100. The refreshments served by the ladies were simply grand, whilst the music and decontions seemed to please everyone.

We notice that every public day here has lessen drunks and disorderly conduct.

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It seems to be a disgrace and a shame to have any exhibition with the human race that is not seen amonate dumb animals.

The L. O. L. ledge and orangemen intend going to Millbrook, where an out-time gathering is to be held. Many of the old heads will be missing in the ranks by removal by death and other causes.

There is an excursion to Kirkfield by boat from Lindsuy. Many from here will take advantage of notice given.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Our sebood has closed fon vacation
affording the children opportunity to
enjoy a much needed holiday and
take advantage of the good fishing
Othe Agradon parts in connection

Rev. Mr. Bingham paid our school a brief visit last week. Prayer meeting was held on Sunday evening in the Buptist church. The happenings at the Association meeting at Brooklyn were told in interesting form by the Misses Ethed and Grape Robertson, after which the meeting was thrown open for thistussion, in which a promineut part was taken by Mr. Thos. Robertson, who spoke all some length on the work of the Sunday school in the Bantist church of Scotch Lipe, in which he stated the enouraging as well as the discouraging features of the work. Sunday school had been held in the school for some forthy years, during which time Mr. Thos. Robertson, Root. Kennedy, Jas. Kennedy and William Kennedy, Jas. Kennedy and William Kennedy had successfully occupied the position of superintendent, the fast named being the present superintendent. It was thought advisable to neve tady teachers for boys' classes and gentlemen for the girl's classes, us the interest could be more easily obtained if held in that way.

A women's circle and a missipn study class will be organized as soon as possible.

KIRKFIELD.

KIRKETELD.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
One of the firm of Neelands & Irrive, dentists, Linday, will be at the Queen's hotel, Woodville, on Tuesday, Guly Sth, and Campbell's hotel, Kirkfiseld, on Wednesday, the 18th. Call in foreneon if possible. Great preparations are being made to entertain the lauge eround that is expected here for the opening of the

expected here for the opening of the fift look of Safurday. The R, C, and Presbyterian geografestations are providing dinners and lumches in the vicinity of the looks, and a good time is anticipated.

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We regret the serious illness of Mr. Duncan Mackenzie. Mr. Magkenzie has been in poor health for some time, but his filness has now become most critical. Many friends hone for his recovery.

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Mirand Mrs. F. N. Rutherford. of St. Catharines, spent the helidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. Campoell.

Miss Evelyn Fraser left on Saturday last for Cornwall, where she will spend a few weeks with relatives.

Miss Lou McClaland, of Toronto. Is spending a week's visit with her friend, Miss Laey.

Mr. J. Walker and Mr. Moszrova. of the Sterling Bank, spent the 1st of July in Lindsuy.

Messers, Wm. Ewen and Alex Mackenzie. of Toronto, spent a few daws with their brother, Mr. Dunean Mackenzie. of Toronto, spent a few daws with their brother, Mr. Dunean Mackenzie. of Toronto, spent a few daws with their brother, Mr. Dunean Mackenzie during the week.

A lange number of pupils, (forty) wrote on the entrance examinations held here last week. The general opinion was that papers were too difficult.

Mr. W. J. Mitchell airrived home from the Old Land last Monday, look-

Mr. W. J. Mitchell arrived home from the Old Land last Monday, look-ing well and happy, and received a hearty welcome from everyone. Mr.

Mitchell enjoyed the trip, but says there is no place and kirkfield, and tripit.

Anyone driving into the village cannot help ut mining the clean streets and the ro was of beautiful maples.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

What makes the farmers of the day look so pleased. Why the reof it warm showers has greatly inoroved ithe appearance of the ecrops, which for a while did not look very promising.

week.

A Farmers' Institute was formed here on Salturday forenoon. We think the lectures given on Friday over Mr. A. Curry has purchased a line

new cyam.

Mr. J. Maxwell is spending a few days in Minden this week.

Miss E. Newall was a visitor, at White Lake last Sunday, the guest of Mrs. S. Switzer.

of Mrs. S. Switzer.

OAKWOOD.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
On Dominion Day, acoust fifty of our young geofic spent the day, at Washourn's Island, and a very enjoyable time was spent.

Among the visitors here was Rev. S. J. Cunnings, of Prittsourg; Miss Graham, of Longford Mills; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rennie, Miss Maude Prouse, Miss Legal Chapton, Miss Hattie Gardner, Jack Thorndyke and others throm Toronto.

The many friends of Mr., Roy, Gardner are very sorry to learn of his thess. He came home from Toronto on Thursday last.

On Monday next the Sunday schools of the Methodist church are having an excursion to Idly Wild, via Peterson. We hope for a fine day and antisynate a very enjoyable fime.

Roy, S. J. Junnings occupied the

ime. Rev. S. J. Junnings occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church on Sunday evening last to a large con-

com our midst.

CORPOCONK

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

G. McCartney, L. O. L. organizer, adressed a meeting in the C. O. O.

Inall here on Friday evening in emit in the C. O. O.

The interests of the local order.

T. C. Birchard has charge of the interance examinations in Fenelous calls.

on Thursday last, accompanie er daughter, Mrs. A. McLaugh who will visit here for some

Gibson representing the Robert-Co., of Toronto, passed through n automobile on Wednesday, last. vr. W. H. Cook and Miss E., Cook at Omemee on Wednesday. t Omemee on Wednesday, Keys spent Thursday, last in

I. J. Keys spent Thursday last in ronto.

J. E. Jackson made a business trip Fenelon Falls on Thursday ast.

Wirs. Callan, of Innerkip, is visit, with her son, R. A. Callan, town.

I. Sheridan, of Toronto, made a siness trip to town on Friday last.

A. E. Cook and wife, of Rochester,

Y. are visiting for a couple of cas with parents here.

J. Brethour, of Toronto, is spendly a couple of weeks vacation at Pattie house.

H. E. Murphy, of Oshawa, spend Monday till Tuesday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, of Toronvisited with Mrs. Bircard over a holiday.

s.

Peel made a business trip to deay on Monday of last week fr. Harry Holland, H. Keith and don Holland, of Toronto, spear holiday in town.

Rev. A. B. Chalee was in Coldwater on Monday. Miss. A. Ryckman and Mrs. Harvey were in Lindsay on Friday. Miss Wilmott. Miss Sharpe, H. Mann, L. Sharpe and Dr. Brown and wife, of Cannington, were at the Pattle house from Saturday till Tues-day.

s. D. Foster, of Cooper's Fall, ne on her holidays, S. Harvey, teacher at Lewis-returned home on Saturday, and Mrs. Jas. Munro, of For-are camping at "the chute" for ionths.

hs.
of young men from Cleve

wo months.

A party of young men from Cleveand, Olio, are camped on Silvertake for a couple of weeks,

G. W. Stevens, of the Gall Rivertable for a couple of weeks,

G. W. Stevens, of the Gall Rivertabler Co., is home for a feew days,

the reports their large drive propressing favorably, and expects to
larve it here in about three weeks,

in ficient stock on hand to last fill

the drive arrives.

Dominion Day passed off very
putety in town. A. few attended the
clebrations at Lindsay and Kinmourt, and a number spent the day

on the water, and consequently a

page number of catches of fish have

seen reported. A number of visitors

from Toronto and other outside

ounts took advantage of the reducday, in town with their friends.

J. E. Jackson, manager of the Patick house, treated the guests of the

noted to a very pleasant moonfight sail on Monday evaning, per

Str. Kawartha.

Don't forget the 12th of July cele
prison of the party of the pattern of the position here this year. Special train

from Lindsay and also boats from

other points on the Kawartha Lakes. The Manita had a large crowd of pleasure seekers on her regular trip on the holiday.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Mr. Philip Mark, our entequision;
olitzen and thresher, has purchased
a new, up-to-date Waterloo engane
and separator, with blower attagnments

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Murket here every Thursday.
Mrs. Batten and son Leslie, of Torher, have been visiting her father,
for Jan. Lawson.
Our band attended the celebration
of Sunderland on Dominion Day.
Miss Pertha Heppenstall has
need to Toronto after spending
wo weeks' vacation with her parnts here.

Sunday and Monday with his r here.
and Mrs. E. B. Grigg spent by in Sunderland.
ter Clarence Weeks and Jacvis art took in the celebration at rland on Monday, July 1st.
H. McCrimmon spent Monday his parents in the Glen.
5. Bella Carmichaei spent Monni Sunderland.
Gus. Prouse and daughter, are visiting friends in Green-

ides Annie Gilchrist, of Toronto, ted her father, Mr. J. C. Gitskt, on Dominion Day.

Spending their summer vacation here parents here.

Is. John McPherson left on Tuesfor a visit with her sons, Messrada and Frank McPherson, in the.

Day.

Mr. Ed. Grigg and Mr. Simon Faed spent Wednesday in Cannington.

Mr. John Leas, of Toronto, spent Monday with friends here.

One of the firm of Neelands & Irvine, dentists, Lindsay, will be at the Queen's hotel, Woodville, on Tuesday, July 9th, and Campbell's hotel, Kirkflield, on Wednesday, the 10th. Call in forenoon if possible.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tremeer, of Peterboro, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenkins for July 1st. Mrs. W. H. Elliott and daughters Mary and Willelmina, of Toronto, are spending a few weeks' vacation at Mr. Jas. Blewett's.
Mr. Maryyn Rodman and avite, of Uxbridge, spent the holiday here Mr. Joseph and Will De Shane, of Guefph, spent the holiday under the garental roof.

Dayton, has recently passed the exams in the Central Business College, Toronto, and has received a good position with Inspector Hughes

Mr. Herbert Parson

The largest falls are in Africa.
The largest gun works in the
world are in Essen, Germany.
The largest public gardens are in
Paris.

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I Span Chestnuts by Lord Ludwick, suitable for hack or bus purposes; I chestnut Mare by Keswick, 4 years old; I dark chestnat Mare by Keswick, 4 years old; I dark chestnat Mare by Green Mountain Morgan; I yr Oolt bld by Black Mack; I handsome brown Road Mare by Directum; 15 Ho ses, m xed bld of road herses and workets, some real good sound horses; I rubber tire Gindstone, up-to-date with pole and shelf s, I now 7.8 Top Bugsy, all hickory, never used; I Bugsy made by R. Robinson, new last August in good sound in the standard single Harnes, new; I utber mounted single Harnes, new; I nickle mounted single Harnes, new; I nickle mounted single Harnes, new; I dozen Boxes Axle Grease, half dozen Linen Dusters; I seecond hand Bugsy consigned; 6 Stable Coolers, only nead twice; 4 seecond hand Lau Rubbers, consigned. Expect a good number of

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	Men's Cravenette Coats, special, Gough's Moving Out Price .	\$4.95
-	Men's Nobby Tweed Toppers, Gough's Moving Out Price	\$6.49
	Men's Chesterfield light Overcoats, Gough's Moving Out Price	\$7.95
	Men's Tweed Pants, Gough's Moving Out Price	\$1.15

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Men's light Summer Coats, Gough's Moving Out Price	990
Men's Homespun Tweed Suits, Gough's Moving Out Price	\$5.95
Men's blue and black Serge Suits, Gough's Moving Out Price.	\$6.95
Boys' Two-piece Norfolk Suits, Gough's Moving Out Price	\$1.95
'Boys' Buster Brown Suits, Gough's Moving Out Price	\$2.49
Boys' Blouse Suits, special, Gough's Moving Out Price	49
	Men's Homespun Tweed Suits, Gough's Moving Out Price Men's blue and black Serge Suits, Gough's Moving Out Price. Boys' Two-piece Norfolk Suits, Gough's Moving Out Price Boys' Buster Brown Suits, Gough's Moving Out Price

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D. Flavelle and Dr. White. The minutes of the preceding meeting

good position with Inspector Hughes of Toronto.

Mr. Herbort Farrow and lady Irriend spent the first in Sunderfand.

Our baseball feam, accompanied by a goodly number of spectators, went to Sonya and played a friendly game with that feam, deteating them by a score of 10-2. Batteries—McGill and Pafmer, Port Perry, for Sonya, and Rozers and Heatlie for Britain. The volunteers have returned from Kingston and report a good fime, adhthough a trifle tannyd.

Mir. McCullough and Miss Edna Ruth, of Peterboro, are visiting firinds here.

Our threshors are very busy at present repairing their engines for the coming season's work. The crops in surrounding districts are fooking fine, so there will be lots of threshing.

The largest falls or

Mr. Harstone also asked permission to expend a sum not exceeding \$\frac{1}{2}\$230 on appearatus to be bought out of town and in town, by Mr. Gornish.

The communication was the subject of a good dead of comment. Mr. J. W. Anderson being of the opinion that it would take the most of the money set aside (or, the purpose at once.

Moved by Mr. Jackson

money set uside tof the purpose once.

Moved by Mr. Jackson, seconded by Mr. Flavelle, that the portion of the communication affecting the agricultural classes be referred to the committee appointed by the County Council and that committee to meet the Board of Education on Friday, 5th, at three n'sfork pm.—Carriet. Communications, were read from the followings:

Communications were read from
the following;
From U. P. Cowles, recepting his
appointment to the Collegiate Institute staff.—Fyled.
From Arthur W. Beaf, requesting
reamission to speak to the school
scholars on purity of mind and body.
Moved by Dr. Hanchrad, seconded by Dr. White, this request was
granted. The date of the address
will be fixed by the scaohers.
A statement of fees for the term
ending June 30th was received from
Principal Harstone. It showed
total of 136 town students, who plaid
\$327,50.; 67 county people who paid
\$170,75; and 19 other pupils who paid
\$170,75; and 19 other pupils who paid
\$48, making a total of 222 pupils
with p total amount of fees collect-

Guelph, spent the holiday under the parental roof.

The Rev. Ernest Honey preached in the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Mr. Wm. Rodd, who has been ill for some time, is slowly recovering.

Mr. Wm. Marks' residence is nearly brick ed, now. This makes forty brick dwellings in our village now. Mr. O. L. Thompson, of Sunderland, commenced work in the bank here, relieving Mr. N. Yerex, who is away on his holidays.

Mrs. Angle and son Lorne are visiting Mrs. Jenkins this week.

Mrs. S. Osborne and shidren are spending vagation at Mr. W. Pulley's Mr. Milton Yerex, of Toronto, spent the day under the parental roof.

One of our young ladies, Miss Maud

committee, read the following	18-
port;	
W. H. Walsh \$	4,60
Watchman-Warder	2.50
Henley Bros	73,60
Watchman-Warder	2.50
Uns Keith	78,00
Henley Bros	18,70
Henley Bros	12,27
Maif and Empire	1.12
Globe Printing Co	
On motion this report was ado	
The action of the Advisory con	
tee in engaging Miss Mabel E.	Bris-
bone in place of Miss McLaug	
who resigned was confirmed or	

... 10 "A tramp stopped at the door to-... 10 day," said Mrs. Subbubs, "and I gave

The Municipal Council of Vienna Austria is scriously contemplating the establishment off a gigantic muteract the manipulators of the

MARKET REPORTS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Closed Higher-Live Stock Mar-

Tuesday Evening, July 2-y 4-y 4-d to 1d higher than yesterday and confutures unchanged.

At Chicago July wheat closed 1%c higher than yesterday, July corn 1/2 higher, and July oats 1/2 higher, and July oats 1/2 higher.

Winnipeg Options.
Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day: Wheat-Juty, 1956, bld, Sept. Sefe bld, Oct. 5% bld. Oats—Juty 1956 bld, Aug. 40c bld. Oct. 8% asked.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Toronto Grain Markets. rain—
Wheat, spring, bush ... \$0 85 to \$.
Wheat, fall, bush ... 0 91
Wheat, goose, bush ... 0 96
Wheat, red, bush ... 0 90
Peas, bush ... 0 75
Barley, bush ... 0 51
Oats, bush ... 0 52

Toronto Dairy Market. 0 21 0 21 0 19 0 23 0 181/4

Liverpool Grain and Produce LIVERPOOL, July 2.—Wheat — Spot, Sirm; No. 2 western winter, 7s ¼d; No. 1 Zallfornia, 7s ¼d; Chures strong; July, 8s ½4; Sept., 7s ¼½d; Corn—Spot, Hess-dried, quiet, 5s ¼d; old northern, steady; ½d; Sept., 4s ¼d; Lard—American refined, in palls, quiet, 3s &d.

Peas-Canadian, 6s 8d. New York July 2-Butter-Steady. Receipts, 18,613. Renovated, common to extra, 16 to 214c; western factory, common to first, 17c to 18%c. Cheese—Steady; unchanged. Receipts. 1,113.

M.118.

Eggs – Firm. Receipts, 28,521; f-tate, Pennsylvania and nearby fanoy selected, white, 20c to 21c; cloolee, 18½c to 19c; brown and mixed extra, 19c; first to extra firsts, 16c to 11½c; western first, 16c to 11½c; western first, 16c to 15c, onde, 13½c to 15c.

CATTLE MARKETS.
Cables Steady — Hogs Advance at Chicago and Buffalo.
LONDON, July 2—Liverpool and London cubles are steady at 1% to 1346 per lb. dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at % to 940 per lb.

Toronto Live Stock.
TORONTO, July 2.—Receipts of live stock at the city market were 29 carloads, composed of 291 cattle, 207 hogs, 711 sheep and lambs, 118 calves and 24 horses.

Exporters.

None were offered.

Butchers.

Only a limited number offered. When quality is considered, prices would be about the same as at the Junction on Monday.

Milet. Milch Cows.

Trade was dull for milkers and springers, at prices ranging from \$30 to \$30 each.

each.

Veal Calves.

There was a fair demand for yeal calves at steady prices, the bulk selling at \$5 to \$6\$ per cwt.

—You can advertise for what you want in The Post's "Want Column," and be sure to find it—with the exception of "Lost Opportunities."

LOCAL MARKETS

Butter, per 16..... Lard Chickens, per pair Geese, per 1b Hens, per pair ... :.. Best Manitoba Pat-

Best Manitoba Patent flour 230
Straight rolled flour 215
Rolled Oats 255
Apples, pen bot 250
Potatoes, per bag 160
Apples, per bag 075
Goose wheat 075
Fall wheat 075
Barley, No. 3 0745
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Peas, Prince Albert ... Peas, small, bush Buckwheat

Hogs, sows Small pigs, per pair ... Hay . . THE . . NAME AND INTERPRETATION PRINT

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MA AGER.

Interest Paid Four

THE FIELD OF SPORT

What is Occurring in the Town and District, and ‡ Sporting Circles Generally.

BASEBALL

TORY HILL "BLOOMERS."
The young ladies of Tory Hill have organized a baseball team and are practising every evening, says a despatch from that yillage. Should they want a game in Lindsay, there are four teams anxious to play them.

C. L. S. 9. ORIENTALS 10
Just mosed out, that was alf, and
the C.L.S. had the game won till the
Just innings. They were two runs
whead when Manager Joe Dwyer foolishly baufed young Cote out of the
box and substituted "Dutchy" Carlin.

"Dutch" could pitch ball a little some time in the dim and distant gast, but he didn't do it last might.

The Orientals came in hard with the bat at this opportune moment and dusted the leather well, thereby sollting down a few runs, and jerk-ing another game out of the fire.

Our candid opinion is that the Oriental's had seven trooters out of the odd hundred people present. People don't like to see one team winning sall the time. The crowd cheered and rooted for the C.L.S.

ed and rooted for the C.R.S.

Both teams were weakened by loss of men. The Easterners were shy of Milder, their outcher, and that put the whole mischinery out of order. Neitber Thompson non the whimsical Arthur Parkin made any figure behind the bot. The C. La S. second baseman, O'Neill, was off the job too. They were scarce a player and rung in Nesoitt, the Wideapwake's loft fielder. He gavemanderial assistance at bat. "Vin" Mellharzey was a new man on the Society line-up, and played fair ball. played fair ball.

played fair ball.

The game started lively, the Orientels bagging a bunch of three counters on sauppy hitting. The C.L.S. same back with a rush, and O'L say and Burke scored to Nessbir's single. The Oddfellows forged ahead in the second, adding two more, and were shut out in the third. A small bulloon ascension among that ranks are hard hitting by the C.L.S. gave the catter five runs in the third, the Orientar's drew one and shut the C.L.S. out in the last innings and went in and hammered Canlin for four runs, winning the game. The C.L.S. multed out one lonely one in the last innings, leaving the score 10-9.

HIS "UMPS" DON'T THINK SO FOR HOPE Guide; Magistrate Edis fined a man in Toronto one dollar for hitting a woman. He should have hit harder. Striking a woman is a much greater offence than "slug-ging" a baseball umpire.

STANDING OF THE JUNIORS

QUAKERS WON QUAKERS WON
The Quakers, with "Toby" Lencon
pitching, and "Bunty" Connell
reciving took the Express Nine into
camp Wednesday by the score 4-1.
The game was a good exhibition. Mc.
Donald and Highbotham did the
twirling for the Express Nine and
Graham caught.

KELLY'S "KIDS"

There are three boys in the family of Manager Kelly, of the Toronto ball club, Joe, Ward and Wilburt aged 9, 7 and 5 respectively, who with Mrs. Kelley wit join the popular husband and family in Toronto. The youngsters follow the fortunes of the Toronto ball team very closely and have a set of uniforms made with the letter "T" on the breast. They have a small diamond laid out on the farm and all three practise difficulty. The oldest boy knows the game thoroughly and he worries so his mother has found it necessary to keep the papers away from him when Toronto is losing.

FOR THE FANS

Buffalo has all the ear marks of pennant winners, and will make the Leafs hustle their prettiest.

Where will you find an insurance agent who will take an ordinary po-licy on a baseball umpire's life k

Fan—"The umpire was very impolite to-day!"
Manager—"Whitsthe kick now?"
Fan (sanckerint(y)—"Why, he deliberately turned his lasek on the

Peterboro naturally feels a little sore over having lost their first game in the Midland League to Port Hope. They also, naturely, blame the um-pire. Rosevear. Quinlan pitched for

pire. Rosevea.
Peterboro.

The following is the standing of the clubs in the Midland League:
Won Lost P. C.
Port Hope 5 1 832
Cobourg 4 2 600
Peterboro 2 3 400
Peterboro 1 6 14

Montreal Herald; Joe Connor certainly had it over his manager in that unfortunate third round of verterday's game at Rochester. As unpire Joe was the manager's manager, and held the power of seatereng him to some terrible fine or putting him right out of the game. What Kit said to Joe when the latter retired from the dignity of unpire to become an ordinary, ball

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Catt Thithru

player again, is not reported, but

Outfielders often spoil their chances by not studying the batter and play-ing out of place.

Greene, the Oriental shortstop, is a snappy player. He gets the bail across the diamond clean, too.

One does not have to take a course in a school of pedagogy to learn that "Artie" Parkin can't catch.

Hygienists assert the acid from the luscious strawberry affects one's tem-per. Easeball players, beware of the fruit

fruit.

To play second base correctly, the player should take his position off the bag well towards first, and play rather deep.

The manner in which Gray, of Sylvesters is putting them across the plate would require a Rockefeilar process server to find him.

No doubt had the twentieth century baseball writers been on earth in 1815, the battle of Waterloo would have been referred to as a 'pitchers' battle.".

Peterboro Review; There are said to be very few flies this year owing to the coid, backward spring. That's not it at all. Corney Burns, of the Peterboro Baseball Club has captured them all so far this season.

Clark Griffith's Americans have called in Montreal's orack pittler, "Doc" Newton And "Dock" can now spend his summer evenings telling his brother Americans stories of happy days spent "down on the farm."

PETERBORO BEAT PORT HOPE The Quaker City nine walked away from the Port Hops aggregotion. Midland League champions, oa Saturday last, by the score 0-3. Quinlan pitched, and dien't s'llow one hit.

GOING ON THE "ROCKS."

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Oshawa has dropped out of the
Midland Baseball League, and Port
Hope Cobourg and Peterboro are
left to fight it out. The Oshawa
team was to have played at Cobourg
on Saturday, but defaulted, and sent
word to the president that they
were dropping out of the league.
Port Hope still lends the league, with
five wins and two losses. Now's the
rehance for Lindsay to get in the
game.

LILLIES 6, MAYBES 3

The teams were but juniors — the Lillies, of Peterboro, leaders in the billies, of Peterboro, leaders in the billies, of Peterboro, leaders in the billies of Peterboro, leaders in the billies of Peterboro, leaders in the best cide the games and the training to decide the games.

The local juniors had the game in their mit in the ninth, when an overthrow brought two runs in, but the last man cut third, and the ball was returned to the bag, and the tunner put out, thus leaving the score a tie, 8 all. In the last innings the Lillies made a garrison finish much to the sorrow of the rooters, and scored three runs, the locals being unable to even up.

The teams were evenly matched.

The teams were evenly matched, and during the first six innings there was ittle to choose between them, neither side having soored. The Peterboro lads were all of husky proportions for juniors, and had it on the locals in "beet." Judging by the varied display of uniforms, every team in the intermediate league in Peterboro must have been represented. The most of them were on the knoong side of 18. The locals had their own team in the game with the exception of one man, and is in the game with the exception of one man, and is in the game with the exception of one man, and is in the game with the exception of one man, and is in the game with the exception of one man, and is in the game with the exception of one man, and is in the game with the exception of one man, and is in the game with the exception of one man, and is in the game with the properties of the content he exception of one man, and r heir opponents hard.

The Mayb's tasted first blood, scoring one in the sixth. The Lillies then began to touch Starr, who had previously been pitching superb ball, and scored three runs. One in the eighth and another in the mith, brought the Maybes up even, but the tenth was their Waterloo, the Lillies notching three circuits.

Ferguson, the Peterboro kid, was a southpaw and a sidewheeler. He pitched a good game. In the last he was replaced by Belleghom — a baseball name in Peterboro, by the way. Starr, for Lindsay, was inculberable in the first six innings, but let up towards the last. The teams gave fair support, but were considerably hampered by a high wind. The

Bocon is the name of a great long pistonce athlete, and was the ath-lete who broke Deerfoot's long dis-tance record. Bacon's most remark-able feature, however, is his which-wind finish after a ten-mile race. He would invariably sprint the last hun-dred yards in eleven seconds or un-der.

WRESTLING.

'HACK" AND GOTCH TO MEET William D. Scoville, president he Missouri Athletic Club, has

TROTTING.

The Canadian Circuit races now being held at Stratford.

Mr. Geo. Lipsett, of Peterboro, has disposed of his fast race horse. City Queen, to Mr. L. G. Bennett, pro-phictor of the Queen's hotel, Por-Hope. The price paid was \$600.

Al. Cormack, the young Woodstock jockey, who is riding in France for M. Veil Picard, says in a letter to a friend that he is meeting with the success which attended his offorts



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He lets them know that he has their favorite biscuits and sees that they are not asked to buy something "just as good," which is NOT as good. Grocers who want to please their patrons always have Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodes. In I and 5 pound peckages—air-tight and moisture-proof.

last year and the year previous with the stable of Baron Rothschilds. Cor-mack stands fourth in the list of wroning jockeys in France.

3 pound peckages—air-tight and moisture-proof.

Sporting Life says that Mr. Croker made an offer to Capt. Greer, owner of Sheve Galhon, whom Orby defeated in the Derby, to match Orby against his horse for a suostantial wager, the race to be at any distance from five Turlongs to three miles. He stipulated only that the race take place in Ireland. Capt. Greer refused.

LACROSSE

FEELS GLAD Harry Cameron is treading on air these days, they say, for hasn't the Checkers beaten Peterboro and mide Pat McDonough wish he had stayed at home and earned his salary his a man?

There is some talk of the Peter boro intermediate team dropping out of the series. What would nappen to Pat McDonogh and his much per

Toronto World; It was up to Peterboro to protest the Beaverton game on the holiday on account of Many Curan playing with Beaverton-Curian went to the coast with the AH-Canadian team, and has played several matches since May 25, and is, therefore, according to the ruting, not eligible to play C. L. A. this season.

The following somewhat cosmopolitan bunch comprises the Beaverton Checkers, who trimmed Peterboro on Dominion Day 5-4; Goal, "Dinny" Dobbin, Toronto; point, Coombs, Uxbridge; defence field, Marshall and Tucker, Orillia, Jacobi, Beaverton; ecttre, Marron, Barrie; home fie'd, Pennock, Stouffyile; Auderson, Uxbridge; Doyla, Newmarket; Carter, Orillia; Cave and Cameron, Beaverton.

COLF.

Every Thursday affection during July and August a match will be glayed on the town links, starting sherip at 2.30. Every player in town is requested to be on band. Pallyers should be on the ground at 2 o'block, so that the sides can be formed by 2.30.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

LONGBOAT BEATEN.

Hamilton Times; Tom is not now in the best of shape and there are those in the athletic world who are of the opinion that he has about reached the end of his rope. He ha not been taking proper care of him-self of late and will have to change self of lage and will have to change his ways if he intends to stick to the running game. Thursday he started in a two-mile race at Obsweken, where the Six Nations outhheld a big celebration. He knew he was in no shape to do himself juatee and started only because his nother red men were running the alfair. Tom gave all of the other, starters one minute start and was somewhat surprised when a lad ramed Norman Flowers, whose home is at Caledonia, beat him home by a considerable mangin. Flowers ran as great race and would have made the Indian go some even at they shad started on even terms.

AN UNWISE MOVE

Poor, foolish Tom Longboat, Indian ost the best and truest friends he had, when he severed his connection with the West End Y. M. C. A., Totonto, and Trainer Ashley. Tur Indian native asserted itself foo-strongly in Tom's makeup, and has been ill-advised by false friends

Nazazio, an Italian expert motor st, drove his car in the recon' racior the automobile grand prix 3 lieppe 477 miles in less than sever

The Yale crew defeated the Harvard crowd by a scant boat length in their recent race. Yale's time for the four miles was 21 minutes and 31 seconds.

A young man, one of a coterie in a cobbler's shop, turned to an eleman and asked him if he ever player oricket. The veteran replied; "Nag led, I've played at noan o' them ath letic games, 'cept dominoes."

Sep. Du Moulin, the clever captair of the Hamilton Tigers, rugby, cham, pions of Canada, will not be seen with his team this coming season He has been transferred to Winni

CASTORIA.

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Bignature

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peg by the Bank of Hamilton. This separate school Exams, which is the Tigers' ranks a break in the Tigers' ranks separate school Exams,

that will be hard to full.

Let one man spring into prominence in one thing and there will be hundreds following in his footsteps andsavering to gain public attention by this methods. Timmie Reynolds get a good deal of free advertising, and now there are dozens ondeavoring to share his notoriety by claiming to be able to accomplish long distance feats. Peterboro has one such individual, Whitby another, and foronto has half a dozen or so. It will be safe to say that every town and ofty in Ontario will soon be represented among long distance walkers if the 'craze' continues.

MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

Begg-Stark.

British Columbia Sunset: One of the prettiest and most brilliant yeldings which has taken place this senson was celebrated at St. Andrews Presbyterian church at 1.30 o'clock lest Wednesday, June 12th, when Miss Jessic S. F. Stark, second daughter of Mr. James Stark, was led to the after by Mr. Frank R. Begg, the well known secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia Plate Glass Company, and son of the late Stawart Eegg, of Lindsny, Ont. The sacrid edifice was crowded to the doors with guests and spectators, who was nessed the solemn celebration of the

The bride entered the church leading upon the arm of her father, and carrying a large boquet of bridal roses, preceeded by Miss Meryl Stark, the pretty little flower girl, nicce of the bride.

The bride was beautifully attired in a creation of white princess laso over marvelieuse satin, and wore the vsual bridal veil and orange 510s some. The bridesmaid was Miss Stork, sister of the bride. She wore a beautifully fitting gown of coltane-diss Ethel Centre was maid-of-honor, and was handsomely attired in coltenne over green taffets sik, Both bridesmaid and maid-of-honor wore lovely hats, trimmed with large white plumes, and few brides in this city have been as handsomely attended as was Miss Stark. Pretty Miss Meryl Stark was becomingly and simply gowned in white embroidered muslin and carried a basket of pink carnations.

The bride's mother wore a rich.

simply gowned in white embroidered muslin and carried a basket of pink carnations.

The bride's mother wore a richly made gown of black marquise lace over mauve silk, with hat to match. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Fred Begg.

Messrs. H. Archibald, J. Beaton, C. G. Walsh and C. T. Hattie acceptably performed the offices of ushers. The bride's going-away dress was a beautifully fitting and greatly admired production of the osciumer's art, made of chocolate-colored by radictoth, with a brown hat, which was also very becoming.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents. Bonnie Brink, 12ct! Herwood-st., when the young couplinedised showers of congratulations from their friends.

The bride and groom left on the afternoon train for Seattle and California, annot the felicitations and best wishes of soores of friends who saw them off at the station.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful remembrances from her nurcous friends.

Upon their return, a month or schence, they will take up their residence at 1156 Burnaby-st.

A quiet and pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, June 26th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison, Cantwright, when their eldest daughter Minnie J., was united in holy wedlock to Mp. James E. Bray. of Toronto.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. A. Delve, of Blackstock, in the

Rev. R. A. Delve of Blackstock, in the presence of a few immediate relatives of the family. Miss Laura Bray acted as fordesmaid, while Mr. Wilhert Harrison supported the groon. After a sumptuous supper the happy couple laft by the C.P.R. true from Nestleton for their new none in Toronto.

Among the presents was a hoof some case of silver spoons from the T. Eaton Co. in whose employ the boride has oven for years, and a silver tea service from the ousiness sectiates of her department. At the presents were very line and service names of their department. All the presents were very fine and service noise. Their many friends in Custwright and elsewhere will was Mrnd Mrs. Bray ever joy and successin their new relationship of life.

KILLED IN A WRECK.

Railroad Engineer, Formerly of Lindsay

Succumbed to Injeries.
William D. Hamilton, a Canada
Northern Railway engineer, who was so severely injured in a wreck the other side of Port Arthur that he died from the effects of injuries re-ceived, was a former well known resident of Lindsay. For nearly twenty years deceased was an engineer on the Grand Trunk R'y running out of

his town. He left this vicinity some ix years ago.

The deceased was born at Lakeield and was about 41 years old.

dr. Jas. Hamilton, town, is a secide in Peterboro.

The news of his death was received with deep regret by his many former friends in this vicinity. The body is on its way east in charge of which deceased was a member.

Presented with Cold Picce.

Presented with Gold Piece.

The memory of a brave deed, per formed by Mr. Jos. Bell, of the Sy formed by Mr. Jos. Bell, of the Sylvester Mfg. Co., who some time ago pulled young Walter Scott out of a gasoline tank, where he hay unconscious, thereby probably saving his life, is still fresh in everyone's, mind. The heroic act was certainly deserving of some recognition, and on Saturday evening last Mr. Richard Sylvester generously remembered the brave deed and presented Mr. Bell with a \$25 gold piece.

The magnanimous spirit shown by Mr. Sylvester, as well as the bravery of Mr. Bell, is deserving of commendation.

MIDSUMMER PROMOTIONS.

Names of Successful Students, as Fur-

nished by Principal Rodgers.
Below we give the results of the cost's Separate school promotion

Junior IV, to Senior IV.-Total Junior IV. to Senior IV.—Total 900, pages 540; A. O'Leary 711, L. Cote 675, Tr. Power 663, E. Trotter, 662, J. White 650, H. Diagnent 646, G. O'-Neitl 617, E. Cote 505. Senior III, to Junior IV.—Total 900, pages 549; John Collins 744, Leo. Jor-dgn 700, Leo Skipworth 695, Clare

seemes Hurley 694. Philip O'Loughlin-666, Joseph Spratt 663, John Murphy 639, Johchim Trotter 610, Michael Jordan 3

500, Harman Landry 485, Junior III, to Sewor III.—Total 800, 1, vss 450; fineanus Bridel 682, Ruper.

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Junior III, 60 Semor III.—Total 809, Junes 490; Thomas Fridel 692, Ruper, Benson 449, Tromas Froder 625, Jas. Kenny 690, Jan Grezent 595, Centres liution 579, John Streyth 5-2, Thomas Janessaw 554, Joseph 75-tro 318. Sea. or II, to Junior III.—Total 505, to gaiss 330; Counga O'Longthin 501, Clare Situation 453, Cyrn Houtium, 427, William Rearns 414, Leo Muncha 498, Cyril Richards 377, Dominis Curtin 365, Alfred 4 ordert 360, John Hogha 360, Wildon Rearns 414, Leo Muncha 498, Cyril Rolands 377, Dominis Curtin 365, Alfred 4 ordert 360, John Hogha 360, Wildor McGlynn 349, Harold Duck 341, Albert Train 337, Stanford Textro 310, John 10, John 10, John 11, Clark,—Total 475; Francis Days 402, Edward Hugon 355, Hugod Rozens 359, Leo healy 340, Francis O'Connor 317, Lawrence Barks 308, Cyril Carroll 303, Alex. Barnett 271, Neil Duggan 288, Oyril LeHane 256, Mastred Bovey 230, Jumes Lehane 217, Laurier Frechette 210, Fred Power 208, Stafford Walsh 197, Harold Brown 178, Albert Kearns 103, John Dovey 99, Edward O'Neil 75, Richerd Elahorty 48, was sent—Efrenst Jackson and James McCane.

O'Neill 75, Inneltyfa Glanbrity 48. Abeliant - Brinest Jackson and James McCale.

Part II. Glass.—Total 590; Thomas.
Trotter 419, Thomas. Massaw 415. Pagrick Whate 411, Jahn Dennis 408, Arnold Duck 403, Eddie MoMinon 409, Francis Curtin 389, Norman Healy 376, John McGipst, 572, Francis Breen 379, John O'Rielly 359, Edwar Brady 388, Charlie Hand, 349, Arthur Teevin 335, Cynif McClory 325, Leo McMahon 322, Joseph O'Rielly 299, Daniel Healy 227, Johnnie Comp. 272, Johnnie Duffy 254, Francis Frenchte 206.

Junio Fant I, Class.—Total 425; Norman Bissette 338, Ceoil Cuddahee 329, Francis Bingeauw 321, Vernie Duity 316, Leo O'Neill 303, Francis Cain 301, Thomas Sullivan 297, Claude Oliver 284, Joseph Jully 263, Vancent 284, Joseph Pully 263, Vancent 284, Joseph Pully 263, Vancent

Dufty 318, Leo Ö'Neill 303, Francis cain 301, Thos Sallivan 297, Claude Oliver 284, Jacoph Tully 783, Vánceat Curtin 251, Ceoll Gassien 243, Leo Mochaud 201, Cass.—Total 450; Nel-son Berry 389, Daniel Bingenaw, 381, Joseph Melntyre 369, Peter Tully 372, Joseph Melntyre 360, Thomas Manz-an 361, Joseph Fluhanty 342, Gordon Teatro 325, Eddie MyFadyea 318, Freddie Traip 312, John Hutton 300, Willie Begley 257, Alcert Burke 203, Gordon Cutthro 251, Charlie Courier 234, Vincent Scott 225, John Killen 210.

LINDSAY COLLECIATE INSTITUTE

Commercial Diploma Examinations.

The following candidates were successful at the recent examinations Senior Form — Harold Poboitt, Lizzb Armstrong, Aggie Preston, Ida Rich ardson, Roberta Broad, William Gray Frank Hutton, Hazel Duck, Bentha

Barri H.—Passed Commercial Di-ploma Exam.—Vera Campbell, (hou-ers); Lizzie J. Kenny, (honors); Louic Hadder, (honors); Rubie Williamson, Laura Blewett, Stella McKay, Stan-ley Davey.

The following will receive diploma-on completing the subjects indicated Florence Way (bookkeeping and ty & writing); Lonne Frain (business, law and stanography).

The beautiful csutom of decorat-ing the graves of departed breihrer will be continued by the Independent Order of Oddfellows this year or Thursday, July 18th. This year ar exceedingly pretty feature will be added to the ceremony by having an evening decoration of the graves. No half-holiday will be asked for by the order, but the attendance of all citizens in invited. A closing of the stores at 4.30 would be a step in the right direction. Order of Oddfellows this year

time something was done to guard the public, iff that is true,

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Silk Blouses in white or black at from \$2 to \$6.

Boys' Hose-We have long been looking for a solution to the stocking wearing problem and we are gratified with the result which is a hole-proof line of Hose for growing boys at per pair 25c.

EARLY CLOSING

According to general agreement between the Dry Goods Merchants our store will close daily except Saturdays, during July and August at 5 o'clock p.m.

O'Loughlin & McIntyre.

CASH AND ONE PRICE.

Men's Working Pants

Manufactured to order from our guaranteed untearable

Tweeed, \$2.50 per pair.

Camping Blankets Light, soft, good to wash, \$2.50 per pair.

THE HORN BROS. WOOLLEN (O., LIMITED

G. H. M. BAKER IN CHARGE

CHANGE IN THE BAKER & BRYANS FIRM MEANS MORE CAPITAL:

Seven Months' Supply of Logs Ahead-

Timber for Six Years. Within the last few days a change teaching and training given to Within the last few days a change teaching and training given to the has been effected in the business, a whereby mr. G. H. M. Baker takes over the business, and in inture will be under his management. Mr. Baker is of any on the continent. This is probably one of the best known pen is this certion of Ontario his connective of our school system. As to the

be the decremony by having an evening decoration of the graves. No call-holiday will be asked for by the order, but the attendance of all citrens in invited. A closing of the stores at 4.50 would be a step in the registed direction.

To Inspect Surveys.

Mr. James Dickson, P.L.S., of Fencion Falls, ledit recently for New Ontario, where he will spend four or tive months inspecting surveys in the wide intensity of the Mattagami and Abittioi rivers and some eligible tributagies, somewhat north [6] the country covered by him last year. Mr. Dickson will beave as his staff Messars. Thomas Suddaoy, of Burnt, River, Herbertt Hancock, of Ironade, Mossom Barr, of Galway, and two men, taken on at Sturgeon Point.

Railway Notes.

—On Thursday night last the "flyer" ran into a cow, that was lying or the track a few miles east of Omence. The bovine was thrown a distance of about fifty feet, and was dead when the trainmen, with largers, as they give employment to a large number of men, and the rough standard to Kinrston on a barga. He never lost a day from illness and was never approach for the way as any service of July 4.

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terns descended to note the cause of the trouble.

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The president of the Eric Railway is alleged to have saids at the recent railway and steel makers' conference, that his road had about 32,000 tons of rails igning along the right of way for the Brie between Chicago and New York, which the manugement does not date to lay for the world his parents are English emigrants, arriving in Canada yout the robbits of their is true. derland on Saturday. He was committed flor trial by Justice of the Peace T. H. Glendenning. Young Wells and his parents are English emigrants, arriving in Canada bout two years ago. Mr. John Glendenning, a Brook Rownship furmer, went to the city some two weeks ago looking for help, and meeting Wells senior, engaged him to do farm work.

TORONTO'S SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Children Declared to be Worst on the Continent.

Toronto Star, Tuesday; Mr. Heary O'Brien, K.C., in a fatter to Mayor Coastsworth recently, makes a slashing attack on the morals and conduct of Toronto children and the

Lindsay Public Library.

Librarian's report for the month ending June, 1907; Circulation in de-tail—History 76, Biography 56, Voy-

COUNTERFEITERS AT WORK

Lindsay Said to be Headquarters for a Skillful Gang of Issuers of Bogus Five Dollar Bills.

CHAS. BURKE, A. BOUYEA AND R. WINN

Already in the Toils, and Other Suspects Will be most a week Arrested Shortly Here and Elsewhere.

Believed to Have Circulated counterfaiting by photographing the Eogus Bills on the Montreal,

Banks.

Evening Post of July 9.

Like a bolt from the blue, came the arrest of Charles Barke, a well known resident of town, last evening by Chief Vincent, of town. Dominion Detective Parkinson, of Ottawa, and Detective Cowan, of Toronto, on the charge of being leader of the gang who for some time has been counterfeiting five dollar Traders' Bank bills and circuiating them throughout the country.

Borke has been watched for some time past by the Dominion detectives. Commissioner Sherwood, Chief of the Dominion police, was in town last week, ostensibly on a holiday, but is reality, in composition with

ast week, ostensibly on a holiday, but in reality in connection with the investigation going on here. With Parkinson and Cowan he had registered at the Pym house, the detec-tives being incognito. Col. Sherwood, it is understood, marked his man, and left the detectives to draw the meshes around their victim.

THE ARREST MADE The arrest was unexpected, and Burke was captured at the residence of his brother, in Pumpkin Hollow,

STRUCK THE RATE

Assessment This Year will

be 29 1-4 Mills.

INCREASE OF 1 1-4 MILLS ON THE

DOLLAR OVER LAST YEAR.

and Council Last Monday.

The Finance committee of the Town

Council met Monday and struck the

before the rate was fixed. Those pre-

seath were; Aid. Bytes, chalmen in of Finance committee; Mayor Viron-man, Reeve Berg, Aldermen Rae, Mc-Georgh, Weldon and Devitt; absent— Dep.-reeve Jordan, and Ald. W. Jor-don A.J. Berger

1-4 mills on the assessment. stimates had been prepared by the Clerk, and were carefully gone over

PLANT AND PLATES FOUND. terfeiting outfit found. Photographic Burke was brought Defore Police apparatus, dies, stamps, etc., were Magistrate Jackson soon after and athered in Burke had done his bills and electro-plating the metal photograph. Necessarily, the counter-

was flooding the country, around Montreal with the counterfeits. Ho was arrested there and confessed the name of his accomplice. The latter escaped.

The police made a great "scoop" y the rounding-up of the gang. They

in itown, and secured sufficient! evision, and Boyeau and Wynn at Saurt dence of an incriminatory character. Ste. Marie, but declined to give any to justify their apprehension. War-garticulars, as it might defeat the the prisoner lived. A thorough (sants have losen issued and developeneds of justice, and prevent furth followed, and the whole coars; ments are likely to follow quickly.

The Englishman arrested in Montrea is known in Lindsay, as Eveley. He was a fireman on the G.T.R. here until recently, and hearted on Albertest. He debt for Montreal ale t a week ago along with and esped accept for the time being. EIGHT DAYS HENCE.

Grrest last evening at 5 o'clock, and was remanded to gaof for eight day.

ARRESTS AT THE "SOO."

Counterfeiters Had an Immense Amount

of Paper on Them.
Sautt Ste, Marie, Mich, July 8.—An important capture was effected here to-day at the instance of the Domiinion police. Two Canadians, gan ed R. Wynn and A. Boyeau, were an rested to-day on the change of at tempting to pass counterfeit fives of the Ingder's Bank. Both were at-tired as workingmen. The local police had been told to look out for them, as it was known they were working their way west from North Boy and Sudbury. Almost from the moment of their appival at the Soo they were spotted, and when arrested on suspicion 12 fictitions fives of the Graders Bank were found on Wynn and 890 on Boyeau. They will be formally indicted to-morrow.

CONFIRM_D AT OTTAWA.

Further Arrests Expected by the De-

had been at work for years past, it is suspected. Ottawa, July 8.—Co., A. P. Sher-Yesterday Chief Vingent visited the bomes of several suspected parties ports of the arrest of Burke at Lind-

LINDSAY'S BIG SENSATION.

No Further Arrests-More About the Discovery of Cang.

Evening Post of July 10 No further developments has en-sued in the round-up of the counter 980.00 state in the round-up of the counter-150.00 et, and whose headquarters were 230.700 found to be in Lindsay. Charles 900.00 Burke still languishes in juil, and Archie Bouvea. se. conf. Archie Bouyea, sr., and Richard Wynn, are under arrest at Sault Sie Marie. Chief Vincent is now in communication with the Magistrate of Algoma District, and they will probably be removed to Lindsay In the near future, Mr. Thos. Thos. Stewart has been retained to de lend Burks. Robt. Logie, of lower another suspect, is still at lange. His

> Burke lived with his brother John end sister on Geonge-st., south war

You will do yourself justice if you see

SOME ENTICING FIGURES:

THE JULY CLEARANCE

Last week we announced the open-

That means much to you, and to all familiar with the standards of this store.

Because---you see---our heart is in our work. We appreciated the enormity of our task. We must make a quick dispersal of these fine Spring and Summer Stocks.

We have seen our duty and we have done it. We have not sulked in our tents.

Now we say to you--come and behold. Make a list of your needs and burry

ing of the July Clearance Sale and pro-

mised you the greatest values of the

When we start to cut prices we do not weary of well-doing.

We have wilded a heavy axe--none has been spared.

to the July Clearance Sale. It will pay you Big .--

Cushion Tops Mustgo 19c | Muslins Quick March 10c

great variety of all kinds-some

some ready to embroider.

need them now for boating or the verandah. Some of them were as high as 75c each. Come and take them away, any one July Clearynes Sale.

White Muslin Blouses

Did you get your share—hundreds did

—come now, your size and style may be here yet, there was a fearful lot of them —not many now—but if you see them you will be a purchaser, they are high quality and the July Clearance says low

100 Waist Ends Cheap

But very good, white Vestings in light, medium and heavy weight. Egyptian Cotton, highly mercerized, twenty patterns, spot, stripe, fancy, 3 yards in each piece. They are marked at easy prices during this July Clearance.

one July Clearance Sale.

prices. See them.

the splendid English Muslins and Delaines we are selling at such a low price. Many patterns and colorings, dimity stripe, make smart looking dresses. note our low price. July Clearance per yard..... 10C

The Head Lady In the **Cloak and Suit Room**

Gives you a presstng invitation to visit her department. They have been busy pleasing customers with the elegant assortment of Wash Suits, Skirts and Coats that they offered at such easy prices too. The prices will be kept low during the July Clearance Sale.

Parasol Special \$1.29

A real good Parasol, fine top and good handle, handy to have one or two around when they are so cheap, paragon frame and a parasol that always brings \$1.75 each, but we will mark them during this July Sale..... 1.29

White Lawns 12 1-2c

More, more of that special good line of Muslin Lawn that gives the real satisfaction, 40 inches wide and smoothyou save six cents per yard, worth while is it not. July Clearance per yard.

12 1-2C

From Millinery Room

Yes, we had good business last week. many have taken advantage of the exclusive hats to be had here and made good savings as well. If you want good Millinery come here as low prices will prevail during July Clearance Sale.

looked over our imported stock of very high-class Novelty Muslins, Voiles, etc. The large variety and exclusive patterns marked at very special prices will surely make you a purchaser. Ask to see them anyway—won't press you to buy.

LADIES-Don't buy your fancy Muslin Dress for evening or street wear until you have

DUNDAS FLAVELLES LIMITED



REGATIA AT STURGEON POINT

ANNUAL DAY OF SPORTS FIXED FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 8TH.

Additions Made to the List of Races-Officers Elected.

The annual regatta held under the auspices of Sturgeon Point Cot-tagers' Association is becoming known as one of the greatest acqua-tic events held in the Kawartha Lokes district, and in all probability this year's regatta will further etrengthen that impression. Last etrengthen that impressione Lass years regatta was wonderfully successful, and attracted a great orrowd of people to Lindsay's famous sunmer resont, the result losing that this years executive committee start in with a comfortble balance on hand for the purchase's of prizest and no doubt many will contribute cheerfully, as of yore by faunding over the following the though the property of the Cottagers' and Fish and Game Associations, and mitted them to the emblem of the Cottagers' should be a supplied to the content of the cottagers' should be a supplied to the years regatta was wonderfully suc-cessful, and attracted a great crowd of people to Lindsay's famous sum-mer resort, the result looing that this

SHIPPING GREEN CHEESE TO BRITAIN IS INJURIOUS,

Letter From English Importer Which Should Be Read And Acted Upon By Every Farmer in Victoria County.

In the annual reports of the Dairymen's Associations of the Province of
Ontario for 1906, appears the following letter bearing on the shipment
of cheese less than ten days old:

any cheese that have not been and; London, Dec. 14, 1906.

J. A. Ruddick, Esq., Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont.
Dear Sir,—When you were over in England you asked us to give you any details in connection with the business of the cheese trade which might be of interest to those immediately compacted with the distaly compacted with the connection. distely connected with the industry.
We have noticed very particularly
that cheese have been drawn from We have noticed very particularly that cheese have been drawn from the factories very young, and this has produced an insipid flavor. We cannot say that this is what is understood as a strong flavor; in fact, it is difficult to define, but it is certainly not conducive to consumption. Of hourse, we have not the actual exterione of putting them on the counter, but it is sufficient for use to know that buyers are dissatisfied and consequently take a great amount of trouble in selecting somewhing that will have a cheesy flavor, it is impossible to explain in a letter what we mean by insipid, but probably your own experience of cheese drawn too soon for use will agree with ours. And there is another side to the question. The shrinkage allowance, the Canadian helese will soon take a second or third place on the markets of the sound of the country are sold here. We can turn to weights of cheese fresh landed where the loss is as much as 7 lbs. on five boxes. Now, seeing that the creates the loss is as much as 7 lbs. on five boxes. Now, seeing that the creates the loss is as much as 7 lbs. on five boxes. Now, seeing that the creates the loss is as much as 7 lbs. on the loss is all market in the world. There is no reason why it should not. Canada has the force they are sold here. We can turn to weights of cheese fresh landed where we usigh no an average 8.4 ever, this loss means just one per cent, the hours of the country's reputation advancing, cheese use they allow us a shrinkage allowance, the Canadian farmer on the probably and the markets of the country is reputation advancing, the first place on every market men and the machinery, and surely the greed for quick required the world. There is no reason why it should not. Canada has the force we will not should not country the greed for quick required the probably and the market of the country's reputation advancing, the first place on every market market and the machinery and country the greed for quick required the probably the green cheese is an important matter as

any cheese that have not been made ten days, as we on this side get fearfully punished when handling

fearfully punished when have very such young cheese.
Regarding shipping, we have very stitle fault to find, as the steamship companies have made every effort to fall into line, and adopt suggestions thrown out by importers, and as a consequence we have a better state of things existing now than has ever been previously known. Yours truty, been previously known. Yours truty, and the state of things existing now than has ever been previously known. Yours truty, and ROWSON, HODGSSON & Co. Limited.

Read the Advertisements in The Post-It will Pay

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Other Requirements-Board of Works \$ 2500.00 Board of Health 600.00 enutation expenses Law costs
Rank maintenance
Print's, addts, post's, etc. Property
Repairs to property, etc.
Special grants
Town halt improvements Town office expenses ...-Deficit, 1906 ESTIMATED RECEIPTS.

Short Session of Finance Committee Less estimated receipts... ... Plumbing inspection fees Police Court fines Arrears of taxes and rereen-

an. Ald Eyras occupied the chair. The Clerk announced that 29 1-4 mills taxation was necessary to cover the estimates; 29 mills might do

milks fargifon was necessary to conserve the estimalties; 29 milks mignif do with close exanomy.

Eagerly every, appropriation avas seathed by the Aldermen in a vain attempt to find some from that might be reduced. The Board of Works, the addenmen decided, meeded and should have a considerable amond to receiving \$2.500, and \$2.5

home, east of the town, has been searched. RELATIVES GRIEF STRICKEN.

The house is the last one south or the street, and in a comparatively lonely vicinity. His sister is heart-

W. Wallace Jones, G. W. Ry b. B. Carruthers; Geo. Beal J. W. Anderson, G. H. Hopkins, Hogg, Chairman of committee. SSIS, Gladman, Carruthers an Ryetson were appointed a com-

Programmes will be issued in a Results of Cow-Testing

Peterboro Examiner: The June tests of nows at the Shearer Cheese

hembers of the Cottagers' and Fish and Game Associations, and suited them to the emblem of the Cottagers' Association—a green frog in the form of a pin.

A well attended meeting of cottagers was held Monday night in Mr. Hopkins' boathouse, to arrangs for this year's regarta, and much enthasiaem was manifested. Mr. Hopkins occupied the chair, and Mr. Wallace Jones actud as secretary.

After some discussion relative to the most suitable date, it was decided to hold the regarts on Civic Honday, Aug. 8th, commencing at 1.30.

THE NEW OFFICERS.

Mr. G. H. Hopkins first refused the presumany and falfar his old position of secretary-tressurer, on the ground thack their annings. Eac C. H. Grantbam, of Toronto, was elected Homotory President; and Mr. F. Holmes Hoptins, Secretary-Treasurer.

The following were elected members of film Excentive committee; Messers, J. D. Blayelle, W. Lloyd Wood, A. B. MeIndyre, F. A. Clarry, J. V. McNaulty, G. A. Jordan, W. H. Simpson, G. R. Gladmann, Jos. Briowa, J. M. Knowlson, D. Cinno.

In Continuing the continuing of the president of the continuing the president of the continuing as a preparation for business success, is practically the same thing as a preparation for money makes ne completion for money makes ne complet

For the whole month of July the store will be literally teeming with saving inducements every week.

What it Means to You.

Every offer will have a good business reason to justify it.

July Prices in Wash Fabric Department

July Sale Prices on Cream Summer Dress Goods and Silks.

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July Sale Price in Handkerchiefs, Corsets and Gloves.

15c, sale 1.5. sale 2.5. sale 3c., s

Leather Hand Bags, reg. 65c., sale ..

Men's Overalls and Boys' Clothing

In Navy and Black, \$1.15 Overails, sale 90c.; \$1.00 kinds for 85c.

Pink and White Flannelle Millenals.

E. W. McGAFFEY

Opposite Terry's Restaurant.

Effective Potato Bug Killer

There's nothing equal to Paris Green for the destruction of potato ugs. Unfortunately many get hold of some of the poor grades, of which there are many on the market, and results are not satisfactory. Our Paris Green is pure and can be depended upon. Don't purchase brands of uncertain strength; ours cost but 35c per pound. 3 pounds \$1. We also sell Bug Death and No Bug.

A. HIGINBOTHAM Nearly Opposite Postoffice, Lindsay

Nearly Opposite Postoffice, Lindsay

TARM TO BENT—Seventy-five acres, parts of lots 19 and 20, Seventh Concession, Mariposa. All cleared, first-class land; frame house, frame barn and frame stabl, one and a half miles from Mariposa Station, three miles from Oakwood and eight miles from Lindsay. Apply to ELIAS BOWES, Lindsay.—wtf.

—Telegraphers are badly wanted on the C. P. R. in Ontario. market, and results are not satis

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS

CATHERED BY POST REPORTERS ON THEIR DAILY ROUNDS

What is Happening in Town and the

Country About Us.

—All sorts of rumons are on the wing relative to counterfeit sus-

ects.

The crops in the country roundwould never looked better than at

performance.

-There are lots of doad ones in every community who are not dong their duty by the undertaker.

-The prizes for the races on Dominion Day have been awarded, 2nd the winners are pleased with them.

-About 25 natives of Sunny ftely were engaged recently in ballasting for d.

—The strawberry season is now in full swing, but so far the luscious fruit has been searce and the price high.

fruit has been scarce and the price high.

The charge algainst Mr. A. J4
Soanes in police court last Fri invotor the althysed scaling of a diseased dish, was dismissed.

Evidently July is not all going to come in 'heats.' Cool breezes are blowing intermittently, and coids are not scarce in town.

''O, be a-mine,'' the fellow said, A Cobalt broker, he.
''HI I'm a mine,'' she turned her head, ''You'd take no stock in me.'

'The C. P. R. mileage is now 9.154 and the gross carnings for the year were 872,494,000 an increase of \$10,000,000. The day of small things has passed.

The moral degredation of Peterboro is shecking. Sunday fishing from the lock piers is common, and the lockmaster threatens to prosecute further offenders.

—Still another point of sympathy is that the Port and Fourth of July's that the Peret and Fourth of July's the state the Peret and Fourth of July's that the Peret and Fourth of July's

is recided.

Get a free sample of Dr. Shoup's "Health Coffee" at our store. It real coffee disturbs your stomash, your heart or kidneys, then try this clever coffee imitation. Dr. Shoup has closely matched old Javal and Moolia coffee in flavor and taste, yet it has not a single grain of real coffee in it. Dr. Shoup's Health Coffee funtation is made from pure tousted grains or cereals, with malt, nuts, etc. Made in a minute. No cedious wait. You will surely like it. Sold by all dealers.

ner. Mr. Downer Book the dead and to the Peterboro to nave it stuffed.

—I will mail you free, to prove ment, samples of my Dr. Shook's Rectorative, and my book on either Dyspepsia, the Heart, or the Kidneys. Troubles of the stomach, heart or kidneys zre merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treating symptoms only. Symptom treating the result of your ailment and not the cause. Weak stomach nortes—the inside nerves—mean stomach weakness, always. And the heart and kidneys as well have their controlling or inside nerves. Weak en these nerves, and you inevitably have week vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's restorative has made its fame. No other relative ever claims to treat the "naile nerves." Also fer bloating, filicus-ress, had breath or complexion, us, Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write me to-day for sample and free book. Ir.

-Worl comes from Toronto that

-Worl comes from Toronto that the peach crop, will be fair. This refers to the kind that grows on trees. The other sort are brunette this year.

-The Rob Roy, a yacht belonging to Mr. R. M. Roy, of Peterboro, was the first boat to pass through the Kinkfield lift locks, outside of the official boats.

-Over \$500 was taken in at the T. A. S. picnia held, in Peterboro on Domigion Day. This will 30 towards the first payment on the aster of the new Roman Catholic church.

-Minden Echo: Mr. A Palmer's re-

tar of the new Roman Catholic church.

—Minden Echo; Mr. A Palmer's record of time between Minden and Orillia has been eclipsed by his son George, who, with his wife and child, covered the entire distance of 63 miles in eight hours.

—Bathers will be interested to know that the water this year is more than six degrees colder than at this time last year. For the first six days last summer the average temperature was 46.16 degrees, while this year it is only 40.06.

—An excursion from Oakwood passed through to Peterboro on Monday, where the excursionists took the stramer Otonabee for Idyl Wyld. A program of sports were run off and a jolly time spent. A number of Linialytics accompanied the excursion.

—Mr. Watter Innes, of Coboconk, Australia town.

-Mr. Walter Innes, of Coboconk, arrival in town last Monday on the Esturion, and was taken in the Ross Hospital ambulance to the hospital. He has been ill for some time suffering from an abcess. Mr. Innes is a son-in-law of Mr. Frampton, caretaker of the Union school.

or the hospital of some time of the correction of the lock piers is common, and the lockmaster threatens to prosecute further offenders.

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—The menry-go-round which have been in Lindsay for the years is in Edmont.

Still another point of sympathy is that the first And Fourth of July, are so close together that their coloses overlap and the smell of the fireworks reaches as far as the Tweltth.

—The merry-go-round which has been in Lindsay for the past few years is in Edmonton now. Messas Williamson Bros. purchased it from Mr. Shanpe. The price, we understand, was \$675.

—Mr. G. A. McGahey, the baggage and parcel delivery man has opened at ivery on Lindsay-st. opposite the skitting mak. His whole equipment is new and he hopes to get his shaire of the business.

—Ollawa Reformer; Did you ever notice how clannish Scotchmen are?

A newly arrived Scot was in one of the local shops secking work. and upon being asked if he was a metalance, replied, "No, I'm a Mappherson."

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chame, replied, "No, I'm a Macpherson."

—The little laid had mowed the flawn
And now lit whis in fine condition.

He'd steamed the gellar, fixed the flace, it is the flawn on the program for the afternoon's And then he said in accents tenso.

And now at was in finet condition. He'd cleaned the gellar, fixed the fenore; the fixed the fenore in the program for the afternoon's missements.

And then he said in accents tense, "Now, Play, kin I go fishin'?"

A Toronto architect has prepared the plans for a house to be built at New Liskeard for Mr. Thos. McCamus, formerly of Bobcaygeon, at a cost of \$10,000. The building will be ponstructed of brick and stone and will have a slate roof, and will be finished in hardwood throughout.

An American College of Arms announces that it will "send you the certificate reproducing your creat and arms in colors and on parchiment and giving your family a prior right to use them in America." This is a great chance for some of Lindsay's apprice of the fixed to th

in the Menagerie.

Ex-Patient—"Aren't you jealous of that flamigo, doctor?"

with You will surely like it. Sold by all dealers.

—Hygienists who delight in raising clarms against popular foods are not be worded should I be jealous of the bird?"

Dottor (surprised)—Teclous? Why in the word is a trawported to the bird?"

Ex-Patient (snickeringly)—"Because no one kicks at his big bill."

Apply to the owner on premises MAURICE TWCMEY.—w2.

DARM FOR SALE—In Mariposs, 100 are gained and watered by two good wells. One mile from shold is selfgeref, become sulky and ordered the meeting of the certain of the hygienists might be worded to make the compared the meeting of the certain of the hygienists might one can be contracted on the patient of the word of the printing that the counted the action of the hygienists might be carried that were dealered injurious and ordered two cubs up a tree mean Mr. Gnebol's are bright studied, and the contracted consumption on a bright studied on kept watch the contracted consumption on the contracted consumption of the Municipal tile that rud der provided the contracted consumption of the following the contracted consumption of the following the contracted consumption of the following the contracted consumption of the patient of the municipal tile that rud der provided the contracted consumption of the patient of the municipal tile that rud der provided the contracted consumption of the mile from short of the municipal tile that rud der provided the contracted consumption of the following the contracted consumption of the municipal tile that rud der provided the contracted consumption of the municipal tile that rud der provided the contracted consumption of the following the contracted consumption of the following the contracted consumption of the following the contracted consumption of the patient of the following the contracted consumption of t

..... A GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL MONEY-SAVING TIME.".....

Sutcliffe's 19th

Pre-Inventory Sale

all Through July.

You cannot do better buying anywhere during July than the offerings this sale provides for you. Real money saving on actual needs is the whole story of this sale each season and while prices on all surplus stock are deep cut yet there are many new lines to be found among the offerings. Probably because they arrived later than we expected, whatever the cause may be it's the price savings we wish to emphasize—so read these over carefully.

We are in businesss for the future and that's why we are making this store more necessary than ever to you. That's why present values are so good and a good reason for taking advantage of the benefits furnished by this Pre-Inventory Sale.

39c Regular 50c Waists Ladies' white Muslin Waists, insertion trimmings. Regular

50c, for 39c.

\$1.13 Reg. \$1.50 Waists

Ladies' white Persian Victoria Lawn Waists, all-over embroid-ery fronts, lace and insertion trimmings, fine and large tucks half, three - quarter and long sleeves, also some vesting waists with large oval cuff. Large as-Regular value, \$1.50,

\$1.95 Regular \$5 Coats

Ladies' white Linen Coats, leated back, half length. Regular \$5.00, for \$1.95.

\$4.95 Reg. \$6.50 Suits

Ladies' grey and green Alpaca Shirt Waist Suits, pleated skirts; full blouse. Reg. \$6,50, for 4.95

\$1.19 Regular \$1.50 Hats Children's white embroidered Muslin Hats. Reg. \$1.50, for

\$6.90 Reg. \$8.75 Coats
Ladies' black Silk Coats, silk
embroidered collar and cuffs,
half length. Regular \$3.75 for

25c Reg. \$1.50 yd. Lace All-over Laces in cream, white, and black. Some sold at \$1.50 and \$1.00 per yard, Now all one price per yard, 25c.

15c Reg. 60c yd. Chiffon Spotted Chiffon, suitable for drapes, veils and fancy work.

Regular prices 40c and 50c yd. To clear, at 15c. 6 for 5c, Regular 2 for 5c. White and black Swanbill Hooks and Eyes. Regular 2 for 5c; now 6 for 5c. 10c Regular 25c Shields Rubberized Dress Shields. Regular 15c and 25c pair, sale price roc.

10c Regular 20c Muslins

Dress Muslins in colors and white Swiss Spot, also mercerized Ginghams, in stripes and checks and plain colored Chambrys. Regular 30c and 15c yd.;

19c Regular 40c Voiles Fancy cotton Voiles and colored Muslins, embroidered Chambrys and Ginghams. Regular 50c and 45c yd., for 19c.

12 c Reg. 25c Shampoo

Oriental Egg Shampoo, one of the best hair dressers. Reg. 25c jar for 12 1-2C.

5c Regular 25c Collars Ladies' Peter Pan and turn-over Collars, also collar and cuff Sets, soiled. Regular 25c, for 5c

It Costs You Only 980 to Have a Cool Outfit.

Here's a great chance to buy for the office or your camping trip:—Uffice Coats, Outing Pants and Coats, Boy's Linen Suits, Mens' Silk and Alpaca Coats, Flannel Pants and Coats, Mohair and Wash Duck Dusters, Boys' Linen (coat and pants) Suits, are going at a fraction of their real value. What you want may be in the lot and will cost you only 98c

SUTCLIFFE & SONS,

Cash and One Price

LINDSAY

ALSO IN OSHAWA.

MANY BONUSES FOR WIRE FENCES
CRANTED.

The communication of Sarah Tayfor was feft over to be dealt with by the Court of Revision.

Counsil met pursuant to adjournment on Saturday, Jude 29th, at the hour of 10 o'clock ama, in Plank's hall, Lorneville. The minutes of the hour of 10 o'clock ama, in Plank's hall, Lorneville. The minutes of the hour of 10 o'clock ama, in Plank's hall, Lorneville. The minutes of the hour of a special meeting of June 6th were read.

Robinson, Ross,—that the minutes as read by adopted.—Carried.

COMMIUNICATIONS.

Weldon & Knight,—notifying to Council that they had been instrused by Alex. Mofanes and Flora Molanes, the owners of E lef lot 22, con, 4, Eldon, to bring an action against the municipality of that township of Eldon for damages for flooding their hour of lorder in the restrain further flooding of the property by the drain known as the A. D. Campbell drain.

Sarah Taylon,—asking to be exempted from road work and taxes from 1907.

Peter McIntyre, Divisional Cource (Clerk, re Plank vs. Bowins, Eldon township guaranishee, notifying the Council khan the plaintiff recovered judgment for plains and costs in full, and judgment against the township for the amount payatole to Bowns for him for plains and costs in full, and judgment against the township for the amount payatole to Bowns for him for claims and costs in full, and judgment against the township for the amount payatole to Bowns for him for femeral than the plaintiff recovered judgment for plains and costs in full, and judgment against the township for the amount payatole to Bowns for him for claims and costs in full, and judgment against the township for the amount payatole to Bowns for him for femeral the found in the following the council and now at a liouty to the following the following the council are now at a liouty to do, and took no action.

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D. Campbell drain.
Sarah Haylon,—asking to be exempted from road work and taxes for 1997.

Peter McIntyre, Divisional Court Clerk, see Plank ws. Bowins, Eldon township guaranishee, notifying the Council khan the plaintiff recovered judgment for plaints and costs in full, and judgment against the township for the amount payable to Bowns In wire fence bonus, and stating that the Council are now at licerty to pay same to C. A. Plank.

A. J. Cayana, O.L.S.—stating that he roudd be on the ground on Jay 2nd to examine Municipal Drain No. 1.

Farquhar Stewart,—giving a statement of the Maniping of that he that had

of Eddon having purchased and more in the control and laws a widow and one boy. Burial Burial took place in New York on Thursday.

The BSON-MENZIES.—At the residence of the bride's mother, by level.

H. B. Kenny, on Monday, July is the form the following of the same of the bleenes fund for the non-residence for the same of the bleenes fund for the non-residence for the bride's mother, and account with the County (Breasurer, also cheque for the same of the bleenes fund for the non-residence for the bleenes) and the non-residence for the bride's mother by level.

H. B. Kenny, on Monday, July is the 1907, George Brooks, ir., so for Geo. Brooks, aged 26 years, 5 mondfts.

BROOKS.—In Lindsay, on Starday, July 7th, 1907, Edward Moore, Frampton, town.

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do, and took no action,
McDonald and K. A. McInnes
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5 and 6.
Peter Morrison addressed the Council re the condition of the road on con. 5, opp. lot 12, and gave suggettions as to the best manner of lixing same. The Reeve and Councillor McFadyen reported on the condition of the said road, stating that they had found it in a dangerous condition.

PRINTERS ARE GOOD CITIZENS.

A Character that has been Commonly

Misjudged.

The Columbus Penitentiary News, for many years a famous and flourishing daily paper published by con-victs, has suspended publication, for the very good meason that there is not left in that lois penal institution a single man who can-handle type. Bankens are there in plenty, more Bankers are there in plenty, more
than twenty, and more are on the
way. Several cognition toanks might
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basiness. Doctors, brokers and otheg, "eminently respectable" citizens
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of elmost every other department of
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But there is not one printer.
The tact throws new hight on
ebaracter that has long toen commonly misjudged.
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is a home-own; He is of fixed employment and the has no time for late
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The fact that more than twenty however are in the Ohio peniteritary, and not one printer, tells, of the relative honesty of the printer of today—and tells more, for there are ten printers in the land to one manifer.

It shows us that the most common and most dangerous crimes of to-day are not locing committed by the world's workers.—The Philistine.

A Creat Pilgrimage

The seventeenth annual pilgrimage rom the Diocese of Kingston to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, Que ber, will take place this year on the 23rd inst. The pilgrims can go by the C. P. R. or G. T. R. at specially reduced rates. For information see posters at all stations on both lines, or apply directly to Rev. J. P. Kehoe, Gananoque, director of the hiltromage—w2.

Commences Saturday Morning, July 12th, Continuing

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in Buying Your Footwear.

Leave it to us to suit and please you. That is our PARTICULAR BUSINESS. Then there is no one but us to blame. A complete stock of all lines of Holiday and warm weather Footwear.

Grey, White and Bown Canvas Bals, 75c to \$2,25 Men's white and black yachting Bals and Shoes, 80c to \$1.10. Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, 90c, \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50.

F. A. Robinson Shoe Co.,

B. D. MENZIES, Mgr.

You Can't Have a Good Crop ..

of potatoes unless you banish the bugs. This can be easily accom-plished by using any one of the three following:

Berger's English Paris Green

is the best article of the kind made, and although higher in price this year, due to the very high price of copper and arsenic of which it is principally made, we sell it at the same prices as ordinary green, 35c a lb. or 3 lbs for \$1,00.

Bug Death

A favorite remedy in the form of powder, used by many, 15e lb. or 3 lbs for 35c.

Kho Bug Also used in the form of powder, by dusting on. 15c package.

Dunoon's Drug Store.

SOME INSURANCE FACTS.

According to the report of the La-According to the report of the Laspector of Insurance Companies for the Dominion the year 1906 has not then a disastrous one to the Canadian companies. The report shows that for every \$100 of promium income received the Canadian companies have paid out in fire fosses \$19.33. In 1904, when the big fire in Toponto cut into the business, they paid in losses \$96 out of every \$100 or received. The expenses wary less than ceived. The expenses vary less than the fosses, and remain fairly con-stant in the reighborhood of 33 per cent of the premiums, In 1905 it reached 34 pen cent, of cash premdum income. According to the statements furnished, the expenditures on gross fire and marine business—lossee, expenses and dividends—the bus-less of the Canadian companies shows an excess of outlay over total pash income of \$5.70 per cent.

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Alcadia Fire	55.97
Anglo-American	81.37
British-America	112,08
Canadian Fire	67.35
Equity Fire	92,48
London Mutual	98.75
Manitoba Assurance	72.71
Mercantile Fire	(162.85)
Montrea-Canada Fire	92,29
Nova Scotia Fire	61.58
Ottawa Fire	86,73
Quebeo Fire	81.48
Richmond & Drummond	76.35
Sovereign Fire	87.16
Western	711.75
Total	.105.70
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companies. The respective rates of management are given as follows; Per Curt.

B. D. MENZIES, Mgr. British American .. Canadian Fire... Equity Fire ... London Mutual Manitoba Assurance 53.93 Nova Scotia Fire Ottopra Quebec Fire . Richmond & Drummond ,.. ... Sovereign

Western ... 51,74
The total gash income received by these companies is stated at \$9,-391,014, and total cash expenditure \$9,926,699, a balance on the wrong side of \$553,685. As the premiums amounted to \$2,006,858 over the losses paid, and only \$279,202 want to see paid, and only \$2.9,200 Wind stockholders, it is to be inferred that the general expense factor was an important one in causing the deticit. It is stated at \$2,980,220, or or expense the second of the second er 44 per cent, of the amount paid in As a matter of fact the generail expense item eats up nearly 32 per cent; of any the cash income of the Canadian companies.

WHY SOME CIRLS DO NOT MARRY.

President Stanley Hall, of Clarks University, has taken commencement time to renew his charge that the women's colleges are responsible for the falling off in the number of mar riages among modern girls. The charge is indignantly denied by the presidents of the women's colleges.

If Dr. Hall would study conditions

in a factory town for a time, the Brooklyn Eagle thinks, he might discover that the only agency which colleges have in making girls averse to marriage is by fitting them to earn their own living. Any institu-tion which does that postpones mar-riage, and in that way defeats it in a certain percentage of cases. But a certain percentage of cases. But it makes not a particle of difference whether the wage-creating agency is a shirt factory, a type-writing school or college. The Engle give two instances very much in point tal rash income of \$5.70 per cent.
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The sharif factory town a young the statement is there is the statement is the statement in the statement in the statement is the statement in the statement in the statement is the statement in the statement in the statement in the statement is the statement in the statem reschagic was falking with his chum about girls. "There's no good tak-ing out the shirt ractory girls any more," he complained "Some of 'em earn \$12 and \$15, and unless you can blow 'em, to a swell dinner or high-priced show, they won't look att you'.' To which the friend assented;

you.' To which the friend assented;
"Ah, it's fierce. Seems as if them
girls didn't care nothing about gettin' married any more."

A mechanic off a high grade moved from the country into the city and sent all of their girls through the high school. Not one of them married. Instead, one taught musio, one became a high-class dress; maker, and a third a stenographer. The latther's explanation was: 'The Bures are very much greater than modern girl won't look at the ordin-Rhose of the several British and bry man. Unless he carns of way. United States companies doing busios he stands no chance with 'em as

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women they admire wearing clothes SAINT JOSEPH'S ACADEMY. laughters of men with lange means. aturally conclude thatto propose to young person of that stamp would a faltal muistake.

The overdressing referred to is due n part to the rivalry indulged in by young women employed in fown o-do, enabling the young women pend all of their earnings on their personal adornment occause that we money to pay on future provide for. Other young women not so fortunately situated try to emulate or suppass them in attire, and so it goes, the regult in every case being to frighten away the young men all of them are after.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Canadian manufacturing capital has loubled in five years, and still the

For the half year the Ontario succession duties "robbery" has netted Mhitney \$542,417. That seems to have recordied him to the "ghoutish outrage."

A London hygienist says strawberry acids affect some people's temper Many become sulky and irritable af ther eating them. Perhaps that may be the explanation of some of the grumbling done by people at reachng the bottom of the boxes so quick-

Toronto Board of Health has refused to consider a question of com-pensation for damages raised by a man who alleges that his child contracted measles while in the Iso'a-tion Hospital as a scarlet fever pa-tient, dying of the latter disease. The hild's mother caught the infection

-Montreal Star, The Western Federution of Miners is projecting a gen eral strike throughout the rountry. Maybe the Western Federation thinks it has got to do something, to distract attention, or else it thinks this is a good time for taking advantage of the "moral support" of a please and satisfied public.

Canada got her share of the King's Canada got her share of the King birthday honors. There are Col. Herbert, baronet; Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, K. C. B.; A. B. Decelies and Martin J. Griffin, C. B.; Nathanie Dunlop, Knight; Lieut.-Govranor Clark and S. F. Langlier, K. B. Sir T. Shaughnessey, K. C. V. O., And Mr. Reid, who gets a K. B., may fairly be claimed as a Canadian.

Globe; All the fatalities that are clearly traceable every year to the July do not seem to cause any falling off in this senseless and mischie vous way of celebrating the declar ation of the independence of the Un ited States. In Canada the practice is certainly on the wane, and if a public opinion were to assert itself would not last long across the line Persistent disregard of human life is sometimes a survival of savagery and sometimes a symptom of reversion of baroarism.

Francis Murphy, the temperance erangelist, is dead, but his works live after him. He was a remarkable mean, humble of origin and of dissipated youth. With his conversion came a remarkable development of contribution and intellectual progression. onatorical and intellectual powers and a devotion to the cause of his fellows, which did immense good. He approled to the individual, and his success was marvellous. He was intensely practical, and his power to waken the remnants of conscious and intelligence and to strengthen the will of those who seemed to have fallen to rise no more was remarkable.

cial revenue from succession will probably total a million dollars this year. For the first six months of 1907 the receipts from this source tomounted to \$541,417. This is the temounted to \$541,417. This is the source of revenue which the Whitney Government when in Opposiwanted abolished, Mr. Whit-ticelaring in "robbery of the." If the finances of Ontario are in thrifty condition the fact is very much due to the sources of revenue provided by the foresight and statesmanship of the Liberal Covern smanship of the Liberal Govern-The Whitney Government ment, The owes the Liberals a dept of grati-tude. They would not otherwise now have so much money to spen broadcastt

Smokers will be interested in the news from across the border that a number of the State legislatures are getting after the Tobacco Trust, kinds of stuff for the innocent to rut

RESULTS OF MIDSUMMER PROMO-

Names of Successful Pupils in Order of

Honors.-Leona Dagenais. Passed.-Hortense White, Gertin Murtha, Sadie Killen, Ruth McNauly

Recommended) — Francis Sadler,
Nora O'Intelly.

From Jiri Hik to Sr. III.

Blassed—Clara Mantin, Katie Flurey,
Laura Smilivan, Laura Brady, Kathleon Frumfy, Bella Berry, Genevieve
Grozelle, Annie Killen, Luey Gillozly, Gladys Bissette, Madya Denigon,
Recommended.—Maggie Dwyet.

From Sr. II to Jr. III

Honors. — Monica Breen, Teresa
Murtha, Genevieve O'Neil, Madeline
Cathro.

Passed.—Ruth Shannon, Dollis O'.
Rielly, Annie Houlihan, Florence MyCabe, Leota Labelie, Mary O'Connell,
Amelia Brooks, Agnes White, Monica
Primcau, Lorine McIntyre, Marie MoPhee, Agnes Dwiser, Mary Gain, Lizzle
Gould, Mary Hennessy, Annie McGann, Ada Sullivan.

From Jr. II to Sr. II.

Honors.—Helen Breen.
Passed.—Helen Duck, Vivian Boyeau, Mabel Tetrault, Annie Barks,
Mildred Meehan, Dorothy, Nichol,
Clare Teevins.

With the near approach of the bot eason, the annual camper-out is get ing in readiness to enjoy the hos reather away from the busy towns and cities under canvas in the cool delight of the lake margin.

largely private property, and offers little opportunity for the campers. There are numerous other pretty There are numerous other pretty and inviting spots on Sturgeon lake on which to pitch a tent and spend a few weeks or a month. Bobcaygeon ofters attractive facilities for campers, and the senson there this year promises to be better than ever. Pigeon Lake, on the other side of Caygeon, is the rendezvous of hundreds of visitors yearly. Fencion Falls, Roseiale, Cobcouk, and other points on the northern division of the Kawartha lakes, hold first place in the hearts of many actical haunts in which to spend the summer. The fishing at the aforementioned places is excellent, bass and maskalonge being caught in large numbers.

Lake Scurgo has numerous superly spots for quiet retirement from active business life, but the close scaton for fishing is a drawback.

CANADIAN CAMPING SONG.

lake,
Well under a shady tree,
or by the rippling rills from the
grand old hills,

grand old fills,
Is the summer home for me.
fear no blaze of the noontide rays
For the woodland glades are mine The fragrant air, and that perfum

rare, The odor of forest pine.

The wild woods, the wild woods,
The wild woods give me;
The wild woods of Canada,
The boundless and free!

cooling plunge at the break o

And pienty of Adam's ale. With rod or gun, or in hammoel

swung,
We giide through the pleasant
days;
When darkness falls on our canvas

From out the gloom sails the silv'r

We startle the birds above,
Then rest tired heads on our cedan

To dream of the ones we love. _Sir James David

us and all things green and grow home in the country, invited his old

Brown was received with all appropriate honors, and all the attractions were duly displayed to his po

TION EXAMS.

Merit.

The following is the result of the promotion examinations of St. Joseph's Convent, June, 1907;
From Jr. IV to Sr. IV.

Murina, Saale Killen, Ruth McNaelry, Lila Caliaghan, Kathleen Meehan, Helen Tetrault, Mary Lonergan, Al-ma Teevins, Teresa Callaghan, Ethei Cote, Carrie Forbert, Reta Gough, From Sr. III to Jr. IV.

Honors, Mabel Scully.
Passed, Mary Houlihan, Maris/Mechan Mary Breen, Katie Dwyer, Heleng Downey, Ethel Jerue, Teresa Dwyer, Nellie Daley.
Recommended) - Francis Sadier,

THE CAMPING SEASON.

Near Approach of Time for "Summer

delight of the lake margin.
Ever popular with the campets and
tourists, the Kawartha lakes are already beginning to swarm with summer visitors. Sturgeon Point is now

A white tent pitched by a glassy

day.
A paddle, a row, a sail,
With always a fish for a mid-da
dish.

wells. We kindle the camp fire's biaze.

omoon,
O'er forests dark and still,
Now far, now near, ever sad and
clear.
Comes the plaint of whip-poor will
With song and laugh, and with kindly claff
We startle the birds above,

Incredible.

A young man whose love of flow



dered a big range of Summer Suits at prices to suit every pocket. We can show you cheap Suits but good value, if you are not too particular, or we can show you

The Genuine 20th **Century and Progress** Brand

Summer Suits with the label in the pocket of every garment. They are full of style, comfort and service, but we ask no fancy prices, we guarantee a perfect fit.

Hot Weather Requirements

Straw and Linen Hats, Stock Collars, Lace Underwear, short sleeve Undershirts and Knicker Drawers, One and Two-piece Bathing Suits, Duck Trousers, Wash Vests, Coat Shirts, Negligee Collars and Ties, Coat Shirts, Belts, Open-work Socks, light weight Sweaters, etc., etc.

LINDSAY M. J. CARTER,

THE MABEL THAT PROTECTS

dale Stallions in Ontario, SCOTS FIR, 12732

One of the Best Bred Clydes-

is a dark brown, white face, 4 white legs,

is a dark brown, white face, 4 white legs, and was bred by John White, Nether Craigeads, Johnstone, Renfrewshire, Scotland, and was imported by Alex McGreggor, of Uxoridge, and is now the property of George W. CURTIS, of Lindasy. Commencing Monday, May6th, to Cambray for night; Tuesday, Woodville for night: Wednesday, Oakwood for night; Wurday, Little Britain for night; Finday return to his own stable till Monday. TERMS—To insure a foal \$13.00, payable 1st January 1908.

The Great Standard Bred Stallion KESWICK,

10144, record 2.184. Keswick, sire of Maude Keswick 2.043, the fastest mare ever bred in Canada, and 15 others better than 2.30; by Jay Gould, by Hambletonian 10. Dam Arnette by Young Jim, by Geo. Wilks. The property of GEO. W. CURTIS, Lindsay, Ontario, will make the season of 1907 at his own stable, 170 Kent.st., Lindsay, just West of Sylvester Bros. Implement Works.

TERMS:—To insure, \$25.00, to be paid 1st of February, 1908

The Great Standard Bred Stallion

RED WILK, 3420, American Trotting Register. Trial 2.161. The property of GEORGE W. CURTIS, Lindsay, will make the season of 1907, at his own stable, 170 Kent st., Lindsay, just west of Sylvester Bros. Implement Works.

TERMS:—To insure, \$15.00, to be paid lst February, 1908.

GEO W CURTIS,

CTRAYED—A white Sow on the premises of T. G. Truax, Cresswell, Ont. If owner proves his property and pays expenses, he can take it away.—w3.

TARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT—
West half lot 4, in Second Concession
of Eldon, 100 acres, nearly all cleared,
good buildings, about one mile from
Lorneville Junction. If not sold soon
will be rented for a term of years. Apply to JOHN A. JACKSON, 43 Majorst., Toronto.—wtf.

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VTRAYED—from lot 20, Con. 4, MariD posa, 6 head of cattle, on or about
June 20th, 2 Roan Steers, 3 years old, and
one red and white steer; also 2 red and
white helfers and 1 red steer 2 years old.
Any person telling of the whereabouts of
the same shall be suitably rewarded.
Apply to W. T. DAVIDSON, Little
Britain.—w3.

CLEARING SALE

As I am positively closing up my business, I will offer the following goods at reduced prices:— Worth Selling at

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Box 415.

I am now about through with my sales, and intend devoting a good deal of my time to the Real Estate Business. Parties having farms to sell, place them in my hands at once, and parties wanting to purchase a farm see my list before purchasing. Sold a number of farms lately. I have a number of farms for sale in different parts of the County.

TEACHER WANTED-For S.S. No. 6 Berley, duries to commence after summer bolidays; salary \$300 per annum. Apply, stating qualification, to E. LYTLE, Sec.-Treas., Victoria Road, Ont.—w4.

TEACHER WANTED—for S. S. No. 5, Brock; duties to commence third Monday of August, 1907. When applying please state qualifications and salary expected. Address GEO. WEARNING, Secretary-Treasurer, Cresswell P.O., Ont.—w6.

PIRM FOR SALE—North half of lot 3, con. 10, Emily, containing 160 acres, principally cleared and in a high state o cultivation, with fair buildings. This farm is situated on the leading road about six miles from Lindsay. For further particulars apply to W.M. O'NEILL, Lindsay, nt.—wtf. FARM FOR SALE-North half of lot

nt.—wtf.

100 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Lot
13, concession 5, Fenelon, property of Ernest Snelling, 70 acres cleared,
balance 5 acres Hardwood and 25 acres
Cedar and Tamarack swamp. Cleared
land all tillable; soil a clay loam. Two
frame Barns, one 52 x ?2, with stone
Stabling; log House, well finished inside.
Well fened, good well, bearing Orchard.
Nine miles from Lindsay. For terms and
particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES,
Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wtf.
100 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Lot 4:

Any person telling of the whereabouts of the same shall be suitably rewarded.

Apply to W. T. DAVIDSON, Little Britain.—w3.

FARM FOR SALE—100 acres, being East half of lot 22, 6th concession of Mariposa. There is on the premises a good frame house, two frame barns and stable, good well and spring creek on north end. One of the best farms in Mariposa. Possession to plow given this fall and house any time. Apply to JOHN EARINS, Little Britain.—w3.

A Town Without a The Chim Control of the Chim Control

stable, good well and spring creek on north end. One of the best farms in Mariposa. Possession to plow given this fall and house any time. Apply to JUHN EAKINS, Little Britain.—w3.

A Town Without a Tax.

The Chicago Tribuno's attention has been drawn to the municipal record of the historic shore town of Guilford, in Connecticut, as an example of New England thrift and economy. For political economists, it says, Guilford will henceforth be accomment.

Guilford will henceforth be that whatever for the coming year. It has all the money on hand that the gold of franchisms before the coming year. It has all the money on hand that all he was more from the sole of franchisms before the year. When the annual town meeting was passed a unanimous vote to levy a town tax, because there was not of or years a flax of only ten mills have been find. Guilford is the first town in New England to go a year without a fax levy since thet anding of the pilgarms.

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Cor. Sussex and Peel-sts.

WISCELLANEOUS. TALLOW WANTED—rendered or unrendered. Apply to HORN BROS. Woollen Co.—wtf.

Woollen Co.—wif.

TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 3, Ops. Duties to commence August 19th. State qualifications and salary, also experience, if any. WM. M. GRAHAM, Sec.-Tress., Lindsay, Ont.—

PARM FOR SALE—Lot 16, con 9, Eldon, 116 acres, adjoining the Village of Palestine, the property of John Tinney, 80 acres cleared, balance pasture and bush, frame house and frame bern, plenty of water, small orchard, church and school within a few rods of farm. Will be sold cheap and terms easy. For further particulars apply to FLIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindssy,—wff.

Estate Agent, Lindsay,—wtf.

1000 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—In the

2 5th Concession of the Township of
Eldon. Large frame barn with excellent
stabling with excellent stabling, good new
brick house; 190 acres cleared, 180 acres
tillable, 16 acres mixed timber. Good
well. One mile from school, convenient
to church, post office, stores and black
smith shops. A very desirable farm. For
price, terms, etc., apply to ELIAS
BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.
—wtf.

—wtf.

TARM FOR SALE—92 acres first class I land, being Lot 4, Con. 1, Fenelen, within a short distance of the village of Cambray. There is on the premises a good frame house 18x24, with kitchen woodshed 18x30, also first class frame boarn with stone foundation 40x60, with good stabiling, also two storey driving house 26x30; a young orchard of 100 trees; never-failing stream crossing the farm, hard and soft water at the house. For terms and particulars apply to T. R. JAMES, Cambray.—w3m.

TARM FOR SALE—Lot 7, Con. 10, El-

JAMES, Cambray.—w3m.

PARM FOR SALE.—Lot 7, Con. 10, Eldon, 100 acres, property of A. J.

Campbell; 80 acres cleared, balance cedar and pasture, new frame house, left for bricking, frame barn 46x72, stone wall and excellent stabling, well watered with well and never failing spring; well fenced, 60 bearing fruit trees. 80 acres, all tillable, one-half mile north of the village of Hartley, one-half mile from school, store, postofice, 33 miles frol. grain and stock market. Terms easy. Apply at once to Ellas BoWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

Lindsay.—wif.

200 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Lot 11,
William F. Rogers; 150 acres under entity training the season of the

farm. Ellias 160 Miles, Agent—wif Agent—wif Jackent—wif Jackent—wif John go the Joining the village of Cameron; all cleared, 50 acres tillable, balance pasture frame house; all two wells the place ed 3 miles Eldon Statisms of payr 1st, will For parher from the John go t

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By FRED M. WHITE Author of "Tregarthen's Wife," Robe of Lucifer, Etc.

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"My dear child, Henson is not there now."

"Well, he is. He went there last night, knowing that he was at his last gasp, with the idea of getting more money from Lady Littimer. To his great surprise he found Littimer there also. It was anything but a pleasant interview for Mr. Henson, who was finally turned out of the house, It is supposed that he came back again, for they found him this morning in the grounds with one of the dogs upon him. He is most horribly hurt, and lies at the lodge in a critical condition. I promised Chris that I would bring a message to you from Lord Littimer. He wants you and Dr. Bell to come over this afternoon and stay to dinthis afternoon and stay to din-

over this attention.

mer."

"We'll come, with pleasure," David said. I'll go anywhere to have the chance of a quiet hour with you, Ruth. So far ours has been rather a prosaic wooing. And, besides, I shall want you

to coach me up on my interview with your uncle. You have no idea how nervous I am. And at the last he might refuse to accept me for your husband." Ruth looked up fondly into her lover's face.

"As if he could," she said, indignantly, "As if any man could find fault with you."

"And the selender figure to his side and kissed the sweet, shy lips.

"When you are my wife," he said, "and come to take a closer and tenderer interest in my welfare—"

"Could I take a deeper interest than I do now, David?"

"Well, perhaps not. But you will find that a good many people find fault with me. You have no idea what the critics say sometimes. They declare that I am an impostor, a copyist; they say that I am—"

"Let them say what they like," Ruth

am an impostor, a copyist; they say that I am——"

"Let them say what they like," Ruth laughed. "That is mere jealousy, and anybody can criticise. To me you are the greatest novelist alive."

There was only one answer to this, and Ruth broke away, declaring that she must go at once.

"But you will come this afternoon?" she said. "And you will make Lord Littimer like you. Some people say he is queer, but I call him an old darling."

"He will like me, he is bound to. I've got something, a present for him, that will render him my slave for life. An revoir till the gloaming.

The dew was rising from the grass,

will render him my slave for life. An revoir till the gloaming.

The dew was rising from the grass, the silence of the perfect morning was broken by the uneasy cries of the dogs. From their strange whimpering Williams felt pretty sure that something was wrong. At most times he would have called the dogs to him and laid into them with a whip, for Williams knew no fear, and the hounds respected his firm yet kindly rule.

But Williams was in an exceptionally good temper this morning. Everything had turned out as he had hoped for and anticipated, and the literal kicking-out of Henson the previous evening was still fresh and sweet in his memory, it would be something to boast of in his declining years.

"Drat the dogs," he exclaimed. "Now, what's the matter? I had better go and see. Got a for in a hole, perhaps! We shall have to tie 'em up in future."

Williams darted into the thicket. Then he came full upon Henson, lying om his back, with his white, unconscious face and staring eyes turned to the sky, and two great dogs fussing uneasily about him. A big pup close day had a large swelling on his head. By Henson's side lay the ash stick he had picked up when pursued by Merritt.

Williams bent over the stark, still figure and shuddered as he saw how his clothing was all torn away from the body; saw the deep wounds in the chest and throat; he could see that Henson still breathed. His loud shouts for assistance brought Frank Littimer and the lodge-keeper to the spot. Together they carried the body to the lodge and sent for the doctor.

"The case is absolutely hopeless," Walker said, after he had made his examptody know how the thing came about?"

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about?"

Nobody but Merritt could have thrown any light upon the mystery, and he was far away. Williams shook his head as he thought of his parting with Henson the previous night. "I let him out and closed the gate behind him," he said. "He must have come back for something later on and



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nim. Nopody will ever know the rights of the business."
And nobody ever did, for Henson lingered on through the day and far into the night. At the house Lord Littlimer was entertaining a party at dinner. Everything had been explained; the ring had been produced and generally admired. All was pence and happiness. They were all on the terrace in the darkness when Williams came up from oy.

"Is there any further news?" Lord Littlimer asked.
"Yes, my lord," Williams said, quietly. "Dr. Walker has just come, and would like to see you at once. Mr. Reginnld Henson died ten minutes ago."

Reginald Henson died ten minutes ago."

A hush came over the hitherto noisy group. It was some little time before Lord Littlimer returned. He had only to confirm the news. Reginald Henson was dead; he had escaped justice, after all.

"Well, I'm not sorry," Lady Littlimer said. "It is a rare disgrace saved to the family. And there have been trouble and sorrow enough and to spare."

others."
'And Ruth and myself, too," David d, quietly. "Later on I shall tell in a said, quietly. "Later on I shall tell in a book how three sirens got me into a perfect sea of mischief."
"What shall you call the book?" Lit-times acted.

THE END.

KILLED AT CROSSING.

Trenton Man Did Not Hear Cars—Lady Injured.

Brighton, July 6.—A sad fatality occurred four miles east of here yesterday. Mr. McCullough of Trenton, accompanied by Mrs. McCoy, were driving to Brighton in a single buggy. While crossing the track at Post's Crossing they were hit by the up way freight on the Grand Trunk. Mr. McCullough was killed and Mrs. McCoy was badly injured. It is expected that she will recover. The man was hard of hearing and did not hear the train coming, although the woman saw the danger and tried to stop him.

KAID IS DEGRADED.

Raisuli Compels MacLean to Submit to Indignities.

Tangier, July 6.—The British lega-tion here has no news of Kaid Gen. Maclean, the commander of the Sul-tan's bodyguard, and is making rep-resentations direct to the authorities at Fez.

at Fez.

When Gen. Maclean was captured
Raisuli ordered him to dismount from
his horse and mount a mule, in order
to show his inferior station, and also
directed him to remove his turban, declaring that such a headdress was reserved for the Mussulman.

STOLE CROWN JEWELS.

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Part of St. Patrick Regalia Missing From Dublin Castle.

Dublin, Ireland, July 8.—A portion of the state regalia, value at \$250,000, has been stolen from Dublin Castle. The safe in which the regalia was kept was forced. The jewels stolen were those used in the ceremony of investure in the Order of St. Patrick, the professional cross studded with diamonds, and the jeweled sword which is borne in procession at the investiture of the knights.

Lord Castletown, Knight of St. Patrick, was to have been chief of the state ceremony on the visit of King Edward to Dublin, but it is officially amounced that the ceremony will be postponed. Sensational developments are expected.

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Edmonton, July 8.—As a climax to the Fourth of July celebration here. Charles Semard, formerly proprietor of the St. Elmo Hotel, is lying in his home at the point of death, and Frank Mixola is under arrest, charged with shooting him. The bullet was fired through a basement window.

Lisbon, July 8.—It is officially stated that the trouble at Angra de Heroismo, in the Azores, where the troops were reported to have refused to march against the manifestants was not serious. Order was restored with the summoning of reinforcements from Pinta del Cada.

Joe Wynn Captured.

Winnipeg, Man., July 8.—Word was received yesterday that Joseph Wynn, who is charged with attempting to kill J. Storry and who last week escaped from the jail at Grandview, Man., was captured at two o'clock yesterday by a posse which had been chasing him a week.

Say He Stole a Million.

Paris, July 6.—The police have received a telegram announcing the arrest in Athens of a Parisian named Delorme, charged with the misappropriation of \$1,000,000 which had been entrusted to him for investment.

Struck by Falling Rock.

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KILLED BY COAL CAR | VILLAGE WIPED OUT

Three Men Meet Terrible Death

Released Car Before Turning Switch -Dropped Four Hundred Feet-Miners Ground to Death Under Trolley Containing Ton of Coal -Crashed Down Without Any Warning-Admits Doing It.

Halifax, N.S., July 8.—A shocking accident by which three miners were instantly killed at No. 4 celliery che Nova Scotia Steel Company's Sydney mines is one of the worst which ever occurred in that district of

the Nova Scotia Steel Company's Sydney mines is one of the worst which ever occurred in that district of the Cape Breton coal fields. The dead are: John W. Nicholson, aged 22, leaving a wife and four children: Dennis Pendergast, single, aged 35 years, and Richard Broderick, 27 years, who leaves a wife and two small children.

The three men were working in the deep, when, without a moment's warning, a loaded box came crashing down the bank and into the pit, giving the unsuspecting men not the slightest chance to get out of the way.

Yesterday afternoon the Coroner, visited the scene, where it was ascertained the accident was largely due to the carelessness of a chain runner, Arthur Pearo, who, before shifting the switch to divert the car to the bank, detached the car from the haulage rope and allowed it to return at terrific speed down into the pit, where the men were at work, a distance of four hundred feet. When Pearo noticed his terrible mistake and saw the car pass from him and shoot into the mine he ran after it and shouted at the top of his voice to the men below, but they could not hear When the victims were discovered they were buried under a ton of coal which had been the contents of the box, and which had been thrown out by the force of the impact. The three men were taken to the surface. Broderick was dead, a large hole in the top of his head exposing the skull, Nicholson and Pendergast lived a short time. Doctors marvelled how they could live any time, in view of their terrible injuries. Pendergast was badly injured about the body and both legs were broken in several places. Arthur Pearo, who failed to shift the switch, is almost distracted. He makes no attempt to shift the responsibility, but blames himself for the whole thing.

Serious Damage by Frost.
Chatham, Ont., July 8—J. B. Stringer & Co. have received the following letter from their agent, W. McKenzie.
Thamesville, regarding damage to crops by the late frost:
"Farmers are confirming the reports of serious damage by frost. Many at first thought that much of the crop would recover, but to-day they daim it is not doing so. Corn and beans will be less than half a crop. There was a large acreage of beans, too, and they looked most promising on Tuesday."

Strong Note to Sultan Strong Note to Sultan.
Tangier, July 8.—It is understood
the British Minister to Morocco, G. A.
Lowther, is preparing to send a
strongly-worded note to the Sultan
on the subject of the capture of Kaid
Gen. Sir Harry MacLean, commander of the Sultan's bodyguard, who recently was made a prisoner by the
bandit Raisuli.
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The Kmass tribesmen, fearing the hostility of the Sultan, are considering the advisability of opposing Rai-

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be troubled with the same disease, I will cheerfully recommend the Cuticura Remedies, and if I know any one who wants to know how I cured myself, I shall be glad to tell them. Walter W. Paglusch, 207 N. Robey St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8 and 16, 1906."

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Twenty-Six Buildings In Law rence Burned Away.

Loss Estimated at \$75,000 - Fores Fires Raging Near Quebec-Three Men Drowned In Trying to Escape -Boy Plays With Gunpowder

Malone, N. Y., July 6.—Twenty-six buildings, including every business place in North Lawrence, were destroyed by the fire which, fanned by a strong wind, swept through the village yesterday at a pace which defied the efforts of the fire-fighters sent from Malone. The loss is estimated at \$75,000, with small insurance. Drown In Escaping Flames.

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Quebec, July 6.—A fierce forest fire
is raging near Reed Station, 60 miles
from here, and has caused the death
of three men.
They were trying to escape from
the fire and rushed into a lake and
were drowned. Only one of the victims has been identified. He is an
Englishman named W. T. Macdonald.

SET FIRE TO POWDER.

Little Boy Will Lose Sight of Eye as Result.

Kingston, July 6.—Willie Davy, 6 years old, son of Charles Davy, Petworth, got hold of a bottle containing gunpowder, and, childlike, lighted a match and applied it to the powder, with the result that the powder exploded, bursting the bottle into fregments and burning the lad's face and arms terribly.

The little fellow will lose the sight of one eye. The house was also set on fire, but the flames were extinguished.

The Day After.

Chicago, July 6.—The Tribune yesterday says 37 men, women and children are dead, 2,165 are maimed, lacerated or burned as a result of Thursday's excess of patriotism in the United States. The roster of the dead is four more than last year's mortality. New York leads in the number of injured, with Pittsburg a close second with 15 dead. The total number of injured is under last year's figures, which were 2,789.

Most of the casualties were due to carelessness in handling firecrackers.

LADY CLERK SWINDLED.

Flim-Flam Operator Works Successful Game In Postoffice.

St. Catharines, July 6.—A slippery customer visited the city Thursday and endeavored to work a begus cheque game upon several merchants. The first place he visited was Charles Togan's furniture store, where he tendered a cheque for \$458 in payment for \$132 worth of furniture purchased. He did not get away with the game, however, as Mr. Logan was suspicious and refused to accept the cheque. The stores of Andrew Foster, John W. Timmons and Roath & Furninger were also visited with the same or similar motives, but in no case did the game come out as anticipated.

cipated.

At the postoffice he approached the young At the postoffice he approached the stamp wicket and asked the young lady if she could give him a \$20 bill or \$20 in bills. She replied that she had a \$10 bill and two \$5 bills, and he then emptied his pocket, saying that would do. Fifteen dollars was found all right and taken by the young lady, but upon counting over the balance, \$5 was found to be only \$4.75. In the meantime he had asked her to put it in an envelope and seal it.

young lady then turned to wait upon other customers, and later re-turned to him and told him of the shortage, to which he replied: "Oh, shortage, to which he replied: "Oh, she must have given me the wrong change." He then handed her the envelope, promising to go and get the correct change, and she, supposing it to be the original \$20 put it in the cash drawer. Suspicion that all was not right occurred to her next morning, and upon opening the envelope it was found to contain a blank paper. The man departed on a trolley car for the Falls.

CAUGHT MISSING TELLER.

Runyan Had \$84,000 With Him When Arrested.

New York, July 6.—Chester R. Runyan, the missing teller of the Windsor Trust Company, who disappeared with about \$96,000 of the company's funds, several days ago, was arrested in this city yesterday.

Runyan carried a satchel containing \$64,000 when arrested. A Mrs. Cotler, in whose bome he was captured and to whom he said he had given \$15,000, was also detained by the police.

That Runyan was not the immaculate young man he employers thought he was, up to the day he went off with his dress suit case staffed with the trust company's money, is now an established fact. For weeks before his disappearance he had been speculat established fact. For weeks before his disappearance he had been specular-ing in stocks under the name of Mar-tin Chase. Speculative accounts that he carried with three stock brokerage houses have been unearthed.

HUNTER TO BE TRIED.

Haileybury Bartender Faces Charge of Aggravated Assault.

of Aggravated Assault.

Haileybury, July 6.—Gardner Hunter, bartender, was arraigned before their Worships Cobbald and Driden here on a charge of aggravated assault.

Attorney Slaght entered the plea of not guilty for the defendant. Two witnesses for the crown were sworn showing the seriousness of the assault committed.

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The defence offered two character witnesses. The defendant is held for trial at North Bay and released on \$6,000 bond.

Three Drowned. Bangor, Maine, July 6.—By the capsizing of a canoe in St. Croix Lake, near Howe Brock, Fred Logan and Thomas Hillyard of St. John, N. B., and Charles Gough of Fredericton, N. B., were drowned. TO CONTRADICT ORCHARD.

This Week.

Boise, Idaho, July 8.—Counsel for the defence in the Haywood murder case held a long conference Saturday both at their downfown offices and in the cell of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone at the county jail, and it was said afterward that it would be next Wednesday before Haywood would take the oath as witness in his own behalf.

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The program as it now stands is to begin Monday morning by reading the depositions taken at San Francisco as to the explosion at the house of Fred Bradley. These depositions are to be supplemented later with the evidence of an expert in explosives. It is contended by the defence that if 10 pounds of dynamite had been exploded, as Orchard swears were contained in the bombs, he used, that amount would have blown Bradley into pieces and destroyed the whole front of the building.

Additional testimony will be given to show that before he fled from the Coeur d'Alenes in 1899 Orchard attempted to sell his interest in the Hercules Mine. There will be a showing also as to the movements and actions of Jack Simpkins when he went to Denver in the fall of 1905 after having parted with Orchard at Caldwell. This will about conclude the case, except for the testimony of Haywood and Moyer. It is believed that Moyer's testimony can be reached by Tuesday afternoon.

Steve Adams will not be called by the defence. To call him would open the way for the state to get his repudiated confession before the jury, and it is deemed the better strategy to avoid this.

The direct examination of Haywood, according to the ststement of coun-

The direct examination of Haywood, according to the statement of counsel for the defence, will be long. He will give a sketch of his life which will embrace all of its important events, including his connection with the Western Federation of Miners. It is said that opportunity will be given for the fullest and widest cross-examination that the proceeding himself will explain that the \$100 sent to Jack Simpkins nine days before Steunenberg was murdered was the remainder of a federation expense account which Simpkins left with Haywood to be forwarded to him at his home in Spokane.

The presentation of the states' rebuttal will probably begin on Thursday next, and be carried over into the succeeding week.

but he said that he knew pracueary nothing.

The net result of his examination was the declaration that he believed that during the years 1903, 1904 and 1905, the period covered by the indictments on which the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana was recently convicted, the net profits of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, were approximately 40 per cent. of an outstanding capitalization of \$100,000,000.

ARRESTED ON STEAMER.

Quebec, July 8.—One of the pas-engers of the Empress of Ireland was Quebec, July 8.—One of the passengers of the Empress of Irehand was arrested on landing by Montreal private detectives. Only \$100 was found on him. He is said to have absconded from a bank in England with about \$40,000. It is not known where the money has been placed. He has been taken to Montreal, where he will be held till further information is received. It is supposed that several other men were working in connection with the prisoner and helped him to relieve the bank of the large sum.

Canadian Sentiment.

London, July 8.—(C. A. P.)—The
News interviewed R. W. Perks, M.
P., who explains the Georgian Bay
scheme points. He also stated that
among all classes of Canadians
there exists a feeling of strong
dissatisfaction almost amounting to
resentment in relation to successive
English Governments.

There is a widespread feeling that
Canada is not valued as she should
be particularly in any controversy
with the United States when her interests are allowed to suffer. . .

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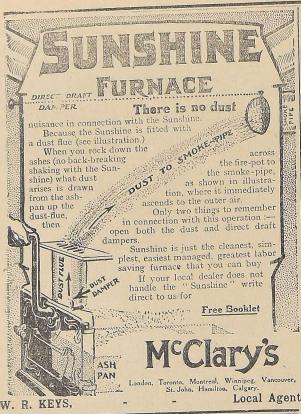
Chicago, July 8.—John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, occupied the witness stand in the United States District Court Saturday while Judge Landis plied him with questions regarding the financial strength and the business methods of the corporation of which he is the head.

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JULY'S WEATHER PROSPECTS

MISSOURI PROPHET'S FORECASTS
FOR THE PRESENT MONTH.

Severe Storm Periods May be Looked
For, He Says.

Those who follow the foregasts of Prof. Irag Hicks on the exactions for the month of July are given for the benefit of our readers. Follow them and see if he strikes the weather conditions as well for the coming month as he did fort June.

It will be noticed that he again promises storms for the second month of summer. His forexast, as continued in the current issue of his work, (Words and Works, is as follows;
The linst storm period reactionary will centre on the 2nd and 3rd, with moon ast fast quarter and on the celestial equator on the 2nd on the 5th earth his in appliction, and I) frams is in opposition, and Neptune is in conjunction within a few hours of each other. To say the least, threatening to winfent July alouds and for ready. The second storm period, regular, is central on the sth, muth the opposition of Mars on the 6th, moon in apozee and aft north declination on the 9th, and of during the second storm period, regular, is central on the sth, muth the opposition of Mars on the 6th, moon in apozee and aft north declination on the 9th, and during the low them are all gising bromes in the 2th mappy, storms and marked seismic disturbances will be will be continued in the current is used to the continued of the continued in the current is used to the continued of the contin

The second storm period, regular, is central on the 8th, with the opposition of Mars on the 6th moon in the 9th, sind a new one on the 10th. A very warm wave will cryss, the country from the 6th to 11th, the country is sufficient will fall at low readings, and blustering thander storms will reach notive to wiolent eliminations on and touching the 8th to 10th. Look for only scultered rain, possible cloudbursts in localities wide yesperated. Rising barometer and change to coolen from about the 10th. The third storm period, reaction, but he is neater us July 12th than for fifteen years past/ or them the will be for fifteen years to come. This factly enters langely into the reserving problems through all this part of the month, also Jupiter's conjunction on the 16th. Seissible factly follows.

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GOVERNMENT PARTY RETURN FROM LONG TRIP IN NORTH.

ong Portages in Hot Sun Made the Minister of Agriculture III.

Mail and Empire; Mr. Thos. South-worth. Director of Colonization, who accompanied the Ministers of griculture, Lands and Mines and Agriculture, Lands part Mines and Public Works on a trip to the north country, returned to the Payliament Buildings yesterday morning. The carly defit for New Ontario at week pigo fast Sunday, but Hon. Mr. Cochirone and Hon. Beaume only travoled as far as Engelhart. Hon. Mr. Monfeith and Mr. Southworth, accompanied by four or five others, went teith and Mr. Southworth, accompanied by foun on five others, want nearly 100 miles beyond Englehant, going to the end of the stoad and then canoeing, and portaging until they reached the point where the projected IT, and N. O. Rathway crossers phe Dritthwood River. From Englehart to MaDougall's Chute the road is operated by the coatractors and the accommodation consists of pox ears with benches, The Government party, however, were given the contractor's private car, which was a specially comfortable one. Leaving MeDougall's Chute they cancel 14 miles down the Ble is River and then up the Dritthwood River to the Falls. At this spoint they were compelled its portage live miles to the sum of their trie. It was Hon, Mr. Montaiths intention to ize even farther north, but owing to the excessive heat he was taken ill and advised by a physician not the return as the long portage in the fine shade.

Speaking of the Abjitibi district, which includes the coly belt, Mr. Southworth said the soil was much better for agricultural purposes than the Iremiskaming, us it contains much richer foam. Timothy hay had grown to a greater height there than in old Ontario, and sweet peas and nasturitions were afready in bloom. Fairly 1200d progress was being made in the construction of the railway, but the contractors. Mr. Southworth stated, were having known to feel on the road. Labor was a sonte in possible to 13ct time on 50 and 10 miles morth of Coronto. The purpose of Hon, Mr. Monteith's visit was to foeate a place for his contemplated experimental farm. panied by four on five others, went nearly 100 miles beyond Englehant,

PET_RBORO CHEESE BOARD.

4,386 Boxes Offered Wednesday—11 5-160 the Prevailing Price.

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Evening Post of July 4.

The high price for cheese at Wednesday's meeting of the Petercoro Board was 11 5-16c. and all sold at Beard was 11 5-16c, and all sold at this fazure except fourteen factories, and for these 11 1-4c, was pard. All sold except Buckhorn, the salesman for this factory turning down Mr. Monton's offer of 11 1-4c. Thy total registration of cheese was 4, 386 boxes, as compared, with 3,918 two weeks and, when the first, price paid was 11 5-bc. Bidding was brisk and the board was soon eleared. When hids were called Mr. G. Gillespie affered 10 1-2c., which was auvanced to 10 3-4c. by Mr. Morkton. Mr. Wrighton then oid 11c. and Mr. G. Gillespie affered 10 1-2c., which was auvanced to 10 3-4c. by Mr. Morkton. Mr. Wrighton then oid 11c. and Mr. G. Gillespie made it 11-1-16c. Mr. Woir then came an and offered. 11 1-8c., but Mr. Wrighton out.oid him with 11 3-16c. and Mr. Cook went one beetter, with 11 1-4c. Mr. Wrighton then offered 11 5-16c. upon which there was no advance.

At 11 5-16c. Mr. Wrighton called the Board and took the following; Trewern, Bensfort, Ceast Emily, Warsaw, Shearer, Lang and Indian River.

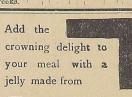
At the same figure Mr. Cook got the next selection as follows; Pinc Grove, Maple Leaf, Mynthe, Crown, and Ormonde.

Mr. Weir took the pert lot at the same price, 11 5-16c.; Keene, Wayminster and Ceatral Smith.

Mr. Cook came in again with 11 5-16c. and fook another selection, as Mollows; Westwood, Waltiers, Selwyn and Lakelield.

Mr. Monton loid 11 1-4c. for the maance of the board and the following sold; Fleetwood, Okadae, Notwood, Guvanville, Cedardale, Killerney, Otonabee Union, Young's Point, While wasting for two of the buyers, who were telephoning Montreal at the request of President Riddell, Melow remarks over made by, Thos. Whatkin, of Belleville, a veberan oncess buyer. He companional the this figure except fourteen factor ies, and for these 11 1-4c. was par

sat the request of President Riddell, to few remarks were made by Thos. Watkin, of Belleville, a veteran onesse buyer. He congratulated the Board on the excellent manner in which it was being runs and the wplendid progress of was making the referred to the importance of tackories installing cool curing rooms and he hoped the Peterboro district would follow the example that had been set by the dalitymen of Belleville, where there were mow a large number of oper curing rooms. The (board adjourned for two weeks.





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After the death of Fierce there was found in his apartments a huge chest filled with letters from eminent scholars of the time. The col-

chest filled with letters from eminent scholars of the time. The collection was of immense literary and listorical value, His niece instead of complying with repeated requests to have tenem published, used them for fuel to diminish the expense of firewood.

In the great fire of London in 1663, many manuscripts of the Etizabethan cra were lost. Fire in the Cottonian Library at Ashburfon House, Westminster, in 1731, destroyed 228 out of 958 manuscript volumes all of which had fallen into private hands after the dissolution of the monasteries half a century before.

The burning of the Strasburg Library during the Franco-Russian war destroyed many valuable weeks, among them the records of the legal proceedings in the controversy between Gutenburg and his associates as to whether or not he invented that of printing.

In 1828 Guarmo, a learned Italian, travelled through Greece in search of lost manuscripts. His labors were newarded by the acquisition of a valuable collection. On his return to his native land a storm overtook the vessel and the captain ordered the cargo to be thrown overboard. Sush was his anguish at the loss that it is said his hair turned white in a single night.

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abella.

Soppho composed nine books of sety. Only two odes and a few agments remain. Of the seventy-re (some say ninety-two) plays of uripides only eighteen have sur-

only soven of the one hundred orks of Sopholes are extant. The me number is all of the seventy spedies written by Acschylus. Only forty-three out of two thound drammas written during the time. Aristophanes have come down to control of the control

enander. ly 30 of Livy's 140 books sur-

"Annales" of Attious remains, he dissolution of the monaster in the reign of Henry VIII saw in the reign of Henry VIII saw distriction of more than one dired libraries, the contents of chi were either burned, sent out to foreign bookbinders or so, waste paper. So when Sir Thomas ley took up his residence at Ox. I, toward the end of the reign of abeth, he tells us he found lib cs "in every part wasted anded."

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When Julius Caesar laid siege to etit most of the Ibbrary was detects most of the Ibbrary was detected by fine. It was later replied by the collection presented to Queen Cleopatra by Mark Anthony.

But it was not destined to endure the Great, in 391 A. D., ordered the destruction of all heathen temples within the Roman Empire, the Christians, led by the Archishop Theophilus, did not spare that of Jupiter, in which were kept the literary treasures. From this general destruction boott 4,000 manuscripts escapeal, only to be burned in 640 by the Sacatons under the Caliph Omar.

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(From American Muzazine, July.) Consider the condition in the min-ing states of the Rocky Mountains —Colorado, Idaho and Montana chief ty. Here here wealthy men on the one hand owning the mines, and to a large extent owning or controlling the mining towns, business and camps they are of American stock of the hardy and adventurous sort thousands of miners. In the ordinary mining town, then In the ordinary mining town, that, you have two distinct classes —' on one hand the owners and bosses (and the business men who depend more or less upon their fayor) and on the other the workers.

Basically—and this point must be anderstood before you can under-

understood before you can understand the situation, which has led to the present Moyer-Haywood cases -- basically, gold-mining is different from almost any other sort of occupation. When there is a clash betool miners in Pennsylvania, for example, what happens? If the miners win and get an advance in wages, the operators simply add so much to the price of coal and you and Ithe public-pay the bill. So it is in the building trades, and in most other callings. But gold-mining is different. When the Miners' Ununiferent. When the inhors of the op-crators trained pass it along to the op-erators trained, pass it along to the patient public, for gold is a com-modity of such wide production and so valuable in proponition to the tost of transportation that its price is

Colorado or Idaho mno owners cannot put up the price of gold to make
up for increased, oest of gronduction.
Therefore, when the union forces up
wages they must take it out of their
own pockets and profits or else close
up their mines.

It comes then to the a downright
struggle for existence between the
mine owners and their workers. If
there were no great outside world
demanding gold the workers, provided they maintained their unnon, could
by constant advances in wages drive
the owners to the wald and finally
confiscate the property; the exact
method, indeed, proposed on some Socialists.

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But there is the outside world demanding gold. There is the third
pointy, the public, which is also, intorested in the strike. It somes,
then, to be a stranger between the
mine owners and the union to-own or control the favor of that public.

If the public backs up the operators
the union, sooner or later, well oc
crushed and composited to go back to
work; if it backs up the union to
the end it will torge the state ownership or confiscation of the mines
—which is the dream of the Socialists.

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In other words, the whole contest is transferred to politics. It comes to be a question; Who can control the governor, the fegislature and the courts? That's the trouble in the west; and the industrial protein has been precipitated into politics. Now, the miners and the workers are more numerous than the operators and the business men; they have more votes and they can, if they stick together, effect their own officers. On the other hand, the operators and business men have most of the money, so that after the workers have elected the governous and legislatures and courts they can step in 3nd buy them up.

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* Some Remarks on Things in General

BY "THE STROLLER."

Orangemen are a profific of amusement to those wh they take themselves so seriously. If they we're to be localieved, the liberty the world enjoys to day is due to their uncesping eliforts to keep the their timestant can be be the Cope in his proper place. Peor man, he will have lots to answer for if all they accuse binn of is true. We see that Dr. Sproule has been airing his krievances again at Grand Lodge, and he goes over the unual ground. the first thing they always have, a trick attis Home Rule for Ireland. It seems to apt to them like a red ray to a bull, and they are just about us reasonable as the bull. For the life of us we cannot see why Ireland should not have Home Rule. Had isbould not have Home Rule. Italithey had it years ago there would not have been the crimes on record that there are to-day. We cannot see why some statesman does not seeme fromward over there and propose a general Home Rule Bill all around the respect Sections. Including and or England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, with a confederation for the bunch. A Confederation Act on the principle of either our own or the Australian would seem to us to be just the thing. There are suppospast the thing. There are suppose of to be Irishmen and wash asso-lute andependence, but they are only the windy ones—the sensible Irish-men knows that such a thing would be impossible as Jang as Ireland lies as close to Great Britain as it does. We think it may the Duket of Wel-lington—himself an Irishman — who wished he could tow the blooming lace out into the middle of the At-

handie and keave it there.

The second thing the Orangemen have a brack at—and this is swhy they are in existence here at all—is have a crack at—and this is nwhy they are in existence here at all—is the Grit party and their netarious dealings with Rome. It appears that Sir Wilfrid Laurier call don't His Holiness when he was there and took Mr. Fielding along with him, so Dr. Sproule sups, although we saw nothing to that part of it in the news. Now, we have nothing particular to say either fon or against Pius X. Errom all we can gather he seems to be a dovel-leuted, sympathy-etic, sensible old man. We must remember, however, he is the spiritual head of about 40 per cent. of our countrymen, and Sir Wilfrid is one of them, and we do not see anything very wrong, in fact would consider it very peculiar, if Sir Wilfrid, being in Rome did not call out the Pope. The strainer yarn, however, that Dr. Sproule regaled his hearers with was that Sir Wilfrid to Mr. Fielding in with him to jet the Pope's consent to Mr. Fielding succeeding Sir Wilfrid as premier. Now those who are not Orangemen will marvel at the lorazen efficientery of, any man who pretends to loe at parliamentarian, putting florith a part like that, and at the credulity of, any set of people who would delive it, nor this sont of thing is the pap the Orangemen must have to live on or the order would die. His addience goloack to their homes and fodges and repeat what the Grand Worshipful said and the drum is beatan with a more vigorous stroke and the principal thing is accomplished—the "hops" are held in dine and vote right when the the drum is peaten will have noteed that the presessary amendment to the total the content when the fire comes.

ieve to be true. They have the lar-gast province in the Dominion and the most sparsely populated. In ad lition to that they have those moun-

their ranges that appeal one as they took at them, and yet they have the richest province by far. At the present time they are getting from new timber flicense when, \$750,000 per year, and there are the old licenses there are the old licenses there are the old licenses they are the mines and the distenses, all revenue producers of no mean order. We drift to see, however, how they make out that they may more per capita through the Coustoms than any other province. We may be duff but we are open to enlightenment, and would be glad ito have sounded the mote of progress. It would indeed, seem very funny if, with everything else going asked, the church militant were to be istanding still. It is true then it is one of the things that requires constant attention, especially, in the newger parts of, our country, and, especially in prosperous times, or the fones of evil will surely bad, and when the otter elements of the people do get wakened up to do something they are generally too bate to do amy good. We can see this dully exemplified in the Weatern States, which were left alone, spiritually, for a fony stretch of time, and which to-day are about as godless a grange of, sountry as one can find anywhere. We do not want our own West to follow in their steps and we thus find each thurch doing its best to reach out after the settlers and provide for their spiritual needs. In order to do this properly we must have men, and in order to get men we have got to give them at least enough to keep oody and soul flogether.

Our idea off the ministry is that it is the highest calling any man can be privileged to go into. If, however, anyone goes into it as the would into any other profession, simply for my king at living, or have a living he must give them to be for him. We callieve them at least enough to keep oody and soul flogether and love them to be want for him through all the church counts that we must graise the ministry is that it is the highest of or him, we colive the would find faulty or perfans warning would be the hi

is accomplished—the Thays," are held in line and vote right when the firme comes.

Our areaders will have noticed that the necessary amendment to the British horth Americal Act to enade Canada to pay the Provinces the addition gustadies agreed upon, has passed the British House of Commons substandially as passed at the tawa, the only exception being the clause where it said it was "to be final and unafterable." The British House fook the very sensible view that mothing was final or unatterable (that it had to do with, and we dancy flat idea will commend itself to the majority of our entrana their children or grand-children wild. When you come to think of if the idea is absurd. In the first place, why should we worry about whalt our progeny ought to do fifty or one hundred years from now? We won't be here, and the cost of will make in rts phrasecology before you send it out the wonderful changes you will be entirely thoryotten. In the second place, with the light that is being shed abroad in these factor, and advancement; and if we are indined to lovity along those lines, whalt can we expect off our children? We are expecting to live long enough to see this blooming farce called "vested rights" swept out of existence. The idea that because some man, 100 years ago, "herpene or for a good thing and managed to keep if an the damity, and the country propering, therefore his descendants blave a right to exact told from those ands of others for all time to come, is becoming pretty well "thinned out", when we were Doys our father is a good there or all time to come, is becoming pretty well "thinned out". When we were Doys our father is the day of the position decently. The one of the provision decently will be trained to a passed at the format of the month of the position decently. The one of the provision are give would with the in the first was a very worth to such a passed at the format one of the format one of the format one of the format one of the position decently. The one of the format one of the format one of

ist in the falmily, and the country prospering, therefore his descendants blave a right to exact foll from thousands of others for all time to come in the steeling.

Some day the people who are giving these vekted rights the value that they have are groung to do some tail thinking, with the result that they made are groung to do some tail thinking, with the result that they mill rease to work for people who don't work and will appropriate their own. The report said that the Mr. McBride, the B.C. Premier was very active in trying to get a larger subsidy for his province, and was misuccessful, but the six given credit for life elimination of the "unafternlofe" clause. These B.C's are green, the other premiers of Ottawa and presummoly that accounts for it, but they also have a terriale lot of assurance. We florage the figures alone, and being good, duting the common of the unafternlofe "clause, but in arguing their oas before the other Premiers of Ottawa they claimed they paid so many dollars per head more into the case of the contrast between the respensive for all time, than it and the rest of Canada, the figures alone show of the country show they claimed that it was more expensive for all our layers and covery think to do anything and coverythinks out there, than in any other part of Canada. The

INTERESTING FARM NOTES

most careful attention on the pire of dairymen or the breeder of dairy eat-tle, is the feeding of the dairy calf. It has been well said that on the first eighteen months or two years of the calf's life does its future usefulness depend, says the Farmer's Guide. We want to go just a little further and this, and say to all who are raising calves for the dairy business, whether it be to make butter, choose selling shole milk or cream, or supplying whole milk or cream, or supplying a condensing factory or creamery: raise calves from a strictly dairy breed of cottle. If you have not the pure bred cows, get yourself at least a pure bred sire of good breeding, and the better record his dam has the better he is; that is, the better will his calves be New whichever bread you calves be. Now, whichever breed you choose stick to it, and don't go to trying crosses or you may loose money. If you select a Jersey sire or first stick to the Jerseys and you will soon have a profitable, well-bred and nice-looking herd. The same is true with the Guernseys and Hol-

FEEDING HINTS

The cow should be well fed when the is carrying her calf. That is, before the calf is born, so that the fore the calf is born, so that calf may be well nourished and cow return a good margin over tappens of feed and care. When teaff is born, place it and its din a clean, dry, well bedded pland in a comfortable temperatum to below fifty degrees F. It is good plan to let the calf stay writs dam for the first forty-sig hours. The first milk, or colostruis very necessary for the calf, as acts as a physic and cleans its bords. After the first forty-ought houther calf may be removed and fed hand (after it has been taught drink) and this, with some calves, no small undertaking. It takes pitience and perseverance, for it very necessary that the calf has thregular amount of milk twice a dathence the starving-it-to-it proposition on the contract of the first week or even wo. Care must be taken to see that milk is warm and the bucket liways clean and sweet. If you see of this and have a dry, clean, well gitted and bedded place for the calf ou will never be troubled with calf yours. After the calf is two waeks ld it can take four pounds of milk wice a day, eight pounds per day, is milk should be weighed every me and they will never fink too with a pair of spring balances hung a convenient place will solve this toblem.

A hog of elephantine proportions was recently shipped from Toronto to St. Thomas. The animal weighted parcei that the Dominion Express company has handled for some time-

The hog, is, probably, the money-maker of the farm. No other domestic animal has as great a capacity for transforming so varied as assortionat of farm products into a merchantable article. Good animals can be bought so reasonable that there is no excuse whatever for any farmer breeding and feeding mongrels.

If the farmers would realize the advantages of pure-bred stock in place of scrubs, a great amount of actual cesh would be saved to them, and they would have better herds, says an acuhority. They put feed and care into a scrub that, expended on a pore-bred animal, would bring in much greater returns. This is a great source of loss to the farmer, and only in systematic breeding and buying can it be overcome.

As soon as the calf will eat it should have all the oats and bran it will eat as well as bright clover hay There is nothing that will take the place of oats for young calves raises for the dairy. Water should also be provided for the calves at all times it is a good plan to have a larg bucket to set before them all time and they will never drink to much at one time. After a calf is ix weeks old it may be changed to warm, sweet skim milk. If you have a hand separator, this is the idea way to raise a calf. It should no fall off in flesh or stop growin at all, nor will it if you give it good care, it is well to add, a little oil, meal to the skim milk when the change is made. The change shoul also be made gradually, as half pound of skim milk replaces so meal wande milk, till the change is completed.

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In feeding oil meal one should not feed too much at first. Just a lattle pinch and increase to a small hamiful The skim milk should be increased as the call grows older, so that a six months oid call may take asven or eight pounds at a feed. Silage may be added to the ration at six months old, and tran take the place of oats entirely, because of its being change. It is the good, liberal feeder that makes money in the dairy business. It is well, however, to figure so as to feed as cheap a ration as possible as long as it is good.



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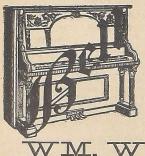
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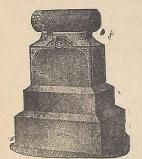
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THE OLD-FASHIONED HELL.

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The balled in a literary hell— a place of fromment—was expressed at the closing meeting in the series of the closing meetings held lately at Peter-amp the closing meeting in the series of camp meetings held tately at Peterboro by the Free Methodists, in an impassioned sermon preached by Elder (Norrington, of Warkworth, who for fifty-five minutes, preached on the subject of hell, its nature, those who shall be turned into it, and the

the subject of belt, her who shall be turned into it, and the who shall be turned into it, and the condition of ithe occupants of the place of punishment.

He pictured, in plain and forciols the probability of the place described as the ultimate end of those who rejeas God, and warned his audience against the horrors of hell, which, he declared God's Word said, was a place where the occupants were forever dyring and never dead, where they occurred the service of the occupants were forever dyring and never dead, where they occurred.

The minister pictured the strife between Account and his Jather, king the conditions are present, and every available seat was occupied. ing condition every hour. The speaker loclieved God's Word when it stated that hell was a lake ourning with tire and orimistone. This place of punishment, he declared, was in-habited by fallen ungels and men who sinned against God and were unrepeniting.

In answer to the opinion expressed by some persons, who said that held did not mean all that the Free Methodists made it mean, he desiared that it was not what they said it meant, but what God made it.

People those days, the speaker said, did not like to hear preachers refer to hell, and the sad thing about react to but, and the sad thing about it was that they did not hear much about it from the modern pulpit orators, who preferred to tickie the people's fapury by telling them about the pearly gates of heaven.

THE HORRID KISS

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Coiro, Ill. July 3.—More evil lurks in a toor little kiss than all the other vices put together, according to the Rev. L. D. Bass, of the Calvary Exptist. Church, last night. In his discourse Mr. Bass said the kiss was the devil's most cherished and fruitful weapon for bringing in his harvests and did more to fill hell than whiskey, drugs, and all evils invented rolled into one.

He said: "There is something magnetic and thrilling in a kiss. When two sets of lips come together it is like two clouds charged with electricity, the one positive and the other hegalive. And the result is an emotional passion and ectasy. Nothing has more of heaven's fire or the fire of hell than a kiss. The things perverted are the worst instrumentalities for deadly evil. And I know nothing as subtle and as damning as a burning, thrilling kiss. Great God, deliver us from the kissing devil."

PAGAN FUNERALS

The Rev. Frederick Spurr, one of the best-known Baptist pastors in London, startled the mourners at the

London, startled the mourners at the funeral of one of the deacons of his church on Thursday by officiating in a gray suit of clothes. When questioned on the subject, the pastor declared himself a believer in cheerful funerals. He said; "I am heartily sick of the paganism connected with Christian funerals. The deacon was 82 years of age. He had been a good christian all his life, and died of lof age, and so at his funeral I wore a gray suit and we song the Easter hymn."

TORONTO S. A. TEMPLE

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The Salvation Army authorities of
Too onto are considering the advisubility of selling the present temple
on Albert and James-sts. in that city
and building a larger and finer building on one of the principal thoroughfare, probably King or Queen-sts.
The present headquarters have become too cramped for the growing
institution, as the growth during the
last few years has been enormous.
No difficulty is looked for in selling
the present property, as it is in a
place which will make it a convenient
acquisition to the T. Eaton Co.

Rev. E. A. Langfeldt, rector of St. Luke's church, Peterboro, has received word that the University of Fredrich Franz, at Rostock, Germany, has conferred upon him the degree of doctor of philosophy.

The Bulletin de La Propaganda de Rome says that there were in Can-ada in 1901, 2,161,870 worshippers, 3,024 priests, and 2,622 churches. In 1906 there were 2,478,183 worship-pers, 3,749 priests and 2,900 churches or chapels.

SERMONS DELIVERED AT THE CHURCHES LAST SUNDAY.

The choir took the solo, "Pray fone Peace of Jerusalem," in the

morning at St. Adrew's.

In the evening Mr. R. C. Gray took
the solo during the offertory, "O
Jesus, we adore Thee!" in his accusdesus, we mader lines? in his additioned good style, Miss Ada Little, soloist in the First Prasbyterian church, London, sang after the sermon, the solo, "Guard While I Sleep." Miss Little is the possessor of a rich, sweet voice, and her, solowas much enjoyed.

Non-alcoholic

Sarsaparilla

ings of a father for his son who he been killed-of David for Absalom was dwellt on by Rev. Marshi in his sermon att St. Paul's last evening. The subject of his text was, young man Absaltom safe ("

The minister pictured the strife netween Aosalom and his tather king David. The son had attempted to suitenate the affections of the people for their king, and stirred up resolution in their hearts. He told of the defeat of the resols and the death of Aosalom, whose long hair had been caught in the branches of an oak, and who had hung suspended from the tree until slain by Joo, the general of David. Then came David's anxious question in the words of the text as to the welfare of his son, followed by the great greef of the father.

fine text as to the welfare of his son, followed by the great grief of the figther.

To-day, the question appeals as forcioly as ever, "Is the young mannerary out late at hights, goes with commander of the winds of questionable character, and disology his parenth, he is in the winds path — the young man is not safe, "You Orangemen", continued the pastor, found together in fogathy to gastor, "bound together in fogathy to gastor, "bound together in yourly don't king and gountry, and to the featherest in your constitution, should not this question appeal to you a The duky of every Orangeman is, to defend king and country, and the people who dwell therein. (The question "Are the young men safe?" should vitally interest you.

In conclusion the pastor spoke of the love of the heavenly, Fathen oeing infinitely greater than that of the love of the heavenly. Fathen oeing infinitely greater than that of Kings," Miss O'lleary faking the sofo part very acceptably. Mr. W. Perkins sang the sofo during the offertory in his usual splendid voice.

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CELEBRATE JUBILEE OF MASONRY

Crand Lodge of Ontario, Instituted 50

Years Ago, Will Meet This Month.
Ottawa, July 4. — The year, that
sow the city of Ottawa incorporated witnessed also the institution of the Mesonic Grand Lodge of Caunda in Ontarjo, whose 52nd anniversity will be celebrated at Harmony Hall mill be celebrated at Harmony Hall, on July 17 and 18. Grand Master J. H. Barret, K. C., of Pembrone, will preside and about one thousand delegates from 21 districts and 500 todges will, it is expected, attend. In 1906 the meeting took place in Poronto, and several years have etapsed since the previous visit of Ontario Masons to the capital. On the morning off the 17th the delegates will be velcomed by the Mayor and the Ottawa brethren will present an address to the Grand Master. Committee business is to be transacted in the Masonic Hall, and for the convenience of those who attend an elevaton is being instilled. Arranggements for the reception of the visitors will probobly be completed on Friday evening at a meeting of prominent Ottawa craftsmen.

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Advice.

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"And now, my son," said the bank manager, "on this, the threshold of your business life, I desire to impress one thought upon you. Honesty, ever and always, is best." "Yes, father," said the young man. "And by the way," appended the graybacd. "I would urge you to rend up a little common law. It will amaze you to find how many things you can' do is a business way and still be honest."

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BOARD OF EDUCATION MEET

IN CONJUNCTION WITH COUNTY COUNCIL COMMITTEE.

Vote Money For Agricultural Classes-

Other Business Done.

The Board of Education met on Saturday afternoon in conjunction with the County Council's appointe committee and discussed the estimates prepared by Principal Harstone, Mr. Reed and Mr. Cornish. There were present of the Board Mr. Stewart, chairman, Messrs Fla te, Edwards, Jackson, Carew, D. Anderson and Drs. Blanchard and M. Anderson and Drs. Bianonard and white. The committee appointed by the County Council over Messrs. Grant, Watson and Hopkins. Mr. Grant, reeve of Woodville, and Mr. Hopkins, reeve of Ops, were present.

Watson absent.

The items of expense submitted vere read by the chairman. (Moved by Mr. Fluvelle, seconded by Mr. Hopkins, that a sum not exceeding \$330 be expended for apparatus, and a sum not exceeding \$85 fo. books for the benefit of the agricultural classes, now being established this money to be expended under su-pervision of a committee comprising Messrs, Carew. Jackson, J. W, Andenson and J. H. Hopkins.—Carried.
Mr. Hopkins suid a down town office would be necessary for Mr. Reed
to make him accessible to the far-

to make him accessible to the farmers.
The stage of the assembly halk at the Collegiate Institute will be improvised for the teaching of the classes, and will be renovated and properly fifted up.
Moved by Mr. Flavelle, seconded by Dr. Blanchard, that thesses. Carew Hopkins, J. W. Anderson and Jackson be a special committee to arrange for the carrying out of the work, as well as to supervise expenditure of the funds for the apparatue and books.—Carried.
It was thought wise to let the remaining items of the communication from Mr. Harstone stand for a time.

OTHER MATTERS,

The agreement between the teach-

The agreement between the teachers and the board, to be signed by the teachers when engaged, recently formulated was next brought up. This agreement is a departure from the regular agreement authorized by the department, but the local B. of E. thought it imperative that something should be done to guard their interests and the interests of the students. Teachers leaving at New Year or Easter create a serious break in the school work.

Moved by D. R. Anderson and seconded by J. D. Flavelle, that the ugreement read be approved of by the Board, and after being amended where necessary the Board authorize the printing of the same.—Carried. the teachers when engaged, recently

ried.

The meeting then adjourned. No further meeting of the Board of Education takes place during the summer months unless a special meeting is called by the chairman. The next is called by the chairman. The caxt is called meeting is in Soptemoer.

WESTERN FLOUR IN ONTARIO.

Purchase of Blended Flour Will Help Our

Farmers.

In view of the fact that the freight rate to Montreal from Monitosa is as low as it is to Ontario points, the success of the efforts of the Ontario millers to capture the market of the Maritime Provinces are nothing short of phenomenal. short of phenomenal.

The farmers of Ontario have lost

Maritime Provinces are nothing short of phenomenal.

The farmers of Ontario have lost heavily in the desline in the demand for Ontario wheat, which has resulted not only in lower prices for thall wheat, but in the present and they prices for the provinces for the province in the present are of high prices for brun and shorts. Farmers and stockmen heed hardly blame the millers for these conditions when agriculturists contribute to Western prosperity by ouying Manitoba instead of Ontario ute to Western prosperity by ouying Manitoba instead of Ontario blended flour when they purchase the lamily groceries at the general store. Even in these districts where wheat remhins a stuple, it is no uncommon sight to see the min who has hauled his own wheat to the mill jozging back with a barref on bag bearing some well known Western brand. The people of Ontario have taken Western flour partly on its merits as a "strong flour," and partly as a result of the glamor of the Great West, which has been so well advertised throughout the old and long settled parts of Canada. In spite of the vogue of the flour made from the spring wheat of the West, it is an indisputable fast that the flavor of the Ontario wheat is very much superior. If enough Western whost is added to bring up the proportion of glutten, the resultant lolend is much superior to either the Manitoba of Ontario folour. The Bread is nourishing and has afit the delicate flavor of the Ontario folour. The bread is nourishing and has afit the delicate flavor of the Ontario folour for hontario folour is a matter of vital interest to farmers all over the province:

The increased market for Ontario millers have captured the Maritime market, to the mutual advantage of the millers and darmers of this province.

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The increased market for Ontario will enable stockmen toprocure feed at living prices. The purchase of blended flour that Onta

Over 100 students are registered a

he Kawartha Summer piale workers, now being held at Che biolo workers, now being held at Che-mong Park, six miles from Peterbo-ro. Among those attending from focal points are; Miss Bruce, Beav-ertfon, Rev. G. C. MeQuade, Ome-mee; Mirs. T. H., Reid, Bellevue; A. W. Ferrill, Fenden Falls; Miss M. Beck, Boboaygeon; Miss N. Sherin and eight others, Lakefield; C. E. Meeks and wife, Woodville; Root, and Mrs. Edwards, Cannington; Miss E. Masssom, Lindsay; Miss E. Moore, Orono. WHEN YOU ASK FOR

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every felloe is screwed both sides of the spoke; also the Quick Shifting Bradley

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PROGRESS

ANCHOR STORY CORRECT.

Speculation on How it Came to be at

Crookston, North Bakota.
The finding of a Norse anchor at Crookston, N.D., is now an established fact, though how it came to be there cannot be satisfactorily explained. It was lying in clay, which apparently had not been disturbed for centuries, and the discovery will be carefully followed up with the hope that other relies may be uncerthed. The anchor will be sent to the Smithennian Institute. It is carthed. The anchor will be sent to the Smithsonian Institute. It is thought the apohor may be a relia of the little band of Norsemen whom Leaf Erikson Left at the cost of North America centuries ago, the presumption being that at that time the Red river walley was a portion of Laze Winnipeg, making navigation from the Atlantic to Dakota possible,

A Commendable Offer.

The Orillia Board of Trade offers a flag to the first steamer to oring on excursion or cango into the port of Orillia from any point on the Kaof Orillia from any point on the Kawartha Lakes, by way of the Trent
Vialley Canal, after the formal opening of the Kirkfield lift lock tomorrow, July 6th. The Board hopes
that the opening of this section of
the Canad may be the means of
working up a trade between the two
sections of country hitherto cut off
from companication by water and
makes this offer with the view of
drawing attention to the possibilties in this direction. Lindsay,
Board of Trade might follow the example and offer a prize to the first
excursion steamer from Lake Simcoo
or Couchiching. Couchiching,

The Style of Hair Worn

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Is an important daetpr to produce a younger and refined face and a will shaped head to any Lady on Gentleman. Prof Dorenwend, who will be shaped head to any Lady on Genble-man. Prof Dorenwent, who will be at the Benson House, Lindsay, Fri-day, July 19th, can demonstrate this to anyone calling on him at his show Rooms. He had Ladies' and Genti-Wizs, Toupees, Bangs, Ways and Plain Fronts, Bwitches in every length and shade, and he will gladly adjust on any Jady's head tree of change to prove this. Lion't faxi to see him.

Midland Coes Dry.

The divisional court at Osgoods Hall, yesterday, by judgment, co-tored Midland's local option by-law, th had been quashed by Chief Jus-Mulock, on the ground that it been passed before the expiring for application for a scrutiny of

higher court held that the by-



Call and get the best in the market at Hamilton's Old Stand

Kingston Whig; Col. Sam Hughes reports that there will be great crops in the Northwest, and he speaks from a knowledge of the facts, having lately crossed the continent twice. Of course, he shinks the liberal government doomed. On political subjects his talk is not quite so rational.

DRUCCISTS, CROCERS AND GENERAL STORES

10c. per packet, or 3 packets for 25c.

will last a whole season.

The day of iron pipes and cast iron cylinders is past, as the public know from experience what you want when you buy a pump is galvanized iron pipe, brass cylinder and steel rods, which do not rot or taint the water.

VARGULI

Summer Clearance Sale

Now, Come! We extend a cordial welcome to you, for on such occasions RARE VALUES ARE THE RESULT. We desire everyone to share in the offerings—read the announcements carefully—note prices come in and take samples, compare with others if you care to. We want to impress upon you the ABSOLUTE TRUTH that you can save money during this Great Clearing Sale.

Remnants Clearance

of White Lawns, White Cambrics. plain and striped Flannelettes, Dress Muslins, and Dress Tweeds, clearing at one half price.

White Spot Muslins

in assorted sized spots. good width, clearing at per yard...... 7 1 2c

Save on Towels

Pure linen, 18 x 38, colored or plain borders. Clearing at each 12 1-2c

Dress Goods Saving

In Serges, Mohairs and checks, 42 inches wide, all colors, clearing at per yard..... 25c

Table Linen

Big reductions, one piece only, 54 inches wide, well stamped satin finish, clearing at per yd .. 25c

Other specials at 35c, 40c, 50c and 75c.

Read This

Three pieces only Linen Toweling, red border, 17 inches wide. Clearing at per yard 8c

Hosiery

In ladies' and children's black cotton Hose, slightly damaged. Reg. 20c a pair, clearing at 12 1-2c

Goods

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Money

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B. & I. Bias Filled Corsets

Bias Filled Corsets are made to sell at \$1.00, 1.25, 150, 2.00, 2.50 and upwards. You may be fitted with a pair at any of the above prices.

Bargains in Ladies' Wear

3 dozen only, white Underskirts with ten inch flounce and dust frill. Clearing at 50c

White Gowns, of good quality cotton with yoke of lace, interlaced with silk ribbon, all sizes. Clearing at 98c

Tweed Skirts-Just a few left. Grey Tweed strappings of self and buttons, seven gores. Clearing at \$2.50

Store Closes Daily at 5 o'clock, except Saturday

Glove News

Owing to the great demand long gloves have been scarce, but we have em now.

Long Lisle Gloves in black, grey and white, at per pair 50c

Long Lisle Gloves in grey and fawn, also black silk, at per pair....75c

Long Silk Gloves in tans, browns, black and white, special at per pair 1.00

Umbrella News

Three dozen only Men's Umbrellas, paragonframe steel rod. Regular 75c, Clearing at 50c

Boys' Tweed Pants

All sizes, worth up to 75c Clearing at per pair 50c

Men's Wear Clearance

50c Suspenders,.. 39c Linen Hats..... 50c Rubber Collars, sizes 13, 14, 16, 16 1-2,...13c Hook-on Ties, 12 1.2c Wash Ties, 19c Boys' Straw Hats, 25c Men's fancy half Hose,

..... 25c Hosiery

5 dozen ladies Cetton Hose, all sizes, back only. Clearing at per pair 10c

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SIR BEN (Imp.) (5408) (12739)

The undersigned again wishes to give the public notice that he still has the pure bred Civdesdale stallion.

has the pure bred Ciydesdale stallion, Sir Ben. This horse is proving himself to be one of the best stock horse is in this section of the country. Reing a good individual himself, and having so much good breeding, he is sure to make a marked improvement in this class of the horse industry, heavily built, with good bone and of quiet disposition; color, brown, with strip on face, and four white feet with fine, silky feather. He stands 17 1-2 hands and veighs about 2000 bbs. He was bred by Peter Olgie, Old Mains, Renfrewshire, Scotland.

PEDIGREE.

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Sire, Sir Simon (5406) (10165), is morea of great preeding qualities, standing in the front rank amongst horas of great preeding qualities, standing in the front rank amongst the best in Scotland, being a half-brothen to Baron's Pride, The Summit, and Guy Everard. Gr. sire, Sir Everard, has been champion on many occasions, having won the Glasgow premium three years in succession, and has left an everlasting impression on the minds of all Scotchmen to be one of the best even owned, being the sire of Baron's Pride and other noted horses tracing back to Top Gallant.

Darmley—list dam, Lily of Old Mains (744), vol 27, by Kyles of Butle (4896) is a mare of great, substance and quality, having on many occasions taken prizes at the West of Scotland Shows. 2nd dam, Nancy, (3966) dam of Room at the Top, bred by Wrn Dunn, sired by Dyrnock (222). 3rd dam, Jenn, by Scotsman (759). 48th dam, Lily, by Prince Royal (647) SIR BEN will stand for the season 1907 at his own stable, for 10, con. 19, Emily. Terms—To insure \$14, to be paid 1st of February 1908.

Parties from a distance wishing to leave their marse can aprange for posture—

EDWARD COSTELLO,

—w8.

tions beinged gownnight, and that his was the best they could offer. The hayers present invere Mesans. Brown, Gillospie and Flavelle. The following fastories boarded:

Dunstond...... omemas o North Varulani 123

North Harvey 1381 THE BIDDING.

VICTORIA CO. CHEESE BOARD.

I ther, and it was right that a redustion should be made. Peterborofaction is suffered in the same way he had purchased several lots at the Buyers Refused to Cive More—Over 1350

Boyers Refused to Cive More—Over 1350

Boyers

The Real Thing.

Wim—"Old Bill Jones is the greatest optimist I ever heard of."

Jack—"Yes, he's cheerful."

Jim—"Cheerful! Why, when they amputated his leg, he said there was one good thing about it, he wouldn't be always stubbing his toes now!"

Not That Free, Though.

Duston Dudds—"Say, Rusty, let's up to Larded Lake." Larded Rusty Rufe — "What fer? Are

free gold up dere de papens; say, 'n we might get some widout work",

Mr. Gillespie opened with a fold of 10 1-2c., Mr. Flavelle called 10 3-4c. and Mr. Gillespie oreturned to the attack with a find of 10 13-16c. Mr. Flavelle made at 11c. This was no bettered, rehereupon he called North Verulam, Bolocaygeon, Palestine, Reaboro, North Hanvey, Red Hook—635 loxes. Litear on 0y arrangement Mr. Hanvelle added Cameron to has 100. At the first sign of illness during Sign BEN will stand for the season 1997 at his own stable, fot 19, con.

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-Misses Ethey and Stella Elin; ledton Saturday to visit Mrs. Knight at 'Lakeview' Cottage, Bowman-wiffe. They will also visit at Toronto and other western points before returning.

-Mrs. J. J. Whalsh, York-st., with her little daughter, Afiss Marjorie, and young son, Master Joseph, left on Thursday for Orllia, where they will spend a rouple of weeks, the guests of friends.

Mr. Norman J. H. Brown, of the

Ops.

-Rev. C. R. Welch, Mr. Geo. Mat-thews, and Mrs. J. P. Ryley, left this Friday for England, via Moutreal and Dominion Line S. S. Canada, Pon

voyage.

-Mr. G. H. Wilson, of The Post, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and son Bruce, left to view the opening ceremonies at the Kirkfield lift lock Saturday.

Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reed and child have moved to Port Hope, where Mr. Reed will assume the secretaryship of the Fort Hope Y. M. C. A. Their many Iriends regret their departure.

many friends regret that departure —Mr. Jos. Mullen and wite, of To-ronto, are spending a month's holi-days with Mr. and Birs. W. J. Mul-len, Wellington-st. To-day they want down the river with 3 party to

Mr. James Fairbanks has gon; to Buffalo, where he will spend a few days before going to New York where he will open an engagement of twelv; weeks over an amusequent

-Misses Etty and Stella Eliis left

guests of friends.

Mr. Norman J. H. Brown, of the Bank of Montreal, Peterbore, is spending a few days with his parents in town before joining a camping party to enjoy the balmy breezes of Stoney Lake.

—Charles, the young son of Mr. J. P. Domald, bookkeeper for R. M. Beal Leather Co., was run over by a roaf wagon yesterday. His injuries were slight, however, and he is applie to be about again.

—Mr. Wm Bibbs. G. T. R. road-

able to be about again.

—Mr. Wm. Bibby, G. T. R. roadmaster, with headquarters at Allandale, was in town lately. Mr. B. comes from St. Thomas, and replaces Mr. P. H. McFadden, who resently left the Grand Trunk to take a more important position on the Great Northern at St. Paul.

—London, Erce Press; Rev. A. J. Vale, late of Lindsay, recently appointed to tinke change of St. Peter's mission, High Hiver, on southern shore off Great, Slave Jake, Muskenzie river diogso, is visiting Mrs. John Hutchinson and family, 776 Colborne-sit, Mr. Vale leaves next month for his day distant sphere of labor.

—Mr. D. Aladit of Crawara

me who are pushing in the cacher of the Separate School at Downeyville, left on the 24th to preside at the examinations at Afexandria, after which she will visit Cornwall and other important bentres prior to spending a few quiet weeks under the parental roof at Trenton. Mass Cairroll is a clever licanier, and popular as well, so that under for rule the ischool at Downeyville is making igrand progress.

AS TRAVELLERS COME AND GO :-----THESE ARE TRUE

Five Thousand Facts About Canada, the Young Nation.

PITHY PERSONAL POINTERS.

Movements of Citizens and Strangers

business.

—Mr. D. G. Hutchison, of Port Perry, paid our town a business visit

-Miss H. LeHane, of Webwood, is spending her hotidays at her hom in flown.

Within Our Cates.

MARINE
Canada ranks 11th in list of shipowning countries; 5th in 1874.
Canada has over 7,000 vessels re-

Canada has nearly a thousand ight-houses, light-ships, etc.
Canada has 1,033 steamboats un-

within our Cates.

—Mr. H. Angle, of Victoria Road, was in town Thursday.

—Mr. P. Mongovau, of the Catholic Record, is in town.

—Mr. M. Sproule, of Toronto, is visiting Mr. T. J. Fleury, town.

—Miss Jessie Lane, of Feneton Palls, is visiting forends in town.

—Mr. T. Buckley, of Strafford, spent Supplay and Monday in town.

—Mr. Cobbin, of Feneton Falls, palled on town friends Saturday, business. der inspection.

Canada has 28 life-saving stations.

Canada's shipping, 1906, showed
6ea-going tonnage, 16 millions; coasting and inland tonnage, 64 millions -

Tonnage of vessels built in Can-ada, 1905, 21,865.

nda, 1905, 21,865.
Marine Department of Canada took over Halifax dockyard (worth three millions) Jan. 1, 1907.
Canada paid, 1905-6, 81,227,560 in

of this, \$400,000 was for mail carriage; \$186970 for Australian service; \$133,833, South African; \$122. 222, France; \$73,000, China aud Japan; \$79,500, British West Indies and British Guiana, and \$54,905,

Mexico Most of Canada's coasting trade is considered on by Norwegian vessels, manned by Norwegians.

MANITOBA Manitoba is as large as England

m town.

business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Boxall are among the Lindsay visitors at the Kirkfield lift look Saturday.

—Miss Mamie White, Lindsay-st., has returned after a pleasant visit with Toronto friends.

—Mr. Arthur Lynde, of the Western Bank, Whitby, is visiting his aunt. Mrs. R. Yarnold.

—Miss Ethel Adams stenographer for McDiarnid & Weeks, is spending her vacation at Oshawa.

—Havelook cor. to Peterboro Examiner; Miss Katie McCarthy, of Lindsay, is home for the holidays.

—Mr. Wm. Begley, of the Sun Life Co., Hamilton, has returned home, atter visiting his parents for a few days. days.

Mrs. F. C. Grillis has returned after a kwo weeks' visit with friends in Port Perry, Brooklyn and Picker-...Mr. Boyd Sylvester, of the Bank of Montreal, Cornwall, is spending two weeks' holidays with his parents

MANITOBA
Manitoba is as large as England and Scotland.

Manitoba's population, 1006, 363, 200, more than doubled in five years.

A proportionate increase in next five years will give Manitoba 700, 2000.

Minest area, 1006, nearly 3 million lacres; outs and barley, over 1 million, increase of 10 per cent. 2006.

Manitoba used, 1905, 2,465 threshing outlits.

New farm buildings worth 4 millions built in 1905.

Manitoba's dairy products, 1905, 8556,000.

Manitoba's rural population showed increase, 1890-1900, of 5 percentless than urban population increase, 100, 1900-1904, 8-10ths were in cities and towns.

Manitoba's provincial revenue, 1996, \$2,500,652; surplus, \$518,399.

Manitoba's provincial assets, 50 millions.

Manitoba's average wheat ; ieti.

two weeks' holidays with his parents in town.

—Port Ferry Star: Mr. Thomas Culley, of Lindsay, was at Brookin last week, visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Bradburn.

—Mrs. Stephenson, wife of Mr. Jos. Stephenson, Alloert-st., has returned home laften a visit to ther daughter in Ingensoul.

—Mrs. James Carroll and children are spending a few days with her father, Capt. Lane, on the houseout Elizabeth at Boscaygeon.

—Port Hope Guide. Rev. H. B. Kunney, of Fenelon Falls, called on Mr. and Mrs. Currelley, Charles-st. on his way to Belleville.

—Mrs. Sutherland, of Rosedale, passed through on Saturday on her way home from Omemee, where she has been spending a few weeks.

Mr. T. B. Robertson, of Toronto, accompanied by his wife and family, is visiting his brother, Mr. A. Robettson, of town, and other brothers in Ops.

—Rev. C. R. Welch, Mr. Geo. Mat-Manitona's provincial assets, 50 millions.

Manitoba's average wheat yield, last ten years, 21 bushels per acre; oats, 42; barley 34:

44 bushels of wheat per acre bas been produced in Manitoba.

Menitoba's population has two of English speech to one of foreign.

Manitoba has an area of 47 million acres, one-half available for farming purposes.

Occupied farm lands, 10,195,604 acres.

Area under cultivation, 4,175,246 acres, or only 10 per cent. of total

Manitoba has elevator capacity for b million bushels of wheat.
Manitoba has 44,678 more males are formulas.

Monitoba has 44,678 more maiss than females.

Monitoba has 35,441 farms.
Monitoba has 215,819 horses, 170,-542 milch cows, 350,969 other horned cattle, 22,975 sheep, 200,509 swino.

When all of Manitoba's wheat leads are occupied, it will produce half as much wheat as the United States row does.

WINNIPEG

Winnipeg is Canada's half-way house between oceans.

Winnipeg as Canada's nair-way house between oceans. (Population over 100,000; nearly doubled in four years; increase of 150 per cent. in five years. Euilding permits. 1906, \$12,760,450: 4.176 buildings. Winnipeg exceeds Chicago and Daluth as a wheat shipping centre. Winnipeg's assessment, 80 millions; exempted, 15 millions—total of 35 brillions. Winnipeg's city improvement ex-

billions.
Winnipeg's city improvement expenditure, 1906, \$1,071,633.
Winnipeg's bank clearings. 1906, 504 millions; doubled in 4 years.
Winnipeg's customs collections.
1906, \$3,620,072; less than a million

Minnipeg's postal revenue, 1984,148,72 Winnipeg's has 18 banks and 3 bisnoles

nipeg is the third banking cen-

& Co., Toledo, Ohno, is the only consulta-ure on the market. It is taken internally from 10 drors to a teaspoonful, it acts on the blood and mucous surfaces of the They offer one huntred dollars for any fails to cure. Send for circulars and nials. Sec. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

followed a fruncted engines are to the egated practically to the sorap heap. This step will probably take two or three years to complete, but it is assured by the experiments which have been carried on at the Edgar Thempson plant of the corporation of Braddock, where the experiments have been along the lines of using gas instead of coar and fuel, and using the ras that blows from the blast hurnaces.

The of the four great engines that were the pride of the St. Louis exposition in 1904, and are now used to blow the furnace in the Edgar Thompson plant of the corporation billity be discarded within the next three or four years.

The experiments at the Edgar Thompson plant, it is said, have determined the policy of the steet or possition for all of its works, and trus engines will be installed as fast as they can be foulfit at all the plants. exacted practically to the scrap heap

Canada Life Assurance Co.

W. R. WIDDESS, Agent Canada Life Assurance Co, Lindsay, Ont.

Dear Sir,-

I have pleasure in handing you application for my fourth policy in Canada Life. I am thoroughly satisfied with my present insurance in your Company, \$2000 of which is now fully paid up and participating in the profits of the Company as long as I live. The profits allowed me on these policies has been very satisfactory indeed, and I would strongly advise any young man to invest as largely as possible along this line. Yours truly,

GEO. A. LITTLE.

W. R. WIDDESS, Agent, Lindsay.

Tenders Wanted

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, will be received up till noon, Wednesday, July 17th, 1907, for the following work to be done at the Swing Bridge, acress the Scugog River, about one mile south of Linday.

CONCRETE WORK to consist of one abutment and alterations to the southerly pier of the Government work, also a bridge deek, 12 feet by 50 feet on a new span.

work, also a bridge deck, 12 feet by 50 met on a new span.

EARTH WORK
to consist of about 1500 cubic yards of finished cut and fill, with haul 500 to 800 feet. This work to include guard rail.

Profiles, cross sections and specifications may be seen after July 6th, 1907, at Lindsay, at the offices of J. R. McNeillie, Equire, County Clerk.

Tenders may be for the whole work, or the concrete and earthwork separately. No tender necessarily accepted. Security required for the performance of the work.

GEORGE SMITH, O.L.S.

GEORGE SMITH, O.L.S.
County Engineer,

July 2nd, 1907 Box 25, Lindsay P.O. d2w2.

Salvation Army Band Master Cured of Bright's Disease Through PERKINS' NATIONAL HERBS



Bright's Disease Through PERKINS'
NATIONAL HERBS

Mr. George H. Arnold,
Woodstock, New Brunswick, says:—About five years ago I was stricken down with the most serious form of Kidney Trouble, which resulted in Bright's Disease, Dropsy setting in and spreading all ever my ending the same of the best Physicians who treated me with no results whatever. My bloating continued until I had increased in weight from 147 to 225 pounds. I was tapped thirty times and had about seventy-five gallons of water taken from me in ten months. My physician saw that my case was a hopeless one and called in all the Doctors in Woodstock and after a thorough examination they pronounced my case incurable. Afriead recommended Perkins' National Herbs and after a faithful and persistent treatment for ever a year I was completely cured and I have been enjoying good health for simost four years.

If you are suffering with any form of Kidney Trouble by all means give Perkins' National Herbs a trial.

Free sample sent to any address upon request. Price 25c., 50c. and \$1 a box. At all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price.

The National Herb Co., Limited'

The National Herb Co., Limited

OBITUARY.

Ceo ge W. Ranney, Peterboro. Peterboro Examiner; There passed away at Belleville, George W. Ran-ney, a former resident of Paterboro, ney, a former resident of generators, but the ripe old age of 76 years. The deceased was a man well and most davorably known in this city, having for 25 years been a resident on Gilmour-st., and having been connected for meany years with the mass for a number of years with the twas for a number of years Government Superintendent of Puulis Works, this juristiction extending, from Bobenys; soon to the southern outlet of the Grent River. In fact he was so intimately connected with the work on third stretch of water that a confract in the violatify of Compbelliford—Ranney's Falls—has been nogmed attict him.

The laste Mr. Ranney was born in Prince Edward county, and during his lengthy life has been a prominent civil engineer, His depath was greently due to his advanced age. His wife preferented him, subout seven years and his only soon is also dead the ripe old age of 76 years. Th

years and his only son is also dead some years. His daughter-in-law, some years. His daughter-in-daw, Mrs. Chaples Ranner, resides in town. Mrs. A. H. Stradton is a niese of the deceased.

death of George Brooks, in son of Mr. George Brooks, of the y san one. Deceased was yes in early manhood, being but 26 rs 5 months old, and leaves a ow and two small children to profits loss. He had been in poor left for some time, and for the few weeks had been at Rosedate to the contract of the wweeks had been at Rosedale wain attempt to regain his Fieling very ill, to was at home Saturday, and died in oss Hospital ambulance while

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Summer is coming, and it is time you were thinking of new clothes. We have in a large stock of NEW GOODS -- we have the cloth. the style and the prices to suit Call and see for yourselfwe shall be pleased to show our

CATHRO & CO.

The funeral took place Monday atternoon to the Riversida commercy, and was attended by the Proatics Boys and True Blues, of which decessed was a loyal member.

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A BIG SPURT WITH A WHIRLWIND OF VALUES

Gough can furnish it at literally

to the letter.

Rock Bottom in Price and

POSITIVE CLEARANCE, SWIFT

AND SURE

We want all the goods in our new store to be strictly new and such price reductions as these should help to do it:

 Men's Suits, were \$5.00, now
 \$2.90

 Men's Suits, were \$6.00, now
 3.85

 Men's Suits, were \$7.50, now
 4.75

 Men's Suits, were \$8.50, now
 5.50

FEATAERWEIGHT PRICES Be good enough to note the immense reductions. Everything printed in this ad will be carried out

Right Up to the Tip Top in Value

BOYS' SUIT REDUCTIONS.

Here are snaps for mothers who are trying to get away from the drudgery of making boys' clothes.

Youths' Suits, wire \$6.co, now \$3 90

Youths Suits, were \$1.00, now
3-piece Suits, were \$3.50, now
3-piece Suits, were \$4.50, now
2-piece Suits, were \$4.25, now
2-piece Suits, were \$4.75, now

ARMFULS OF SAVINGS

STILL AWAITING BUYERS AT

Gough's Positive and Unavoid-

.. able Store Re-Modelling Sale..

We have no alternative now but to make a still further havoc of prices. The carpenters are preparing their material to start work re-modelling the store. Whatever you require in Men's or Boys' Featherweight Apparel

IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Told in Interesting Form by the Bright Correspondents of The Post at the Various Centres.

RALSOVER.

A newrific rain and wind storm passed Ebrough this place and surrounding neighborhood on July 1st thoirs considerable damage to trees and buildings. Mr. John Collins had the heariest loss, having bud his learn develed to the iground. Under 15the batrn at the Ema were some streen fine horses, all of whom wonderfully escaped without a servicil, as the foundation on which the act is the foundation on which the act is the foundation on which the act is the foundation of the grain shortly.

A new phone has feen installed in the post office here, much to the satisfaction of the greatering public.

The garden manty in connection with the Prasbyterian church here socially, the proceeds amounting to prout \$120.

Everybody from this place took in

was a great success financially and socially, the proceeds amounting to phont \$120.

Everybody from this place took in the opening of the great lift-look on the ff. V. Canal at Kirkfield on Saturday last. Fully 5.000 people were there to see the wondorful sight. The large steamboat Stoner Lake took shout 400 people over the lift and on thown the estand to Beverton, where they took the train to Peterboro.

A large black bear was seen in this neighborhood esseveral times Tast week. Although a number were out to try and saly him, he escaped.

The wild struwberries in this neighborhood on a treat ero, this year, and consequently, the young folk are happ.

The marriage off Mr. Adam Hurren and Miss Annie Silverthorn took grace here on Weddresday last on the beautiful lawn of the brides parents, before about eightly invited ruests of the bontracting families. Mr. Trucker, off Beaventon, performed the marriage ceremony, after which all said down to a bounteous wedding tour to Toronto and elsewhere. The guasts from a distance Among the jeuests from a distance Among the jeuests from a distance Among the jeuests from a distance who attended were: Mins. Jackson, of Toronto; Mr. and Miss Brandon, of Admery, Mr. and Miss Brandon, of Admery in and Mrs. Adam Shisr, Canaretton.

PENIEL

(From Our Own Corresponded)
Our annual anniversary services, held on June 23rd and 24th, were very successful in spite of the inclement weather. Large crowds gathered at both services on Sunday and enjoyed very much Rev. W. Kapnawin's eloquent discourses. Morday afternoon the children gave their usual programme, which was pronounced better than ever. Then ame tea, the tables looking very pretty, and the catables being, as usual, excellent, in the evening Mr. C. Junkin, of Cannington, gave a talk on Venice which was very instructive, also Missos Winnie Hardy and Pearl McKague, and Master John Hardy recited Our own choir furnished the music. After giving a vote of thanks to Mr. Charles Junkin, the choir and the trainers, the evening closed by singlike God Save the King. A social was belief the next night. Total proceeds of tea and social were over \$90.

Mr. Russell Wright spant a few days under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arksey, accompanied by Miss Hardie, of Lindsay, spent Sunday at Mr. Ab. Bagshaw's. Miss Annie Drew visited her friends the Misses Osborne, on Monday last. Mrs. C. B. Bryans, of Toronto, is visiting her cousin. Mrs. Mrs. W. Hardy, Miss Love, of Woodville, is visiting her cousin. Mrs. Mrs. W. Hardy, Miss Ethel Kisvell. of Cannington, is spending a week at home here. Mrs. W. Horton and children, of Iforonto, are spending a couple of of weeks at Mr. W. Copeland's.

Mrs. C. B. Bryans spent July 1st at the Elms, the guest of his cousin, Mr. G. W. Hardy.

Mrs. Albert Webster and daughter Pearl visited at her father's, Mr. W. P. Wright's, over the tea.

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Miss Alice Real, of Lindsay, spent a few days recently at her home in this vicinity.

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dr. and Mrs. R. Hall, who for the strew months have been staying he their daughter, Mrs. T. Osne, are moving to their new, home Cannington this week.

act Sunday being the last one Rey. C. E. Cragg's pastorata here.

every success on his new charge at Foxboro. Our new pastor, Rev. J. Ward, formerly of Janetville, will preach next Sunday afternoon and Mr. C. Bott, of Cresswell, in the sevening.

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Mrs. James Wright is in Toronto attending the wedding of her nicco.

Miss Julia Color of the Mrs. July 18th Color of Mrs. July 18th Color of Mrs. July 18th Color of Mrs. George Hardy, on route for his new pastorate at Seagrave. About two dozen of our young paople enjoyed a pienic at Beaverton on Mrs. July Color of the M

About two dozen of our young people enjoyed a pionic at Beaverton on July 1st.

Mrs. John Osborne, of Baaverton, and Mrs. and Mrs. Beggs. of Gampbridge, visited their sister, Mrs. Wm. Squres, recently.

On Friday, June 28th, after Manilla tea several Penielites gathered at the parsonage and presented our pastor. Rev. C. B. Cragg, and Mrs. Cragg with a chair and two silver fruit dishes, also the following address: To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cragg;
We regret very much your removal from our midst, as our pastor. We that hoped to keep you with us an-

other year. We greatly a preciate your very efficient services ducing the three years of your pastocate. Both you and Mrs. Gragg have endeared yourselves in the hearts of the people. Both as pastor and friend they have always found you ready to help both spiritually and socially. Although God's blessing certainly rests upon the labors of his unsisters, and his smile of approval is infinitely better than any words we may utter, still we would wish to express our appreciation of your labors amongst us, and as a slight ments we ask you to kindly accept these gifts from your friends at Peniel.

Moore preached to the Odd-is of our village Sunday even-The morning congregation was

ing. The morning confragation was laurze.

Dr. G. W. Hall has his new house on King-st. raised and a new roof on. Mr. Wm. R. Dix and wife, of Chicago, are visiting their brother, J. P. Dix, at the old homestead.

Mrs. (Dr.) Allan, of Wisconsin, is home on a visit with her mother, Mrs. Broad.

Cempat walks are being rushed south and north of ourt villaze. Jus. J. Slean, the overseet, seems to understand his joo.

Mr. Wm. Mark has finished oricking his farm residence,

When the new iron oridge is completed King-st. will book town-like.

KIRKFIELD.

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(From Our Own Correspondent)
The opening of the lift look on Saturday brought a lange crowd, to our village. The hyteis and stores dad a good business during the day. At the lock, the booths in connection with the different shurshes did well financially, and were a great on venience to the visitors.

The Orangemen of this vicinity attended divine service in the Presbyderian church on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Turner, pastor, occupied the pulpit.

with thinley, passed, was placed by the party of this willage. The aged lady has not been in good fealth for some time. Many warm friends hope for her recovery, The fungral of this late Mr. Duncan Mackenzie took place on Friday, the 5th inst. to Lakeside cemetery. The family have the sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement.

meath.
Mr. Jack Mosgrove has gone to
Halliburton, where he will be connected with the Sterling bank branch

(From Our Own Correspondent)
A number will aftend the of as at Lindsay on July 12th.
A circus is a strong rival for the 12th of July and will lessen the arowd.

crowd.
Fred Evans and Harry Beatty have bad a good week fishing on Pigeon

bad a good week fashing on Pigeon river.
Mr. Hangtone, Lindsay, is busily engaged here at the examinations, whilst Mr. Jarding, principal of, our High school, is presiding at Lindsay. Mr. Jus, Brown was in the village into reports a splendid crop north and east of Downeyvilla.
The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church intend running a social on July 23rd.

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July 23rd.
The Presbytering church social exceeded any similar event on July 1st.
The proceeds amounted to over \$100.
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All kinds of crops our be noticed growing.

The sudden death of Mr. Moore, of Ops. and that of Thos. Evans, Lindsay, cast a gloom over they village, both being well known hepe.

Mr. H. Beatty, proprietor of the Commercial house, and also owner of our gasoline yaeht, attended the opening of the lift lock at Kirkfield on Salurday, and was delighted and prodicted on this, his first visit to that part of the country.

The Orangemen paraded to the Angilian church on Sunday, where they listened to a profitable and instructive sermon.

The June weddings have been nurerous and a few morey are yet to come.

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Mms. Wm. Sutherland, Rosedale, wisited friends here last week.

Miss resse Lamb currived home from Moosejaw after an extended visit.

OAKIWOOD

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(From Our Own Correspondent)
Ladies, plaase take notice that the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be heid on Thursday, July the 18th, at the home of Misss White, of Oakwood (west) instead of Wadnesday, as usual. All members are invited to be present. The excursion held on Monday to full Wyld was a decided success. About 400 persons took the trip, which was enjoyed by all. Proceeds over expenses were about \$00, which goes into the tunds of the schools. Mr. McDonald and family, and Miss Spooner are guests at Mr. James Precoe's.

Psece's.

Our village is being greatly improved by having concrete walks laid across the four corners. Mr. Charles ferrin is superintending the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Prouse, of Woodville, spent Sunday in our village.

lage.
Mrs. Prouse, sr., is away: for a visit to friends at Woodville and

Visit to Friends at Woodville and other places.

Master Harry Brown spent last week at Sturgeon Point, the guest of Master Harold Hogg.

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Dr. Vale will be quite smiling now, with the advent of a young daughter
Mr. and Mrs. A. Craig.

The Sunday school anniversary, under the auspices of the Methodist church here on Sunday, where he will remain until the open
Tuesday, was a huge success. Various and Visiting Cards. Newest designs.

C. B. Bryans, of Toronto, who cen visiting with ner cousin, Hardy, has returned home. S. J. Cunnings, of Pittsburg, s visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm.

Hugh McInnis, of Toronto, July 1st under the parental

t. Stone.

A very large congregation assembled on Sunday last to hear our, new cinister, Rev. J. Ward, Mr. Lowes, I Sunderland preached in the even-

Mr. Jones, of Omemee, is visiting his brother, Mr. Elmer Jones.
Mrs. Thos. Squires had a number of her young lady friends in to spend on enjoyable afternoon on Friday

G. W. Hardy's new barn is al-

Mr. G. W. Harry's new bain is almost completed.
Mr. and Mrs. Moses Webster and family, of Oakwood, spent Sunday at Mr. Thos, Osborne's.
The weekly prayer meeting has started again, now that the anniversary, etc., is over.
The strawberry season is here now.

Mr. Sam Rice is around again after a few days' severe iliness.

SOUTH VERULAM.

(From Our Own Correspond three processes of the creditance of the Samuel Chesana, adhering on Friday evening less, when the school children of section No. 5, might their percents, assembied, to being the teacher's boarding place, to express their regree of their teacher's crespect the pupils, presented Mrs. 7.

M. Orser midth a coeudiful gold watch chain and ladies' companion, and her fittle girl, Misse Luda, with a gold process and a swelf worded address. Miss Carne (What radde address.)

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W. J. Shields spent a couple of
days in Hastings last week.
H. A. Pye, of Toronto, spent last
week here on a fishing expedition.
H. J. Gould and Miss Margaret
Gould, of Uxbridge, are at the Pattie
house for three weeks.
Mrs. W. McKenzie, of Toronto,
visited with parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. R. Phillips, for a couple of days
last week.

HATS AND FURNISHINGS SCALPED Neckties, half-price, each 15c. Outing Shirts, half-price, each 68c. Shirts, nobby patterns, half price, each 50c-Summer Underwear, half-price, 29c. Men's Summer Hats, half price, \$1.25. Men's Straw Sailor Hats 69c. Men's and Boys' Outing Hats, 25c, 35c to 75c.

games were indulged in, both by the young and the olaer ones. A basebati match was played between Cameron and Cambray, the latter winning by two runs. Also a lootball match, between Cambray and Eden, which resulted in a tis.

Rev Mr. Tonkin entertained, during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lane. Port Perry.

Mr. R. Weldon lost a valuable cow on Saturday last, supposed to bakilled by lightning.

Miss Nugent, Lindsay, was the guest of her friend, Miss Carew, for a few days last week.

Miss N. MeIntyre and Miss Coulter are spending a pleasant holiday at the home of Mrs. Sam Coulter.

A large number from here drove to Kirkfield on Saturday last, and report a good time.

Miss Edna Webster took in the Oskwood excursion to Peterboro on Monday last, and evidently spent a pleasant day.

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MARKET REPORTS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Close Low-Markets-Latest Quotations.

Tuesday Evening, July 9.

Liverpool wheat futures closed 1½6 to 1½6 lower than on Monday, and corn ½6 lower.

At Chicago, July wheat closed ½6 higher, July corn ½6 lower, and July cets ½6 higher.

Winnipeg Options.

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day: Wheat—July 22% bid, Sept. 94% bid, Oct. 50% bid. Oats—July 41% bid, Aug. 40% bid, Oct. 37% bid. Leading Wheat Markets.

Toronto Grain Markets.

Toronto Dairy Market.

Liverpoof Grain and Produce.
LIVERPOOL, July 9, —Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 7a 2d. Futures easy; July 7a 2d, Sept. 7a 34,4.
Corn—Spot quiet: Hess dried, 5a 64,4; old northern, 5a 24,6. Futures quiet; July 4s 114,6, Sept. 4s 114,6.

4s 11½d, Sept. 4s 11½d.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Butter—Firm; creamery, 25½e to 26c. Official prices: Creamery, common to extra, 18c to 25c; state dairy, common to fair, 19c to 24½c; renovated, common to extra, 17c to 22½c; western factory, common to firsts, 17c to 20½c.

Chesse—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 11,—501.

Eggs-Firm, unchanged; receipts, 27,241

Toronto Live Stock. Toronto Live Stock.

TORONTO, July 10.—Receipts of live stock at the city market, as reported by the railways, were 67 carloads, composed of 887 cattle, 465 hogs, 1189 sheep and lambs, 412 calves and 23 horses.

Exporters.

With the exception of a few bulls there were no export cattle on sale. Bulls sold from \$4.40 to \$4.90 per cwt.

Butchers.

George Rowntree, who bought \$ loads

George Rowntree, who bought 8 loads of fat cattle for the Harris Abattoir Co., reported prices as follows: Dest butchers, \$5 to \$6.50 per cwt.; fair to good cattle, \$4.60 to \$4.90; cows, \$3 to \$4.25 per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers.

There was little business transacted in the stocker and feeder classes, and prices were reported as unchanged.

Veal Caives.

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Allyeries of veal caives were large over 400. Prices ranged from \$4 to 8.5 per cwt., the bulk selling at \$5 to \$ per cwt.; choice new milk fed caive are worth \$7, but few of this class are being offered.

Member Gough's

Syndicate of

Clothing Buyers.

Butter, per 16 Cream Turkeys, per lb Chickens, per pair

Gesse, per lb ... 010 to 012
Hens, por pair ... 075 to 075
Best Manitoba Patent flour ... 230 to 250
Straight rolled flour ... 215 to 235
Rolled Oats ... 225 to 245
Apples, per boig ... 100 to 120
Apples, per bag ... 075 to 075
Spring wheat ... 075 to 075
Spring wheat ... 075 to 080
Fall wheat ... 075 to 080
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Fall wheat ... 075 to 080
Stall wheat ... 075 to 050
Barley, No. 3 ... 045 to 045
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We're framing business now by irresistable prices as the

At 190c for 250 and 350 Mus-lins, Cotton Voiles, Vestings, etc. All bright attractive pat-

terns and colors to select from.

At \$16.50 for \$22.00 Women's Silk Coats, and \$18.00 for \$23

At \$5.90 for \$8.50 Women's Tweed and Covert cloth Coats, all new, many styles.

At 98c, for \$1.25 White Lawn Waists, several new styles, daintily made, long or short sleeves all-sizes.

At \$3.75, for new attractive styles in Women's White Lawn Shirt Waist Suits.

At \$1.39, for 1.75 white cotton Underskirts, well made and nicely trimmed with lace and

At 59c, for 75c black and white all wool Check Tweeds, very fashionable for new Jumper

insertion.

At 19c, for Women's 50c to 75c Belts of silk, leather or cotton, numerous styles, all best colors.

At 7c, for 15c embroidered Turnovers, all new dainty pat-

At 12 1-2c, for Women's 20c Linen Collars, with faggot edge in black polka dot.

At 6 yards for 10c, regular 3c a yard for Baby Ribbon of taffeta silk and white val. lace edgings.

At 98c, for \$1.50 white cotton Night Gowns, full sizes, for women. Two dainty styles trimmed with lace or embroidery

At 33c, for 50c Corset Covers of good serviceable cotton, prettily trimmed with lace and in-

At \$3.90, for \$5.00 to \$6.50 Women's Dress Skirts, of Tweeds or Broadcloths, splendid choice of attractive styles in black,

At \$1.90 doz, for \$2,75, Table Napkins, 20 x 20 inches, all

OBITUARY.

(For me To is Christ, and to die is gain."—Phil 1;27.) Blinded windows, sobs and tear-stain

And a shoouded baby in a bed; Round the room a tiny maiden paros. Charting softly, "Little brother's

All his main is rone, so still be sleeps

Jesus Christ our little baby keeps."

in our arms eve caught the simple

Empty port, wet eyes and hearte that Pretty baby buried in the ground, Father, mother, sister, weeping

And the maiden listened, wide-eyed paling, In the dreary chill of churchyard

(lore; Then she sleaded (the shild faith not failing), "Yes, I know I shan't see Daby, moore,

more, ut he's one of God's own oberythin Mayn't I foe a liftle glad for him?"

Opposite

the

Post

At 29c, for 45c Dress Linen, 40 inches wide, for wash skirte,

STYLE & ECONOM,

with four sons and two daughters. The funeral, which took place on July 9th, to Mount Horeo cemetery, was one of the largest ever witnessed in the community.

is themory of Austin Cilbert Wilson, Son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilson, Who ibied Jath 5th, 1907. IPO DIE IS GAIN.

all beaten a mile. Both teams were out to win, but the Eden aggregited to a mams eve caught the simple creature, which her song for mothers aske, and the creature, and the sake, and the creature, and the sake, and the song for mothers aske, and the song for mothers aske, and the song for mother sake, and the song for mother song and hearts that aske, and the song for mother song for mother, sister, weeping round.

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Yes, I know I shan't see hary, more, the's one of God's own sheruping syn't! I see a lightly and hearts and hearts and had then completely at his merey. The features of the game were some spectacular running catches by 't. Thorburn in sentre field, a pritty stop of a fine drive by "Pony" Lovett on second base, and McKerrall's homer to be a lightly and hearts for its Balam Lake. As it was, they had to organize a scarch for it. For Edeas, and hearts for its Balam Lake, as it was, they had to organize a scarch for it. For Edeas, and hearts for its Balam Lake, as it was, they had to organize a scarch for it. For Edeas, and hearts for its Balam Lake, as it was, they had to organize a scarch for it. For Edeas, and hearts for its for Edeas, and the second base, and the second base, and pounded out tweive runs, thus winning the game. Eden did not have a porning the game. Eden did not have a force in portal fight and pounded out tweive runs, thus winning the game. Eden did not have a force in portal fight and pounded out tweive runs, thus winning the game. Eden did not have and pounded out tweive runs, thus winning the game. Eden did not have an in pounded out tweive runs, thus winning the game. Eden did not have an in pounded out tweive runs, thus winning the game. Eden did not have an in pounded out tweive runs, thus winning the game. Eden did not have an in pounded out tweive runs, thus winning the game. Eden did not have an in pounded out tweive runs, thus winning the game. Eden di oreature,
Bade her hush her song for mother's sake,
Tried the tale of death and loss to
teach her,

Oh icabe-hips, touched lately by the Maker, How ye shame us poor half-heart, On a joy loeyond our farthost ken, Yet bewall our loss till faith grows

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Hartley Edon
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, Pitcher,
McKerrall Builey
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· 2nd base
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() 3rd base
A. Jewell Wickett
S. S.
Thornbury Ounce
Thornbury Ounce
W. Barker McInnis
Centre field

Edward Moore, Mount Horen.
On July 7th therappassed peacefully away from the church militant to the church triumphant, a pure-spirited man, in the person of Edward Moore,

Can't we be a little glad for him

Edward Moore, Mount Horeb.

man, in the person of Edward Moore, of Mount, Horeb. The deceased was passessed of a friendly and obserful disposition, and beloved by all who knew him. His home was always open as the Missingary of, the Cross-the stimerant minister found a welcome there always.

Mr. Moore was born in the County Carvan, Ireland, of Irish parentaigo. He, width his ugred mother, three sister and, two brothers, immigrated to Canada when sixteen years of aire, and after a few years of aire, and after a few years of aire, and are a few there is that time a dense forest, where he hewed out a comfortable home. There he resided must his death, at the ripe age of 86 years. In the year, 1860 he married Mastha Wilson, who survives him.

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Ball Came at Clenarm.

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On Wednesday evening, July 10th, about four o'clock people began to travel toward McKay's grove, Glenarm. The attraction of the evening was the ball game between Hartley Invincibles and Eden, to decide the winner of Col. Hughes' medals.

Talk about old-time games of bit and run, but this one had, them all beaten a mile. Both teams were out to win, but the Eden aggregation was lamentably weak, and the

Hartley ;	Eden
McFadyon Catcher	
McFadyen	MeT.sod
Pitcher.	
McKerrall	Bailey
1sti base	
S. Lovett	Campb :11
2nd base	
Λ. Lovett	Trelevan
1 3rd base	
A. Jewell	Wickert
S. S.	
7 hornbury	Ounes
Left field	
W. Barker	McInnis
Centre field	
G. Thornbury	Vanstone
Right field	

OPS COUNCIL IN SESSION. ELDON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

TWO ASSESSMENT APPEALS.

South Approach to Ops Swing Bridge

South Approach to Ops Swing Bridge to be Improved.

A Court of Revision was held by Ops Council on Monday, July 15th, in the forenoon, and other business transacted in the afternoon.

When the appeal list was produced by the Clerk, the members of the Court were pleased to see there were only two appeals against assessment, namely, James Long, owner of the Willock farm, lot 24 and n. hf. 23, con. 3, which was usee seed nt \$8,690 con. 3, which was assessed at \$6,800 l W. H. Anderson, tenant on the as assessed at \$4.500.

was assessed at \$4.000.

Mr. Long said he was assessed higher in proportion to the price he paid for the land than others who had bought land about the same time. had bought land about the same time, He was willing to sell the place at \$9000, and thought it ought to be assessed at \$6000, according to the assessor rule for assessing. The assessor said the place was not assessed at over half half as much as farms near it, and was in his opinion worth about \$10,000. The Court were of opinion the assessment was low enough, and on motion of Messts. O'Loughlin and Wilson, it was con-firmed.

Mr. Anderson contanded that the

enough, and on motion of Messis. O'Loughlin and Wilson, it was confirmed.

Mr. Anderson contanded that the farm he is on had become dirty and does not rent as high as formerly. On referring to past assessment it was shown that the assessment had been reduced, and the assessment had been reduced assessment on that account; that the quality of the soil 13 the that the condition, was the test for assessing. The Court almost that the condition, was the test for assessing. The Court almost the fight in comparison with similar assessments throughout the township, but the excess is owing to the high school rate, over which the Court had no control. The assessment was accordingly sustained, on motion of Messis Coultar and Best.

After making some changes in ownership, as requested, and adding about twenty names to the roll—chiefly manhood franchise voters—the Court closed at noon.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The members again assembled at 180 p.m. and proceeded with or-

AFTERMOON SESSION

The members again assembled at 30 p. m., and proceeded with ornary business. The minutes of last setting were read by the Clerk, and yere confirmed on motion of Messrs Wilson and Bast

wire confirmed on motion of Mossis Wilson and Best.
Mr. Coulter Moved seconded by Mr. D'Loughlin, that the assessment roll, is now provided, be accepted, and hat the assessor's salary be paid.—
Carried.

that the assessor's salary be paid.—

Kra smith, Township Engineer, presented a plan of the cutting or excavation of the road elevation near the Township Hall, to fill the south approach to the swing bridge, and asked Council to pass a resolution permitting the same. He said the removal of the hill would level the roadway southward to Guiry's bridge, which would be a nenefit to the roadway southward to Guiry's bridge, which would be a nenefit to the roadway southward to Guiry's bridge, which would be a nenefit to the rownship and would, he thought, be enflicient compensation for the Council to gravel the roadbed, if necessary, when the earth would be removed.

Mr. Best said that the roadway was springy along there, and would require to be gravelled, as it is now solid and in good condition the thought the County should gravel it and leave it a permanent road. The other members thought so, too, and if taling were necessary the County should attend to it. The Reeve said he was asting for both County and Township, and thought the road should be left in good condition. The following resolution was then passed:

Moved by Mr. Coulter, seconded by Mr. Eest, that the County Commissioners in charge of the swing bridge be permitted to use the material in the hill or plevation south of the bridge, to fill the approaches therete, in accordance with the plan now presented by the Engineer, provided the roadway be left in good condition for public travel, gravelled and also tiled if it be necessary—Cosried.

On motion of Messers Coulter and O'Loughlin, the time for receiving the Engineer's report on Stony Creek drainage system be extended for six months from July 31st. inst.—Caried.

A deputation from Mariposa, consisting of Messrs. John Coughlin, Ly-

the Engineer's report on Stoay Creek, and the Engineer's report on Stoay Creek, and the Engineer's report on Stoay Creek, and the State of the Engineer's report on Stoay Creek, and the State of the Engineer's report on Stoay Creek, and the State of the Engineer's report on Stoay Creek, and the State of the Engineer's report on Stoay Creek, and the State of the State

COURT OF REVISION DEALT WITH MANY ENTERPRISING FARMERS ARE BUILDING WIRE FENCES.

A Lot of Miscellaneous Business Dealt With at Last Session.

With at Last Session.

Council met pursuant to adjournment in McKenrie's half, Kirkelfield on Monday, July 15th, at the hour of il o'clock a.m. Members all present, with the Reeve in the chair. The minutes of, the former meeting of June 29th wore, read and adopted.

COMMUNICATIONS,

M. H. Roach, stating that he had been consulted by Hector McFadyen in regard to the flooding of his (Mc of certain drains which were never brought to a sufficient outlet, and which were allowed to overflow Mc-Fadyen's lands; and that his hystruc-tions were to commence an action for damages, but before doing so ne would give the Council every opportunity of bringing about a friendly settlement, and to arrange a remedy against recurrence of the damage. Le also stated that he would be willing to meet the Council on McFadyen's land and endsavor to arrange some

settlement.

Notifications were received from the following that they intended to creet wire mones as follows: Robert Williamson, 45 rods along his property; James Wilson, 73 rods along lot 22, con. 4; John C. Campbell, 60 rods along to 7, con. 8; Rod McEachern, 80 rods along s hf lot 2, con. 10.

D. F. McEachern, waited on the Council re the water which flows off his and his brother's farms, being lots 20 and 21, con. 3, and other farms, and after grupping down the road ditches, flooding over his and his ord the following the council to take the water to a sufficient outlet. settlement.

ther's property. He wanted the Council to take the water to a sufficient outlet.

Spence, Rooinson,—that the Reeve and Councillor Ross, be a deputation to wait on Hector McFadyen and M. H. Roach in regard to the trouble from waters complained of by Mr. McFadyen an daiso to inspect the territory where complaint was made by D. F. McRachern, for waters flooding their lands,—Carried.

William McBachern (through the Clerk) requested that the township Engineer be placed on the McBluchern datch to see if the same is completed, and if it is to have the same passed. Ross, Spence,—that the Clerk we instructed to write to Mr. Cavana, Engineer, to examine the McBluchern drain, and if he find the same completed to pass it and give the recessary certificate to the persons interested that their work is completed. Carried.

The Reeve reported on the McChair.

The Reeve reported on the MsC.air oulvert, and stated that he could give no definite report, as there was very little water on the ground wann he examined it, but stated that he would view the signation immediately offer a freshed and report.

Robinson, MoFadyen,—that authority be given to the Reeve to make full arrangements for the manufacture of rement tile for the township.—Carried

rement the for the township.—Pairried.

John McFarland, roadmaster on road division No. 20, notified the Council vertoally, through the Clerk, that the G.T.R. fence on gon. 1, or tween lots 16 and 17, was or? the road allowance, and also that the G.T.R. road crossing sign post was only about two feet from the centre of the road, and asked to have same removed.

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McFadyen, Robinson,—thut, the Council distruct the Clerk to notify the G.T.R. of the condition of the district of the fact of the road ask them to have the roam. To moved.—Carried.

Peter and John D. Morrison waited on the Council re the dish on con. 5, to possible lot 12, and offered \$15 each to help to defray the expense of putiting in a cement drain.

Ross, Rooinson,—that this Council accept the offer of Peter and John Morrison of \$30 to purblase tile to repair the 5th con. road opp. for 15, and that Councillot McFadyen be expended the councillot McFadyen be expended to superintend the work of repairing the said road.—Carried.

Spence, Robinson,—that the Clerk be instructed to prepare a by-law for the next Council meeting for the appointment of a collector for 1907.—Carried.

A. D. Campbell waited on the Coun-

Robinson, Ross,—that the Council now adjourn to meet at Plank's Hart Loureville, on Saturday, August 19th at the hour of 10 o'clock a, m.—Car

The attention of the ratepayers is colled to 4 Edward, VII, chap. 27, sec. 2. sub. sec. 1, which ready as follows: It shall be the duty of every owner or occupier of aind in a municipality to cut down and destroy, or axas: 15 be cut down and destroy, or axas: 25 be cut down and destroy, and gloining such land, not being a toll roud, from the boundary of such land to the centre line of such road, and in case of default after notice from the inspector or overseer of high-ways, or where no inspector or overseer is appointed, from the Cierk of the municipality, the Council of such municipality may do the work, and may add the cost thereof to the taxes against the land on the collector's real, and collect such costs in the same manner as other taxes.

PALESTINE

B. STACEY, Clerk and Treas,

PALESTINE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Miss Sinclair, of Stayner, is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. D.

Brown, of Glenarm.

The pionic held on July 1st was, in spite of the rain, a great success. Proceeds amounted to two hundred dollars.

We congratulate Effic MacMillan on her success at the Entrance expinations held in Woodville.

Many of the citizens of this community attended the opening of the infiliock near Kirkfield on July 6th, and were highly pleased.

The shight damage done by, lighting to our school will be repaired Hardway and vice our school will be repaired with the holidays.

HARTLEY
(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Weather fine and dandy.
Miss Munnie Campbell left on Tuesay to visit ffriends in Manitooa.
Mr. D. McFadyen, teacher in Union chool, Lindsay, is holidaying at his

Mr. D. McFadyen, teacher in Union school, Lindsay, is holidaying at his home here.

Mr. C. C. Campbell, teacher, Hui's Lake, is spending his vacation under parental roof here.

Quite a number from here took in the 12th of July walk at Orite.

Mr. D. McEachern and wife and family, of Toronto, are visiting friends here.

Miss May Kent, of Montreal, is visiting the Misses Manning at Spring Brook Farm.

Miss Eiia Campbeil, teacher at Cameron is spending her vacation with friends here.

On Saturday evening last Harttey's second team, the Colts, and Palestine's Go Swifu's played a friendty game of baseball. The game resulted in a walkover for the Cotts. Score 23-4. The superb pitching of J. Brown for the Colts was the feature of the game.

Miss Nellie Kidd, of Toronto, is visiting her cousins, the Miss's Brown.

OMEMER

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Haying has begun, with good teturns in sight.
Fishing has begun and pleasureseekers are having a good time.
Sabbath services were interesting
and large congregations on Sabbath
last.

Mrs. (Dr.) Irvine and friend, of Lindsay, are visiting here at pro-

Minis. (Dr.) Invane and triend, of Lindsay, are visiting here at present.

The LO.L. Orangemen, Emity, and Omemee, visited the Millbrook demonstration, returning in a very society and quiet manner, and their excellent band are making; a very oreditable appearance.

A union excursion of Civic holiday is now in contemplation, No definitation of the contemplation of

ear, is here on this horoays are mother, mother. Bent Malloch, Kingston, and Miss Malloch, Belleville, are here wisting their uncle, J. Malloch.

Malloch, Bedlevälle, ara here visiting their uncle, J. Malloch.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Mr. Henry Osborne, of Toronto, paid a flying visit at his uncle's, Mr. Henry Osborne's, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Squires spont. Sunday at Mr. John Squires', of Royal Oaks.
Mr. John Bagshaw, of Hamitton, is visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Woolridge, of Oak-wood, spent Sunday at Mr. U. J. Wright's, also Mr. and Mrs. Chirle's O'Neill at Mr. Wm. Short's.
Arrong those from Peniel who took in the Oakwood excursion were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Trethowey, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Osborne, Mr. Moore Osborne, and Mss.cs. Loute and Alma Short.
1cport a most enjoyable trip.
Miss Ethel Kisvell, who spent a couple of weeks at home, is back at the dress making in Cannington.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore and family, also Mr. Elmer Jones spent several days of this week, including the 12th, visiting friends at their former home in Omemce.
The home of Mr. T. Lovett is glaldened by the arrival of a daughteer Mr. Henry Osborne is spending a few holidays at his brother's, in Foronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson, of San-

few holidays at his brother's, in Foronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Wilson, of Sunderland, spent Sunday at Mr. Rich,
Nancekizyell's.

Mr and Mrs. R. Stone visited thair
brother in Port Perry for a coache
of days this week.

A great many from Peniel attended
the "glorious 12th," at both Ortilia
and Goodwood.

On Sunday, July 7th, a meeting of
the executive of the township S. S.
association was held at Peniel, those
prissint being G. W. Hardy, Pres.;
E. Bateson, Seo.; S. Tremeer and E.
Rogers, Mr. J. McKee was unable to
have present. The plans for "convention, visiting schools, etc., were discussed.

Little Miss McCloud of Linday is

OMEMEE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION REPORT

Names of Candidates Admitted, With School at Which Prepared and Number of Marks Obtained, the Total Being 650. Marks

	Harrington, Ethel	511	
,	Lucas, Viola	533	
	Fee, James	530	
	Blancy, Albert	527	
21	Harrington, Mary	524	
.	Williams Haran		Emily 4
1	Wilkinson, Harry'	522	Manvers 11
1	Reid, James	516	
	Dewan, Mary	507	Emily 5
	Anderson, Annie	506	
	Brown, Percy	506	
- 1	Stinson, Ned	506	
	McGee, Florence		
	Hopwood, Alice	492	
	Moore, Ivan R	490	
,	Downey, Mary	487	
	Howden, Edna	487 486	Manvers 11
	Stinson, Blanche	484	
1	McGee, Harry	477	Omemee Manvers 11
1	O'Brien, Anna	476	Emity &
	Perdue, Gentrude	471	
	Skuce, Albert	469	Omemee
	Dewan, Carrie	464	'Emily 5
	Fox, Kathleen	460	
-	Stewart, Merton	460	
-	Stinson, Carrie	459	Emily 5
-	Robinson, Chillord	458	
1	Carroll, Albert	457 453	Emily 5
	Flynn, Violet	453	
1	Twomey, Annie	453	Posity 19
3	O'Neill Katthleen	446	Emily 12 Emily 5
	Thompson, Walter	444	
1	O'Brien, Edward	443	Emily 6.
	Lucas, Austin	441	Emily 1
1	Fee, May	438	er control (Freiler ter
1	McCaffrey, Maggie	436	
	Mills, Olive	436)
	Casey, Cecil	432	Emily 13
	Fox, William A	431	
	Mitchell, Walter	425	
-	Buzke, Huber	422	
	Burke, Huber Curtin, Mary E	421	9 HC
n	Davis, Leonard	421	
S	Fitzpatrick, Veronica	418	Emily 6
	O'Connell, Mary	418	Emily 12
r	Thexton, Annie	417	
	White, Pearl	415	
	waush, ikilia	413	
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CENTRE ELDON

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Picking wild strawberries essems to be the order of the day around here. They are very good this year.

Everybody in this vicinity took in the big day at the lift look at Kirkfield on Saturday, the 6th and report a good time. Well may ye be only five of these looks in the world and two of them in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson and children, of the Glen, Marpps, visited at Mr. John Torry's on Saturday and Sunday last.

Mrs. Annie Gillespie, trained nurse at Boffalo, is home for her holidays. We congratulate in a and Eva Ms. Donald on their success in passing the Entrance at recent exams. This speaks well for their teacher, Mss. Many E. Post.

Miss Bell Torrie, teacher, Fenelon, is home for her midsummer holidays.

Miss Mabel Kerr is enjoying her holidays under the parental roof. Sanderinglam,

Quite a few of the young folks around here took in the celebration of the 12th at Orillia and report a good time, although it threaters around here are ousy at their haying, and report a good time, although it threaters around convery hand. We understand Colin N. McDonald, one of our teading farmers in the hay industry, has a fine crop this year again.

Mr. Alex Spence has erected a fine wire fence on the new quarter roun, which will allow the road to be passable, much to the convenence, of the public.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Ed. Ronnson is slowly, recovering from her sickness.

Miss dessis Torry has gone to vitit her unclain North Dakota. Her min friends wish her a pleasant visit and a safe return.

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Mr Jno, Gillanders is proparing to brild a drive house.

We are pleased to hear that the children who had the measles and whooping cough in this section are reconstiller.

whooping cough in this section are recovering.

Mr. Neil McEachern, one of our

rest mouths.

Everybody come to the baseball match at Argyle on Tussday next.

We wish our boys success.

Yery Busy.

Montreal Herald; They are in errible rush in New York. an went down ten storeys without catting for the elevator, and was so atent on his business that he did to know he was falling until he truck. And even then he wasn't hurt week.

Mechanical Ingenuity.

and at a certain farmhouse for a brink of water, and said to the woman who answered his knock;
"I observe that there is a good deal of ague in this country. A great trawback It must unfit a man for work entirely."
"Conversity it do." said the woman.

work entirely."
"Generally it do." said the woman.
"Still, when my man Tom has a right hard fit of the shakes we fasten the churn dasher to him, and he brings butter inside of fifteen minutes."

CUMMUNICATIONS

FAIL IN APPRECIATION

(To the Editor of The Post.) Sir,-I shall esteem it a favor of Sir,—I shall esteem it a favor if you permit my expression of appreciation, through your columns, of the Sylvester Band penformance last friday evening at the park, As 3 newcomer, noticing applause is not given by the audience, I feel credit is due to the Band, which is no meanasset to the town of Lindsay and al-so the municipal authorities for their foresightedness.

Thanking you in anticipation, I am, sir. - Yours, etc.

28 Viotaria-ave., Lindsay.

(To the Editor of The Post.))
Dear Sir,—Permit us to ask a litle space in your valuable paper for few words of appreciation of the lvester Band. On our return me last night from the Southern vivester Band. States we learned there would be a band concert in the park, and we at-tended. We think Lindsay has an excellent band, and one worthy of excellent band, and one worthy of the support of every citizen. The class of music rendered, and the splendid way in which it was don-wag a gredit to Mr. Roenigk and the bandsmen. Having travelled in most of the States we have heard some of the best musical organiza-tions in America, and only a week ago we heard Weber's famous band, and we think the Sylvestor Band, al-though smaller in numbers, compares-very favorably.

very favorahly.

The poorle should appreciate the work of Mr. Roenigk in bringing the band to its present state and show, their appreciation by more liceral applause and generous and Lindsay is justly proud of our Band, and we wish it continued success.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your space,—(Signed)

"THE PEPPER TWINS -

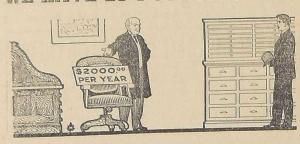
Quite Correct.

asked a cyclist suffragist, attired in bloomers, of a Dorset workman the other day. The man looked over the ladie's rigout carefully. "Yes, Miss, vcs," he said, "you seem to 'ave got 'em on all right."

May be Something in This.

Dr. McCallum, of London, warns-girls against the craze for the nurse's profession, and especially against training in U. S. hospitals, where it is said 50 per cent, of the Canadian-graduates are broken in health by graduates are broken in health by the severity of the work tax upor them. There is a movement in somatof the hospitals now to reduce the term from 3 to 2 years. Physicians say the course it is pretended to teach nurses is an impossible one, and it is better to turn out practical, physically able graduates at the end of two years than to send them forth worn out and broken down at the end of three. In short, that any woman who cannot learn to obey the physicians' instructions in two years ought to seek another rocation. ought to seek another vocation

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ALL GOOD THINGS

must win upon their merits. The International Dictionary has won a greater distinction upon its merits and is in more general use than any other work of its kind in the English language.

A. H. Sayce, LL.D., D.D., of Oxfor Iniversity, England, has recently sai fit: It is indeed a marvelous work; it

THE CRAND PRIZE nest award) was given to the nal at the World's Fair, St. Lou

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CASTORIA. Cart Flitchers

AS TRAVELLERS COME AND GO

PITHY PERSONAL POINTERS.

Movements of Citizens and Strangers Within Our Cates.

-Mr. Jas. Lawder, of Chicago, is

in town for a wication.

-Miss Griffin, of Toronto, is wisiting Miss Winters, Viotoria-ave.

—Mr. J. H. Sheriff, of Dunsford, ralled on flown friends Saturday.

-Mr. Geo. Pope and Mr. Clem Cun-ningham spent Sunday at Peterooro and save all trouble. Don't | Bannister C. E. Weeks, of Wood-

ness.

—Mr. Austin J. Ford, of Fortescue, eterboro County, was in town Sat-

-Miss Edith Shantz, of Winnipeg, visiting her uncli, Mr. B. F.

Ressor.

—Messrs. Jas. Mitchell and E. Burgess, of Dunsford, were in town Saturday on business,

—The Misses Hamilton, of Batavia, N.Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boxall, Wellingston-st.

-Miss Bead, daughter of Mr. R. M. Beal, left for the Pacific Coast last week to visit friends,

Messrs. Robt. Bryans and Go Ingles left Tuesday for an ex-tended visit to the west. —Messrs. J. H. Moore and J. M. Robinson, of Bobaygeon, paid our town a business wist Saturday.

town a business visit Saturday,
—Mrs. Stewart and Miss Stewart,
of Port Perry, were in town Saturday, guests at the Simpson house.
—Mr. W. E. Swain, of Vaionta,
has returned to the Northwest,
where he has extensive business indecreases.

-Mr. Harvey E. Reesor, electrician Copper Cliff, near Sudbury, is siting his father, Mr. B. F.

Mrs. J. Rogers and son, Master

iss Lottie Hallinan has purchas-om Mr. Henry Brooks, Fencion the property on William st. n as Pine's terrace.

r. and Mrs. Andrew O'Lough-t this morning for Muskoka they will spend a couple of holidaying among the lakes. -Miss Ida Tompkins, nurse-in-ining, has returned to Huntsville resume her duties, water a two cks' pleasant visit at her home in

ay, ... Madison Williams, President Williams Foundry Co., inferior est a few, days ago on a busiring. He will spend some time Kootenay country.

T. Jim Diament is filling the

-Peterboro Examiner; Rev. Father Frant, of San Francisco, is the guest of his brother. Mr. A. J. Grant. upperutanding engineer of the Traut Carol. who also has his brother, Mr. John Grant, of Montreal, and Rev.

Fother McGoff, of San Francisco, as his guests for a few days.

—Mrs. (Dr.) Bishop and family are summering as Muskoka.

—Mr. Georg's Johnson, of Bobcaygeon, was in town Friday.

—Mr. T. Madill and wife, of Gooderham, were in town Friday.

—Mr. T. E. Gordon, storekeeper at Dunsford, was in town Saturday.

—Mr. S. H. Gundon, so Pittsbung, Mr. S. H. Gundon, so Pittsbungs,

nstord, was in town Saturday,
-Mr. S. J. Cunnings, of Pittsbung,
registered at the Pym shouse.
-Mr. Fred G. Perrin, of Oakwood,
s in town Thursday on business.

-Miss Jennie Potts, of Adrian, higan, is visiting Mrs. (Dr.) irvate

-Miss Liblic Ingrum, of the Dun-dus & Elavelle stuff is helidaying in Midipud.

-Mr. John Murchison, of Wood-e, paid our town, a lousiness visi

town Thursday.

—Mrs. Middleton and daughter Meta, of Buffalo, are visiting Mr. Mrs. Herio. Middleton, town.

—Miss Edna Ashling of Totonto, is spending her holdays with her setter, Mass Ena Ashling, Glenst etc.

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—Mrs. C. Folley and Master Geo.

Graham, of Petenboro, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. E. D. Jewett.

—Mrs. Jas. Mitchell returned last Friday from a visit to her daughler, Mrs. H. V. Stoddard, at North Bay.

MIS. H. V. Stodurt, it not it by —Miss Evolyn Fowler, of New York city, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fowler, Vactoria-ave. —Mrs. Beatty, of New York who is spending a couple of weeks at the Point, was in town Friday, calling on trionly.

- Miss Margaret and Miss Gartie George, of Toronto, are visiting with their unois, Mr. George Little, Cam-bridge-st.

their uners, Mr. George Little, canbiridge-st.

—Mr. Jack Tibbs, of the Toronto
Star. and Mr. J. Coone, of the World,
secompanied the detectives and their
prisoner to town on Friday.

—Mr. Bert Robinson and Mr.
Geonge N. Fowler spend last Sunday
at the Ohemong Summer, school. They
report the school to be booming.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nursey, have
returned from Stratford, where they
spittended the funeral of Mrs. Nursey's mother, mentioned elsewhers.

—Mrs. Mullen and son, Master
Charlie, of Barrie, have returned
home after spending a pleasant hotiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Coburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Carew, with thir

Unor beand held in Seattle.

—Uxoridge Joarnel: It. G. Blarr, of Lindsay, was in town yesterday, ropresenting the Canada - Horse Nail Co., of Montreal....Mrs. Christian, of Lindsay, is in town for a few weeks....Standey Beal, of Lindsay, at his uncle's, A. Patterson's.

—Mr. John E. Canadas of Co.

at his uncle's, A. Patiterson's.

—Mr. John F. Cannings, of Oakwood, was in town lately, accompanied by his son. Roy. S. J. Cunmanied by his son. Roy. S. J. Cunmanied by his son. Roy. S. J. Cunmings, postor of Oakmont Baptat
church, Piktsburg, Poy, for the last
three years, who is spending his vacaption under the parentlair root.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ressor, accompanied by Miss Raesor, Miss
Shantz, of Winnipeg, Mr. Varnou L.
Shantz, of the Berlin, News-Recont,
and several other friends, will spend
a couple of weeks under canvas at
'The Pires,' Sturgeon Lake, west of
(Paradise Island.

—Mr. Ceell Carl Forsyth, organist

"Poor fellow," said a benevolent ady, kindly, "what brought you to his destitute condition?"

"Your wife! How is that?"
"Well, you see, mum, I've found ber three good jobs, and blessed if she ain't lost every one of 'em!"

Mr. Alex Paton doesn't go fishing as often as in the olden days, but when he does he generally gets the goods. Last week, while trolling in the old river channel, he caught a 14 pound 'lunge. About the same tir an old scow, landed, after a short struggle, a small-mouthed black bas that tipped the scales at 5 1-2 pounds and measured 18 1-2 by 18 inches. The fish were shipped to friends in Toronto. The bass will probably bentered in the Toronto Daily Star's bass competition.

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STURGEON POINT JOTTINGS.

Happenings of Note at Lindsay's Popular Summer Resort.

Evening Post of July 12 Mr. Hagerman, assistant account-ent in the Bank of Montreal, and family, are occupying Mr. Alferd Parkin's comfortable cottage on liche-ave.

The Str. Kathleen met slight mishap yesterday on the after-noon trip from Lindsay. Just after leaving Pleasant Point dock the titler bar came out of its socket, and for a few seconds it looked as if the boat would poke its nose into the bank. Fortunately Capt. Elliott was at the wheel, and he avoided the danger by ringing full speed astern. Repairs were made in about ten minutes.

The village Council and the cottagers should get their heads together and devise, if possible, some plan for getting rid of the poison ivy which grows so abundantly along home after spending a pleasant hotiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Coburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Coburn.

Hughes and others, left for Bobeaygeor on Friday.

—Mr. Chais, E. Peak, Supt, Husted
Milling and Elevator Co. Baffalo, N.

Y., with wife and daughter, to visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. H. Revel,
William-st, north.

—Mr. Graham, of Fenelon falls, who has
been attending the Lindsay Colicgiate, has returned home for the
summer vacation.

—Mrs. S. S. Duffer, off Plain City,
Ohio, and Miss Anna McDougadh, ob
Columbus, O., were guests at the
Simpson house Wodnesday. They were
on their rapp down the lakes.

—Mr. R. S. Soanes, son of Mrs. A.

A. I. Soanes, of town, was very successful in the recent exams at the
Torouto Conservatory of Music, taking second class honors in theory,
Congratulations.

—Mr Thomas P. Hoey and Mr. W.

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—Mir Thomas P. Hoey and Mr. W. Hoey, of Chicago, and J. B. Hoey, of Chicago, and J. B. Hoey, of this vicinity, are renewing old acquaintances in town. They are guests at the Pym house.

—Mr. Wim. Beacham, of Eden, Martiposa, and sister, loft last week for Seatble, Wash., via C. P. P. to Vancouver. They will attend the tetranational Sunday School Convention beind held in Seatble.

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section. The additions and improvements to Mr. W. Wiellare Jones' summer home recently purchased from Mr. McGaffey, are around completed, and add greatily to the comfort of the impates. In the opinion of many Mr. Jones' location is the finest on the Point.

ARRESTED ON CHEQUE CHARGE

Alleged to Have Issued Fradulent Chaque on Porf Hope Merchants.

Port Hope, July 12.- (Special).- A well-dressed, clean-shaven young man of about 25 years of age, claiming to be Walter Warren of 32nd-st. New —Mrs. J. Rogers and son, Master and the son of the Cambridge street Methods:

-Mr. Cecil Carl Forsyth, organist of the days' visit with Iriends at Hamilton and Toronto.

-Mr. Albent Reid, of Washington, D.C., an old Bobeaygeon boy, bassed through to that village Saturday night to visit relatives.

-Mrs. J. Rogers and son, Master and Forsyth, organist of the Wighter Warren of 32nd-st. Now York City, was arrested here this extensive thresh, who has been conducting a function of the class in Peterboro. has been very successful in passing his purils, having passed nine in pudicing the control of the con and purchased \$61 worth of Ised from John Curtis, stating that he

ifrom John Curtiss, stating that he was a horse buyer of the firm of Warren Bross, Toronto.

He gaye a cheque for \$78 in payment, and received \$17 in each in objange. He also purchased a quantity of binder twine at J. B. White shardware store, giving a cheque for \$25 and receiving \$9 in change. The cheques were on the east end branch of the Edgak of Toronto in Toronto. Some time after the sale of the fed. Mr. Curtis Gecame suspicious.

Y. He made enguiry By telephone from the cast end branch in Toronto and fearned that Warren was unknown there. The prisoner registered at the Queen's chotet as W. H. Warren, of Toronto.

Several Toronto addresses were found among his effects, and it is believed he halls from there. He comes up for trial 4 in the morning.

SLIT MAN'S TONGUE IN FOR A STRUGGLE

Faithful Servant Barbarously Cobalt Mine Managers Adopt Treated By Burglars.

Buffalo Coachman Horribly Tortured and Left For Dead-Tongue Was Slit With Knives and Feet Gash-

ed-Then Thrown Down Stairs -Assailants Escaped But One Has Now Been Arrested.

Buffalo, July 16.—Because he would not deliver to two burglars the keys of his employer's house, Frank Smith, 45 years old, a coachman in the em-ploy of John Gehm, a wholesale meat dealer, was horribly tortured Sunday morning and left for dead by his as-sailants.

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Smith slept in a room above the
barn at the rear of Gehm's house. He
was awakened shortly after midnight
by two masked men, who demanded
the keys of the house. Smith refused
to give them up and the burglars then
began a series of revolting tortures.
Smith's tongue was slit with a knife
and the soles of his feet were slashed
in a score of places until he became
unconscious. The man then threw
Smith down the stairs, where he was
found the next morning.

The matter was kept a secret by the
police until yesterday, when one arrest was made. The prisoner gives his
name as Taylor.

ANOTHER HEAD FALLS.

Police Magistrate Woodyatt Dismissed

Police Magistrate Woodyatt Dismissed and Successor Appointed.

Toronto, July 16.—"In the public interest," Police Magistrate Woodyatt of Brantford has been removed from office and W. Churchill Livington reigns in his stead. The order-incouncil was signed yesterday and those interested officially notified.

Ex-Mayor Thomas Elliott had been recommended for the position by the local Conservative Association, he having been selected from several other candidates, of whom Mr. Livington was second choice. The Government prefered Mr. Livington, however, on account of his legal training. He is a comparatively young man, and is very popular in Brantford.

Mr. Elliott, it is rumored, will be provided for otherwise.

CAME DOWN IN THE LAKE.

Fatal Ballooning Adventure—Aeronaut Drowned Making Parachute Drop. Kalamazoo, Mich., July 16.—Chas. Sann, aged 20, of Battle Creek, was drowned in Gull Lake Sunday on making a parachute drop from his first attempt at a balloon ascension.

Small boats reached the parachute quickly, but Sann's body had gone to the bottom.

Descending he was heard to say:

Sir William Perkins Dead.
London, July 16.—Sir William Henry Perkins died Sunday. He was born in 1838. Sir William Henry Perkins founded the coal tar color industry by the discovery of the mauve dye in 1856 and its subsequent production on a large scale. Sir William visited America last fall and received the degree of LL.D. from Johns Hopkins' University.
When in America Sir William Perkins visited Toronto and was a guest of the Society of Chemical Industry, to whom he explained the romantic story of his discoveries and subsequent success.

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Depredations on Farmers.

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Berlin, July 16.—James Bunyan, aged 30, whose home is at Roseville, is lodged in Berlin jail charged with committing a series of depredations which have kept farmers in the virinity in a state of worry during the past few weeks. Horses and cattle have been maltreated and numerous implements stolen.

Bunyan's mind is believed to be un-balanced.

Bulyan's interest balanced.

The offences charged against him are killing and mutilating cattle, twitching horses and committing various outrages on buildings and crops.

Destructive Forest Fires.

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Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 16.—
Reports yesterday from every direction tell of forest fires.

A report from Raber says that the
camps of the Mud Lake Lumber Co.
have been destroyed, as well as several farm houses. Flames swept across
Mayfields, driving all before them.
Much live stock is reported to be
lost.

Colored Nuns.

Rome, July 16.—The form of organization and statutes for the sisterhood of negroes and Indians, organized by Miss Catherine Drexel of Philadelphia, have been approved and authorized by the Pope.

Drowned While Bathing.

Kingston, July 16.—A. G. Bryant, of Kingston, while in bathing at Plevna, was attacked with heart failure and died before he could be taken ashore. He was aged 28. Havana Strike Settled Havang July 18.—The settlement of the cigarmakers' strike, which was an-nounced late Saturday, has been for-mally ratified and the men return to work at once.

Explosion in Drug Store.
St. Thomas, July 16.—While T. H.
Duncombe, druggist, was experimenting with chemicals an explosion occurred and the store was badly gutted by fire.

Seven Years.

Napanee, July 16.—John Armstrong was given seven years in the penitentiary for improper conduct with a gril under 14 years of age. Armstrong is about 45 years, and is the second one to be sentenced on the same charge and in the same case.

Forced Out.

San Antonio, Tex., July 16.—As the result of the Robartson Insurance Bill, which became effective yesterday, 19 life companies have withdrawn from the state,

Adverse Resolutions. REFUSED TO GIVE UP KEYS LOOKS LIKE HARD FIGHT

> Will Adhere to Existing Agreement-Miners Are Determined to Hold Out -Managers Claim Can Get Plenty

of Labor. Scale Asked For-Western Federation the Real Cause of the Whole Trouble.

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Cobalt, July 15.—A prolonged strike is evidently in store for Cobalt, though several mine managers declare they will be able to bring in all the labor they require.

The committee of the Miners' Union was prepared to modify their schedule of daily wages as follows: Carpenters' \$3.50, carpenters' helpers \$2.75, mechanics \$3.50, pipe fitters \$3, black-smiths \$3.75, helpers \$3, engineers \$2.12 cents par hour, firemen 27.12 cents per hour, ore sorters \$3, hammermen \$3, teamsters \$2.50, hoistmen \$2.75, cage or buckers \$2.50, hoistmen \$2.75, cage or buckers \$3, surface laborers \$2.50. underground labor and cage or bucketers \$2.75, machine helpers \$3, machine men and timbermen \$3.50.

The union also asked for a ninehour shift all round, and not more than 60 cents per day for board.

The above scale was prepared by the union committee and is said to have been ratified by a mass meeting of union men, but this cannot be confirmed. However, the six union and non-union men on the miners' committee were prepared to recommend the above scale.

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The mine managers handed out the following statement: "At a meeting of the representatives of the undersigned mines, in session, the following resolution was adopted unanimously: "That this body of mine managers and superintendents firmly believe that the schedule of wages offered to the employes of the Cobalt mines is eminently just and fair, and is higher than any other wage scale at present in force in Ontario, unanimously adhere to the agreement and scale of wages and hours published by themselves, and that no deviation be made from the same."

Want 12 Fight Now.

The fact that the Cobalt union is a branch of the Western Federation is the cause of the trouble. The mine managers believe a struggle with this body has to come, and the sooner the better. Some mine managers who have been engaged in prior contests with this federation have strongly impressed this feeling among other managers and to-day some Canadian managers of small companies are believed to have fallen in line rather out of a dislike to fight with other managers than from a dislike to the proposed schedule. Some, however, of the superintendents of small companies are as emphatic as any in their determination to give no increase.

The mine managers are now busy preparing scales, which, they say, will be uniform, and claim that the union has taken the maximum paid at any mine in camp for each particular class of labor and used it as the minimum in their schedule.

TO SEE FOR HIMSELF.

Keir Hardie Not Favorable to Emigration to Canada.
London, July 15.—Keir Hardie, who sailed Saturday, said he was going to find out whether the efforts which are being made to induce people to go to Canada are justified by the facts. Prima facie he is a strong opponent of organized emigration, and refused to be charmed by the prospect of Canada's empty territories so long as there are three million of acres of good land in England idle for want of men to till them.

Gave Cows Paris Green. Belleville, July 16.—Robert Cowen, an elderly man, residing in the Township of Bangor, in the northern part of Hastings County, is in jail here charged with poisoning cattle belonging to his neighbor, Joseph Lang. The latter had a cow and two steers killed by eating paris green and it is killed by eating paris green and it is alleged that Cowen placed the poison where the cattle were feeding.

Orchard's Uncle Insane. Orchard's Uncle Insane.
Boise, July 16.—Orchard took the
stand during the morning and was examined on some points by the defence.
He was on the stand twenty minutes.
Under cross-examination he testified that his uncle, Peter McKinney,
was insane and hanged himself in
Northumberland county, Ontario,
when Orchard was about 27 years of
age.

Under Returns One:

Killed Between Cars

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Chatham, July 16.—J. Saunders, aged 40, an employe of the Wallaceburg Sugar Refinery, was killed yesterday while engaged in uncoupling Pere Marquette freight cars in the factory grounds.

He was on the end of a car when the engine stopped suddenly, and then started, hurling him between two-cars. His body was cut in two.

He leaves a widow and family.

Revolutionists Sentenced.
Kiev, July 16.—The court-martial of a hundred soldiers, who participated in a revolutionary meeting on June 17, after the dissolution of the Douma, but heave revoluted in Six of the Sentence and Senten is been concluded. Six of the me ere sentenced to death and the ot to long terms of imprisonment. Steamer Corunna Damaged.
Port Colborne, July 16.—The steamer Corunna of the Canadian Lake and Ocean Navigation Co., arrived here at 4.30 p. m. yesterday from Port Arthur to Montreal, and will be delayed here about 24 hours till repairs can be made to her machine.

Found Dead On Floor.
Kingston, July 16.—Michael Brown, aged 93, was found dead on the floor in his room at the home of his niece, Mrs. Sarah Michea, Wolfe Island. He had been around up to noon.

Bomb Kills Seven.

London, July 16.—A despatch from Odessa says that seven persons have been killed and many injured in an explosion in a secret bomb factory

What is a Backache?

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and to get some relief. My recovery was slow but it was sure, and I never regretted the money spent for the Compound as it brought me back to good health.
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THE FIELD OF SPORT

What is Occurring in the Town and District, and Sporting Circles Generally.

BASEBALL.

WIDEAWAKES 4, ORIENTALS 1 The sweet to win,
But, oh, how bitter!
(To win a game
And then not git 'er.

The above jurgle gives a presise idea of the feelings of a few Wideawakes at present. The one solitary source of comfort and inspiration is that they "showed the Orientals what they could do."

The way it all came about was in this way. The Widepwikes won a seven innings contest some time ago. The Orientals protested, claiming the last innings were too dark. The T. last innings were too dark. The L. executive ordered the game to be played over again from the fifth when the Orientals were one run whead. Two innings were to be played. A five ignings contest was played. Tuesday, and as the score was 0-0 in ghe first two innings, the Orientals get the game, they being one run to the good. This is the why and wherefore of the tragedy.

To come back to to Tuesday's proceedings the two teams dished upspicy, livety call. Koyl was off the
Wideswakes and Nesbitt played the
second sack. Bill Cinnamon was
right on the job and slung em over
middy. He reseived good support.
Suggitt was a little off, but pulled
himself out of holes on pecasionaThe Wadeswakes had three mean on
hases and none out in the first, but
were unable to score. Bill Cinnamon got a dandy two-sacker in the
third that brought in a ratify. Miller went in the fourth and was an enigma to
the Wedeswakes.

NUCTORS 2. MAYRES 2

VICTORS 2, MAYRES 2

Story, but neither could win. The Maybes started out looking like winners, but on: loose innings tead the score. The Maybes have superiority in weight, although the smaller Victors play snappy ball. Both Start and John Spratt pitched clever ball. Mr. T. Burke umpired.

VICTORS 8-MAYBES 4.

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After graying two tie games the Victors and Maybes came together for the Chird time last Monday, whe Harry Soanes' team were, successful in winning the game, 8-4. The game was foosely contested compared with the previous exhibition. The Victors played their usual snappy ball, pitched heady ball for a white, out became discouraged and was upset by the poor support he got. In the third innings the game was lost and sor the foolish plays of the Maybes. John and Peter Spratt, the out-bely, played great ball for the winners. Paton is their heavy hitter, and is a hustling segond baseman The team appeared handlosuped by face of the Maybes as a hustling segond baseman. The tran appeared handlosuped by face of the Maybes as a hustling segond baseman. The standard at times. He is very efficient in lining the sphere to second. Fee, on direct takes numerous hard throws.

Fee, on first, takes numerous hard throws, Starr pitches good loal and has pienty of speed The Victors now head the lyasue and the first sohedule is finished. Anothen will be drawn up and some hard fought cames played before the Henley Cup is awarded.

THEY WANT TO WIN

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Picton and Bloomfield are having a hot fight in the Prince Edward County baseball league, and big prices are being paid for imports. Under the league rules five imports under the league rules five imports are allowed each team, and they are taking full advantage of the privilege. Bloomfield, with several Toronto, gave Picton a terrible walloping, but the losers secured their revenge when they sent to Toronto, and paid \$100 for the use of Hobson, the Newark twirler, for the day, and in addition signed up Walsh, the Wrist brothers, and a few other outsiders. Bloomfield had Fred and Joseph Hickey unding with Hobson's benders, and he shut the home team out, 9-0.

GOODBYE, BILL!

W. G. Cinnamon, expert exponent of Father Chadwick's pastime, left July 12th for Dauphin, Manitoba, to play ball with the team of that town for the summer. Bill has been in communication with the team for some time, and is to receive as a reward for his skill \$100 a month besides a few extras, likely. The Wide-ewakes will be handicapped by his absence, he having pitched good ball for them recently. Bill will quit pitching out west, and is billed to eatch for Dauphin.

FOR THE FANS Toronto leads the Eastern League

Joe Killen is in town, and will help the C. L. S. out some.

The ranks of the T.B.L. team being saddy depleted these days.

Flood, the outcast from Toronto, is playing with St. Paul, of the American Association. Canucks don't farey the breed.

To take the place of Lajoie when he drops the title of hero of the American League, there are now three youngsters who will probably be batting for the honor. They are Hal. Chase, Tyrus Cobb, and Harry niles, and experts say that never have three young ball players shown greater promise of being the three

CASTORIA

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Bears the Galff Flitching

greatest baseball players in the leading at one time. - Pittsburg Sun.

Way is a baseball pitcher like a cook? Because he frequently stirs

Joe Yeager, former Montreal play-r, now with St. Louis, is out of the ame with an injured hand.

The Port Hope Guide claims the Peterboro scorers were at fault, and two hits were got off Quinlan.

The holiday scason will make it, difficult for the town league teams to keep their dine-up complete.

Herbie Hopkins, the fong-league for outlieder, will do the twiring for the Wideawakes in Ball Cinnamon's place.

Torontos hold the record for the season, with 24 hits. Rochester are next with 19, made off Hughes, of Montreal.

Peterboro were trimmed by Osna-wa in a Middland League game by the score 9-5. Evidently Peterboro have not the ginch that they droamed. Tim Flood has packed up his grip and said good-bye to Toronto "I will never come back," Flood remark-ed on leaving. "This is the worst town I ever struck."

Elmer Frick leads the American League in home runs and three-base hits, his straight batting average be-ing about 335. He also laads in storen bases and runs scored.

The Cleveland American League team is carrying eight pitchers and three catchers, in addition to an ex-tra infielder and outfielder. Lalpee is well prepared for accidents this

Joe Roderick was mistaken for Petective Rogers last week. When we come to think of it, there is a similarity between the two, but our Joe, who takes up the collections at one hall games has no higher ambition. ball games, has no higher ambition than to keep the T.B.L. out of the

Strict training rules have been issued to the Chicago White Stockings by Manager Fielder Jones. Every member of the team will have to be in bed by 11:30 o'clock every night hereafter until the championship flag is again within easy reaching distance of the Chicago team.

The "Brooklyn Aces" and the East End "All Stars," two amateur teams, of Cleveland, O., established a world's fecord in a ball game there recently by playing thirty innings, the former winning by a score of 4-1. Only four hits were made by the "Ail Stars," and eight by the "Aces."

They have a ball trick in the Connecticut League which has already made trouble for one umpire and caused a forfeiture. Soaking a ball in kerosene to check a spit ball pitcher isn't exactly a new trick, but it doesn't lose any of it's nastiness by repeated use. Just whisper this to C. P. R. Anderson, the headlight of the Orientals.

Philadelphia Times: Pitcher Hughes was so sore over the loss of the first game on the 25th that as soon as the last batsman was ratired he threw the ball in play from the vitcher's box clean and high over the left field fence. Inasmuch as the distance from home plate to the fence at Columbia Park is 380 feet, the throw must be regarded as wonderful. This is a nice record for Dicky Gray or other T. B. L. pitchers to get after.

Yes, Peterboro's finest will play ball in Lindsay early next week. Owing to their having played these gemes out of town last week, it was impossible for them to appear here this week, but just as sure as the specze comes after the pinch of snuff, Peterboro's "best" with their strong battery will try and trim (the hard hitters in Lindsay's local lague. So put away a shilling in your Sunday vest pocket and have it ready when the umpire calls "play ball."

the Vancouver Province says: "The east-rners showed a great reversal of form. Their passing was quies and sure, their system good, and their boring in tactics on the home, which was completely absent in Westminster, was a revelation. They are a good humber of shears."

STILL MORE COUNTERFEITING ARRESTS

Two Additional Arrests in the Bogus Bill Case--One Here and One in Port Hope.

GEO. MILLER, TOWN, J. GOSLIN, PORT HOPE

Former Was Taken Into Custody Last Friday Evening at Pleasant Point; the Latter Was Apprehended at Port Hope Saturday Morning by Chief Bond. trate Moore, and remanded until

Evening Post of July 13

Sensation follows sensation in the Lindsay counterfeiting case, and peoone another on the streets "Where is it' all going to Rumer succeeds ramor, and many citizens seem prepared to hear of wholesule arrests without any arther expression of surprise that the words, "I told you so,"

Truly public opinion has been in s addly perturoed state for some day and the climax was capped this moreing when it became known about street that Mr. George Miller, of the Walterman-Warder staff, flad been lodged in gage last night on suspicion complicity in the issue of oogus

The arrest was made last evening about 7.30 at Pleasant Point summe resort, opposite Sturgeon Point, where Miller had been camping with his wife and child for some weeks Licensa Inspector Thornbury, a County constable, drave down with the warrant and returned with his prisoner at about 10.30. Millar was then brought before County Magis-

distance ever turned out there. And his habits are the best. The Irish Canadian runner, Hilton Greer, is coming along remerkably well and ought to be at his best this fall.

Toronto News, Thursday: Longboat ian a mile at the island last evening in 4.19, which is pictly near world's record time. Evidently the erration is in the best of shape.

Alfred Shrubb, the famous English distance runner, will be at the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club games at Toronto Island on July 20. He cannot be a competitor, of course, as it is an amateur meet.

Toronto Telegram; Tom Longboat, choperoned by Farmer, of Hamilton, who looked after Bennett and Le-Barre at Boston, in the Marathon, was on hand, but the Indian was not speaking to Physical Director Ashey, of the West End. The erratic Tom will, however, be given another trial by the West End to braca himself, and if he makes good, will undoubtedly make the athleto world; it up, if he doesn't make good, Tom is spending his last year as a runter of note.

TROTTING.

W. Higgs leads the jockeys in England with 60 firsts in 284 mounts. Dony Maher is fifth in the list.

the time these counterfgits created : panic all over the Dominion, it being stated that there were false bills to the value of over \$100,000 in circu-

Antion.

"I rum perfectly satisfied," said Chief Curpenter, "that the gang we have now under arrest were respon-Thursday next.

AN ARREST IN PORT HOPE.

Well Known Lindsay Morseman Apprehended Saturday Morning.
(Special to The Evening Post.)
Port Hope, July 13, 2.30 pm.—This morning, in compliance with a message firom Lindsay, Chief of Police Bond agrested John Gostlin, the well known horseman, owner of the stalion "Black Mack", now travelling on a spreuit in this section. Gostlin is wynited in Lindsay, in connection with the counterfeiting case, it 'oeing suspected that he distributed of Montreal and Dominion Band notes. They apparently originated with the counterfeiting case, it coming suspected that he distributed some of the boyus biles.

Chief of Polica Vincent, of Lindsay, the compact the morning train and they character of Gerlin. Thus well by as it were, changing the scene of the control of the counterful to the counterful that the counterful the scene of the counterful train and the properties of Gerlin. Thus well the counterful the scene of the counterful trains and the properties of the counterful trains and the counterful trains an their operations; but it's a long lane that has no turning, and we have a hast been able to lay them by the hee's. As a matten of fact, I regard these arrests as being the most Thinks Same Cang Has Been Operating important that have taken place in Canada for several years, and I have no doubt that when they appear be-fore the judge in Lindsip, they will penter said to-day; "The bills found to receive sentences of sufficient several tormed a partion of the large numbers, easily to acc as a swarning to others.

Additional Arrests in Near Future Hinted at by Police.

John Geslin, the Port Hope Suspect, was Lodged in Lindsey Goal Saturday Night-Five Now in the Toils, With Bouyea and Wynn Yet to Arrive from Sault Ste Marie.

Evening Post of July 15 The project of John Gostlin in Port

arrived on the morning train and took charge of Gostlin. They wall teach Lindsay, on the 6.20 train.

THE DETECTIVE'S VIEW.

for Years.
Special to The Mail and Empire.
Monttreal, July 12.—Detective Car-

Hope on Saturday, following a telephone message from Chief Vincent to the Port Hope Chief of Police adds another to the list of alleged counterfeiters. The case appears to be getting more complicated every day, and the excitement in town is at a high pitch. The number arrested, and the rather cosmopolitan personsel of the supposed gang, together with wild rumors circulating about other arrests, causes everybody to ou on the alert.

Gostlin is a well known horse dealer, and lives on King-st., in the east ward. He is a widower with three children living. He has two proti-COLF.

COLF.

Ar odd incident occurred recently during a match at the Golf Club de Paris, near Versailles. Two players in the open amateur were at the Fourteenth tee, when one sent his drive up a tree. The ball remained fixed between two branches; a caddic climbing up, discovered its presence there.

A great consultation arose as in was hasting. ers, William, in Calgary, and James, at home. Chief Vincent orought him to town on the 6.23 train from

week but In a work as the last a ware as the week of the last and the place of the week of the last and the place of the week of the last and the place of the week of the last and the place of the week of the last and the place of the week of the last and the place of the week of the last and the place of the week of the last and the place of the week of the last and the last and the place of the last and the last and

cure bail for Miller on Saturday, but were unsuccessful.

THE MONTREAL BILL.

Statement Issued by the Bank, on July

6th, to the Public.
Mr, H. S. Strathy, general manager of the Traders Bank of Canada, iscopy of letter received on the 2nd st, from the Merchants, Bank of Car

copy of letter received on the 2nd ist, from the Merchants Bank of Canada, Montreal;

"We locg to advise you that we have to-day cancelled by stamping across the face counterfeit a \$5 note purporting to lee your 219,396, dated 2nd July, 1897, series "D" signed "W GBryens, pro general manager Ches. D. Warren, president," The chief of police here has at 'present the foll in question in his possession, and is exhibiting it att he different banks. We understand, also, that he intends circularizing a description of the note. "One of these notes 'has ito-day come into our possession, and I might say that it is a yery poor photographic reproduction. The green "'P" on the face of the note into and addy printed. The green on the face of the note in the forger; is of a very (light color and badly printed. The green on the face of the note is of a very much lighter color than a genuine note, and the words." British American Bank Note Company, Montreal, at the lootom are very much loured and it is next to impossible to read them. I do not think that any competent teller James was at the train to meet him, and grode up in the hask with him. He stoutly eyers his full innocence George Miller also denies any implication in the affair. Mr. I. E. Weldon is defending Gostlin, and G. H. Hopkins is Miller's counsel.

The other prisoners are expected down on Wednesday next, and will likely appear in count on Thursday. There are now in the Lindsay gaol four prisoners—Logie, Burko, Miller and Gostlin. Wynn, Bouyea and Expecigh are on the way here.

Eveleigh has been here nearly four years, during which time he, was a fireman on the Grand Trunk. Gostlin twas a common focure on Lindsay's structs, and owned the horse "Black Mac".

Prominent citizens attempted to several proportion of the face of the specific in grant proportion of the face of the specific in grant proportion of the face of the specific in grant proportion of the face of the specific in grant proportion of the face of the specific in grant proportion of the face of the specific in grant proportion of the face of the specific in grant proportion of the face of the specific in grant proportion of the face of the specific in grant proportion of the face of the specific in grant proportion of the face of the specific proportion. The green of the face of the specific proportion of the face of the specifi

get tasty Summer Supplies, whether it be for men or women. The woman of good taste sees that she has no difficulty in making up her holiday outfit here. Everything is up-to-date, moderate in price, and suitable to her needs. Just now we are showing some special values in Black Silk Underskirts, woath much more, but only \$5 00 while they last.

getting ready to go on one.

Long and short Kid, Silk and Lace Gloves, excellent goods; Neckwear in dainty collars with handsome "Peter Pan" Bows, the very latest; also "Peter Pan" Collars and Cuffs, not expensive and very smart in appearance.

Summer Store

Statements.

Summer is now in its zenith and

This is the best place in Lindsay to

everybody is off for a holiday, or about

Great Stir in Summer Goods, at

O'Loughlin & McIntyre's.

CASH AND ONE PRICE.

Men's Working Pants

Manufactured to order from our guaranteed untearable Tweeed, \$2.50 per pair.

Camping Blankets Light, soft, good to wash, \$2.50 per pair.

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South Verulam Farmers' Dogs Have Been Chasing Animals.

Some two or three years ago two deer - a buck and a doe - found re-fuge in some thick swamps bordering or Emily Lake, about fifteen miles east of Lindsay. The animals in all probability had been chased by hunters' dogs in the fall out of Somerille or Laxton township, and having write or Laxton township, and naving crossed Sturgeon Lake, found safety close to civilization, because none save duck hunters penetrated the region of their new home.

There the visitors bred in peace, ul-

HERD OF DEER NEAR LINDSAY. (ity Tailoring House

New Goods and low prices take the lead.

SPRING IS HERE,

Summer is coming, and it is time you were thinking of new clothes. We have in a large stock of NEW GOODS -- we have the cloth, the style and the prices to suit Call and see for yourself-

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Fly - Flee

No fly or other insect will go where it is used. It's use on domestic animals pays in direct profit-it costs you something to replace the energies your stock expends in fighting flies. Harmless? Sure.

A. HIGINBOTHAM

Nearly Opposite Postoffice, Lindsay

The Weekly Post WILSON & WILSON, Proprietors.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 19th, '07

AN AMUSING INCIDENT.

The opening of the lift lock at Kinkfield last Saturday was not without some very amusing incidents. The chief fun, however, was the disposal of a quantity of Sam Hughes' compaign literature. The proceedings were intended to be non-political. Mr. R. J. McLaughlin, who had charge of the proceedings, had protured invitations for official and protunent citizens of all parties, including Sam Hughes himself. The latter was exceedingly desirous of improving the occasion, and it seems proving the occasion, and it seems that some twelve years ago, for election purposes, he published a special edition of The Warder in colors. The first page contained a magnificent colored representation of the old flag; the next an equally magnificent out of Sam Hughas, then followed Hag; the next an equally magnificent-cut of Sam Hughes; then followed in order cuts of some of his then local political supporters, and the last place was given to the then Minister of Railways and Canals, Hon. John Haggart. There was also some treading matter setting forth the pedigree and exploits of Sam Hughes, and incidentally come wheat the pengice and exports of Sam Hugners, and incidentally some about the canal, and who was the man who first suggested it, and how it would stop; if the Grits got into power. At Aeast, this is what we understand was an at—we have been unable to fine anyone who read any of it.

anyone who read any of it.

[Well, Sam had kept a large stock of these on hands for more than ten years, waiting for an opportune time to use them, and now the time had come. An express waggon load was brought down and loaded on the thost. There were enough to go around the passengers and abundance left to distribute among the waiting crowd at Kirkfield. The boat had barely started when Sam commence distributing them. Mr. Lemieux's copy (presumably by accident) found its way into the river. Some way or other most of the passengers le General Some small boys, seeing this, and desiring to bulk the fun, took advantage of the Col. when he vas deeply engaged in reciting one of his exploits to Mr. Lemieux, and chucked the balance of the bundles into the sca. This was certainly in advantage, as there was considerably

more deck room.

We have been told that dead fish with paper in their mouths, are being found daily around the lakes.

We sincorely sympathize with Col. Hughes in his great loss.
Why, if the literature had only reached Kirkfield and got distributed, the people might have out out his rictures and used them for the same rurpose as they did the last issued.

WHY DO YOU GO TO CHURCH?

"Why do men go to church?" That is the question Rev. Dr. Coob, of Ech-elburga's church, Bishopgate, Lon-don, has raised, and to which many pastors in Great Britain and Ame ica have given varied answers, says. The Hamilton Times. The reverend gentlemen has been forced to the conclusion that out few attend to fear the sermon. He thinks conven-tionality, habit, has much to do with the church-going of many, Others so because of dread of public opinios. Many go to show their new clothes to study what their neighbor and to criticize their taste and to orthoize their taste. Some go for what attendance is worth in a feeliness or professional way, and make hardly any preferre of other motive. But, on the whole, Dr. Cobb is pleased to believe that the majority of regular church-goes honestly in search of spiritual consc

can hardly read over this lu of motives for church attendance without being constrained to ac-knowledge that there is abandant cause for the classification. Few of us are unable to pick out among our arrived of arrived (maybe ourselves) some each or ghurch habit without any obvious or discoverable motive in benefit to be had, or in practical devotion to re-fizion. Perhaps, like Dr. Cobb, we figion. Perhaps, like Dr. Cobb, we may even susyfect that Mr. or Mrs or Prof. or Dr. So-and-so has business or professional gain as his spur to external religious form. A Sun-

day or two before the municipal o parliamentary elections the unwon A hersence of certain worshippers to cancede Rev, Mr. Cobo's conten-tion as proven. Perhaps it is un-christian and uncharitable to sup-pose that the Easter gowins and mili-inery and the modistes' novelties at other issasons, have any influence church-compelling or the fair sex, but there are many people who en-tertain under notions. Rev. D. R. Keene Ryan, of Gar-field, Boulevard, Presbyterian church, Chicaro, bus devoted some effort to

diold Boulevard, Pressysterian curries, Chicago, has devoted some effort to obtaining among his people specific answers to the why of church-going. He interregated 100 men, and thus classifies the answers: Fifteen said they attended church in senter to hear the music

n order to hear the music.

Fifteen because they wanted to set good example ito their children. Fifteen through force of habit. Fifteen because they wanted to

Mease their wives. Fitteen because it helped their ou-

Ten because they had promised dy-

ng parents to do so. Ten because they were not sure a

on the future and did not want to cun any wisk of going to helf, al-hough they did not believe in such place. Five because they believed in the

Dr. Ryan does not regard this as

Dr. Ayan does not regard this as dair enfection, but he thinks that "it proves that many of the faithful church-goers are actuated by far different motives "and sentiments then they get credit for."

Rev. Dr. Quayle, of Chicago, thinks that dr. Cobo's conclusion, that desire for spiritual consolation is a istrong factor, is correct. He says that undoubtedly deep down in the heart there is a yearning after spiritual things, which transcends pulolic opinion, and even overlooks the repellant in many sermons. Men he thinks, go to church or stay away more according to the satisfying of that yearning than for any or all other causes. He regrets that the church-going haloit is not stronger, and he washes that the rule of atendance enforced in Roman Catho

THE PROTECTION FRAUD.

John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi peaking for the Democratic party warned the Republicans in congress to make a readjustment of the tariff ending with the words; "If you don't, This, says an American exchange,

This, says an American exchange, was virtually a promise from Democracy to the people, and the party owes it to itself and to the country to continue energetic warfare upon this tariff robbery until is wiped from existence. The time to strike, too, is at hand; for from many quarters, usually given over to this republican wrong, comes loud complaint of the grand larceny of protection and its shameful injustice to the American people. The mislead-ing cry of "protection to American ing cry of "protection to American industries" has been probed, and the disclosures brought to the surface discovers to even ordinary intelli-

gence that the "protection" is not for Americans, but for foreigners. Suppose, instead of the sophistry of words about "protecting the wage of American workmen," the stinl-patters should come before the coun-try with the facts as they really are omething like this, for instance: The people of England, Scotiand, reland, Germany, France, Austria, Ireland, Germany, France, Austern Iraly, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Den mark, the Netherlands, Russia, Swi-zerland, Portugal, Greece, Turkey Montenegro, Servia and all other foreign countries should be permitted to keep on buying watches made in America at a smaller price than is paid for such watches by citivans of the United States at home." The of the United States at home." The people of all foreign countries should be permitted to buy American etted rails costing \$16 per ton for \$20 per ton, but people of our own country should be charged \$28 per ton for the same class of rails," and so on throughout the entire calcudar of protected goods, including wearing appear.

can platform, how long would it las before American citizens? And yet just such a palnk is hidden in the Re-publican protective tariff. Its rea ourpose is concealed with high-sound words, but all the same it there, and in daily operation, entied ing a few Americans, protecting horde of foreigners, and impovents ing a multitude of the citizens of the United States.

wearing apparel and other necessitie

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Ottawa Journal: An up-to-date countenfeiting plant has ocen dis-covered at Lindsay. Look at Lind-say on a gala day and you could inugine frounself in Spark-st. Who would think that within seeing dis-tance of Sam Hughes' austere prov any wickedness could lurk? And ve n the rugged fout beautiful fastness of Halliburton and Hastings is erritory which we continue to for

BOUYEA AND WINN BACK FROM "SOO" :

No New Developments of Note in the Counterfeiting Case.

Chief of Police Vincent Spared the Prisoners the Trial of Running the Gauntlet Between Hundreds of Curious Spectators, Endured by Robt. Logie Last Week-Some Notes of Interest.

hearing will be given the prisoners it has deaked, out that the manufacturing so the bogus money was probably there in town, in which case I'd been beginned to the president of the president will preside at the preliminary hearing; if in the country-say at Lozie's place-Coun Evening Post or July 16.
That most of the supposed gan; of Counterfeiters have been caught as the opinion of many. No develop-ments have taken place since Gost-tin was arrested in Port Hope. Gost-lin was arrested in Portitope Gost-lin base figured, in police count octors, nntry—say at Logie's place—Police Magaistrate Moore will be case. If a case be made the case. If a case be made out against them, the areas be made out against them, the accused will be tried at the fall assizes, which begin on September 15th. Unless bailed out, which is improbable, the accused will be imprisoned in the good during the intervening time. having ocen sentenced to three months' hard daloor on December 1st 1902, by Police Magastrate Steers. He secured measy under false pretences. A lphoney watch was in the deal. He A phoney watch was in the deal. If has focen watness in many other cases, and is well known in police circles HAVE THEY CONFESSED?

Citizens have been heard express'n

surprise re the refusal of the authorities to admit any of the accused t

refusal is in compliance with expressinguraction issued from the Actor

ney-General's Department, Toronto This prohibition may on may not be

BOUYEA AND WYNN HERE.

The 11 o'clock strain from Toronto was date this morning. As it drew up to the GJT,R, station among the

passengers that alighted, the now well-known form of Detectives Ro-

gers and Parkinson could be seen

With them were Bouyea and Wynn

town arrested at Sault Stc. Marie

When all the arrested suspects in the supposed counterfeiting case are soliected in Lindsay, and the case for the Crown made out, a preliminary

the two once respected citizens

revoked luter on.

We are able to state that thi

The Post is in a position to state that there is absolutely no truth in the rumor that two citizens of Lind say now in the Northwest are sur

Last night's Toronto News had the following:

That Charles Burke and Robert Logic have conflessed and will plead a midty to the charges which have been laid against libem; that it was on the information ditained from them that George Midler and Jack Gostlin were arrested; and that other sensational arrests of prominent citizens are likely to follow, are the outstanding features of the counterfeiting case here, according to rumor of, an autu-entic auture. That these are not far from the facts of the case was admitted by one of the officials.

It is understood that the confessions point to Miller in a case of, two years ago. At that time Miller, it is said, went to Belleville octension for the purpose of purchasing a smart joo printing press with which to start a joo printing business here with his brother. rected of complicity in the counter-feiting case, and that the police are on the lookout for them. Probably not two citizens attached even the slightest importance to the report when flarst sunsided. Many extcase are in the same float. Many existence are in the same float. Indiving sufficient from the unjustifiated instantiations of unserrupulous gossips, male as well as fleamfle. Obligans have

brother.

If was alleged that while he was
there he passed several counterfeit
tills, but when the mershants who
had been viotimized were confront-d
with a picture of Miller, they tailde to identify him. Owing to insuflicient evidence the case was anopped.

ped. Now, however, Burke and Logic are claimed to have stated that Miller not only assisted them with their presses, but all one time sent them a nackage of copying ink from Toronto. It is also said that Jack Gostlin was an accomplice of Miller's at that time.

APPARENTLY OF GOOD HABITS. AFFARMABLY OF GOOD HABITS.

A remarkable feature of the case is the fact that of the several men who have been arrested, six have never been known to drink liquor, and mone of them, it is said, have any pronounced bad habits.

BURKE'S PHOTO.

charged with being accomplies of counterfeiters whose headquarters is supposed to be in Lindsay. Their arrival was an attogether unexpected turn of affairs. No seething mob greeted them, as was seen the case of Logie. Instead, the detectives lead them query strongh the tev bystanders and Chief Vancent haq a hack in ireadings. Instantify they were inside with the detectives. Chief Vincent had mounted the ooz and they were driven up Durham-st, to the igoof, where Burke, Logie, Miller and Gosphin are incarperated. Their transference was accomplished very smoothly and with no undue excitement. A photograph of Charles Burke, th lleged ringleader of the counterfeiters, appears in this morning's Montreal Star. We may add that Montreal Star. We may add that the representatives of the Toronto papers in town have been tumpling over themselves by attempts to secure photos of Burke and others of the accused. Last week Mr. W. Pepper, following instructions of the police, took Burke's photo in gaol. This was sent to Ottawa to the Dominion police office where the Star Likely secure. transference was accomputation very smoothly and with no undue excelement.

Both men avalked beside the pials elothers men with downcast mien, and were a bit worried flooking, otherwise there was no distinguishing mark to tell them drom other men. Wylan wore in pair of brown cordurey freeches and dark gray coat. His hat was a soft black one and his beard was of customary feageth. Bouyea had a cap pulled down a triffic over his eyes. His moustache is grey and there was gray stubble on his face. Nother spoke a word or seemed afarmed, When those nearby flound out it was the prisoners a rush was made to get a flook at them, out they ware off in the hack. The news spread kike wildfire.

The detectives, Parkinson and Rogets, return to Montread to-night or to-morrow to bring home the your fireman Eveleigh, who first gave the police an ankling off the existence of a counterfeiting joint.

SOME WILD RUMORS.

To wask the length of Kent-st. is to hear at bleastfa dozen versions and to see the Octawa to the Dominion potence where the Star likely secured it.

GOSLIN'S STATEMENT

In conversation with a reporter of The News, Goslin stated that his arrest had come as a surprise to bind, are at a known ever die work are at least had come as a surprise to work are the News, Goslin stated that his arrest had come as a surprise to work are the News, Goslin stated that his arrest had come as a surprise to work are the News, Goslin stated that his arrest had come as a surprise to work are the Star likely secured if.

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to hear and leastful dozen/ versions and rumons concerning the supposed counterfeiters. A prominent merchant or two, rumon said, would be arrested on Saiturday, and the police would be considerate enough to wait the affect of the surface of the surface on the surface of the s to hear ait leaster dozen versions and rumons concerning the supposed countenfeitens. A prominent merchant or two, rumon said, would be arrested on Salturday, and the police would be considerate enough to wait tid after business hours. Last evening it went the rounds of the park where the band concert was held, that some ten prominent citizens were to be arrested and among them some women would be smolicated. As a rule, these are mere idle gossip and with no foundation. A very inate gentleman was looking for the scape-grace who istanted such a tale subouthim last week. If the gossiper had been found out he would have received condign punishmept.

THE LEGAL PRECEDURE.

MR. LOGIE'S BROTHER

MR. LOGIE'S BROTHER
Robert Logie's brother, Henry, has
very little to say regarding his brother's arrest. "I have seen nothing
suspicious whatever," he said to a
reporter of The Nows yesterday.
"Did you know your brother contemplated going to Buffalo?" he was
acked.
"That was his intention when he
left here," was the reply. "We
have friends in Buffalo, and he said
he was going to visit them."
Neighbors speak very highly of
both the Logie brothers' particularly
of Robert.

STORIES RIFE IN COUNTERFEITING CASE

Col. Sam. Hughes, the Latest Vic-

tim of Dame Rumor.

No New Developments in the Line of Arrests, Actual or Con-

Evening Post of July 17
The arrests of Lindsay citizens on sure corroborating their thinly

thipg." The cossession of money far from serving as a reason why suspicion should be deverted, seems to the other end of the line didn't seem the counterfeiting case?" The man a

templated-Eveleigh Reached Lindsay Yesterday.

JULY GLEARANGE

We have to command the shrewdness of our friends. They have not been slow to recognize that it is well to be up and doing. There has been a siege of bargain seekers in daily attendance at this Sale.

A parade of eager shoppers. A proces-

sion of happy purchasers. No wonder! Never have we offered greater bargains. Never have you seen higher values nor lower prices. Extremes meet here.

Fancy--it is sacrifice--a slaughter. Such worthy goods deserve better fate. But they must go. We have said it, and the price cutter has done his work.

It remains only for the buying public of this town to come and examine and criticize and compare. You can believe what you see.

Note These Prices by Way of Contrast.

\$2.00 Black Voiles for \$1.00

5 only novelty Dress lengths. last of a big lot, just our reason for selling so cheap. Handsome goods and pure wool, they are a style different from the ordinary. Ask to see them and you will be a purchaser as they are high in quality, but low in price, July Clearance, per yard... 1.00

\$1.25 White Underskirts.

Undermuslins that cannot be bettered for kind, daintily befrilled, the price without frills. This skirt is made of good soft cambric, has deep flounce of embroidery with dust frill in all lengths 38 to 42 inches. While they last they are yours at this very special price each 39c

White Parasols \$1.00

A splendid kind at the price -see them-also a handsome lot of white ones with flowered tops, some with embroidery and insertion. They are the finest lot we have yet shown, and you will appreciate them, if you see them. They range in price from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Take a look at them.

MILLINERY Trimmed and untrimmed, all shapes and sizes-Hats of high degree at very ordinary prices. Special savings in Millinery room.

JACKETS You can always find use for these, they are handy things-and handsome things, very stylish and serviceable. Bargains all through Mantle room-

White Bed Quilts 69c.

Made of good American Cotton, they are crochet style, bound all around, come in different patterns, soft and free from dressing. They were bought special, and you can have them for the very low

75c Embroidered Voiles 48c.

Here is a handsome lot of high class Wash Goods in browns, navys, creams and white, embroidered in colors and some fancy patterns—
goods that were selling right along at 65c and 75c for a speedy clearance and a big saving for you make the price tempting per yard..... 48c

Colored Art Muslins 5c.

5 patterns of that good English Muslins for Curtains, Drapes, etc. washes well, 32 inches wide, 5c per yard. Also four patterns, full yard wide, good colors, border on both edges and pretty patterns and the price is not high, just per

LOOK IN EAST WINDOW.

understand the joke as we saw it the light of other rumons, and addin the light of other rumons, and added that the report of the arrest was spreading like wild fire in that city. It is, we trust almost unnecessary to state that we gave the false rumor the diattest denial our vocaculary could frame. Although we look upon the Colonel as a fad min — in a political sense, of course,—we are willing to wayer anything in our possession that he has mover been guilty of horse stealing or the manufacturing of bogus money.

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

The proceedings in the alleged ounterfaiting case are at a stand-till in town until Eyeleigh arrives. Detective Rogers left last night for Montreal to bring him to Lindsay. Authenic report says that few more

any arrests will take place in this icinity. The affair seems to be retty well ferreted out and the reliminary hearing will bring out to for evidence.

The defending lawyers are: Burko, fr. T. Stewart: Logic, Mr. R. J. Meaughlin; Bouyea, Mr. L. V. O'Concor, Tostlin, Mr. I. E. Weldon; tiller, Mr. G. H. Hopkins. Whits he date of the trial is not fixed as the accused will be given a hearing on Monday next in all probability, erown prosecutor from Tononto ill se sent down to assist Mr. A. Devlin, County Crown Attorney.

Cramps Prevalent New.

Evening Post of July 17

The arrests of Lindsay citizens on suspicion of having locen engaged in counterdiciting has proved a juicy mortsel ito the palates of our gossips, male and feamale, and their insidious whispers have each rediscions on the characters of many, including some of our leading citizens. Several of the parties so injured thave threatened degal proceedings, and have made diligent enquiry for the author of the detrimental rumon, lent without success. With truth might they exclaim, "Some enemy hath done this paper was called up on the long distance telephone by the editor of one of the Possession of money the input of the parties of injured thave the country of the feltoria and Halburton. About 2.30 this adjurnment of the parties of the Peterboro papers, who asked for the Peterboro papers, who asked for the Peterboro papers, who asked the parties of the part Hamilton Spectator; How is it that many swimmers suffer from cramp these days? Forty or fifty years ago the drowning of a swimmer, caused by cramps, was a rare calamity. Now, is it that makes swimming now

FOR IHOSE WHO CANNOT SET.

Room at Covernment School, Brantford, for Such Pupils.

In making his annual uppeal to the readens of Ontario newspapers for information which will enable him to both sexes who are eligible for admission as pupils of the School for the Blind at Brantford, Pripopal Gardiner maks the Post to eatl puois attention to the need for some institution where the adult blind may be instructed and camployed. General experience has demonstrated the inadvisability of combining a workshop for adults with a school for children under one management, yet the joined adults, who dear outnament of the Prinopal, will receive immediate attention. for adults with a school for children under one management, yet the paind adults, who day outnumber the children of school age, should be noton-

In New York State, it has been as county Magistrate Moore at Kinmount. Tuesday was remanded untof 6,008 blind persons only 584, or 53.14 per cent, are over 60 years of age; while 1,375, or 22.88 per cent are between the ages of twenty-one and fifty — in the prime of life and capable of being rendered in whole or in pant self-supporting. It is protable that the percentages in Outation are similar to those in New York, Many lose their sight by accident of the mast person bear of from bight or child-hood need bely and direction in order to work profitably. In California, Connectiout, the District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Mass-chusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin workshops or "homes" have been provided as the most victorial of the columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Mass-chusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York; Pennsylvania and Wisconsin workshops or "homes" have been provided as the most victorial of the columbia of the columbia of the columbia. Illinois, Indiana, Mass-chusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York; Pennsylvania and Wisconsin workshops or "homes" have been provided as the most provided

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MID-SUMMER

TWELVE DAYS OF IT-THE END . . . UP OF JULY . . .

Goods of a Summer Nature Must Go.

30 Pieces Fancy Wash Goods, regular 18c and 20, to go at 10c 100 Men's Hats in Straw and Felt, reg. 75c to 1.50, to go at 35c Men's Soft Front Shirts, reg 85c, sale 69c; reg 50c...... 44c Lustre Coats for Men, reg \$1.50 and 1.75, to go at...... 90c 50 Ladies' Belts in Wash Goods, reg 18c and 20c, to go at 14c 100 Beauty Pins, reg 5c and 10c, to go at 2 for

July Sale Price in Handkerchiefs, Corsets and Gloves.

Little Children's Handkerchiefs, in white and colored, 2 for 5c., 3 for 5 and 3 for 100 Men's red and blue and white Handkerohiefs, reg. 10c., safe 8c. reg. 10 Mercaline Handkerchieffs reg. 8c., safe 5c.; reg. 12 1-2c., safe 8c.; reg. 10 pieces Embroidery Insertion, reg. 12 1-26, sale 90., sag. 15c., sale 10c.

July Prices in Wash Fabric Department

3 designs in White Spotted Muslin 38 inch. goods, reg. 16c., sale 12c

white and red and white, 13 1-2c., sale...

July Sale Prices on Cream Summer Dress Goods and Silks.

Cream Crepe Check, reg. 55c., sale, Cream Lustre, reg. 42c., sale ... Cream Albatrass, reg. 30c., sale Cream Cashmere, Cream Lustre Cream Satin Cloth, reg. 65c., sale ... Black Peau de Soie and Black Tallfeta, reg. 68c., sale Black Mantle Silk, 33 inch., in two weaves, reg. \$1.00, sale ...f Fawn, Green and Champagne Voile, reg. 45c., sale... Fawn, Green and Champagne volle, reg. 200., sale...
White emoroidery, dress pattern, reg\$1.10, sale 90c.; reg. \$2.50, sale \$1.65.
Little Darling Hose, sizes 4 1-2 to 6 1-2, in tan, red and white, reg. 35c.
21c.

Tan Cashmere Hose, reg. 35c., sale 25c.; Misses, reg. 25c. sale 20c. Lindies' Black and Tan Lince Hose, reg 50c., sale 40c.

Men's Overalls and Boys' Clothing

In Navy and Black, \$1.15 Overails, sale 90c.; \$1.00 kinds for ...

Ladics' Whitewear at 15 per cent. off. Pink and White Flannelle Millenals......

E. E. W. McGAFFEY

Opposite Terry's Restaurant.

BLAZE AT FENELON FALLS.

Boathouses Burned But Contents Saved -Two Yachts Destroyed.

The fire fiend against visited the village of Fencion Falls Tuesday and wrought considerable haves on the east side of the river between the locks and the railway bridge. Five boathouses were burned, but their contents were saved. Docked along the shore were two

faunches—one gasoline, the other steam. Both were destroyed by the dlames, and the loss will be consider-

able. The cause of the fire, and other particulars are not available. The willage has been frequently visited by fires during the last few years.

STURGEON POINT ASSESSMENT. An Appeal Will be Taken Before Count

An Appeal Will be Taken Before Count Judge Harding.

Mr. G. H. Hopkins has fyled an appeal on behalf of the Village of Sturgeon Point against the report of the County Valuators upon the equalization of the assessment of the village of Sturgeon Point, and the matter will be thresheld out before the County Judge. The Sturgeon Point people are very indignant at his ving their assessment ruised and say that while a few proporties may bring have prices, at is ansured to age that all the properties are worth three times the present assessment. We anderstand several other townships will bikewise appeal.

C. M. B. A. CARDEN PARTY.

Attendance Was Enormous—Cood Music

Attendance Was Enormous—Good Music and Appetizing Refreshments.

Large numbers of our itownspeople espent a very enjoyable time at the C.M.B.A. garden party last Tursday It was held opposite the Convent, in the students' playground, which was lighted up with are lamps hung at different points amongst the trees. In the centre of the grounds the Sylvester band rendered numerous choice selections to antertain the visitions, and on either side were fee eream and popinooths, where the public could could from the grounds, while a few availed themselves of the sonch as to sit and watch the grounds, while a few availed themselves of the sonch as to sit and watch the grounds, while a few availed themselves of the sonch as to sit and watch the grants, while a few availed themselves of the sonch as to sit and watch the affair a decided success. From a financial point of view wordling kether could sould so the sonch as the sit and watch the affair a depoint of view wordling kether could sould sould

choice selections to entertain the visitions, and on either side wergive erream and pop booths, where the gubble could cool off at pleasure.

The majority of the people stood or walked around the grounds, while a dew availed themselves of the fonch as to sit and watch the passing crowds. All voted the affair a decided success. From a financial goint of view nothing locter could be wished, since the attendance was close to cight bundred. Everyoody, of course, had to have a tree; so that the gate receipts and the money taken at the booths amounts to quite a large sum.

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The public looks forward to these entertainments, and the attendance is greater every year.

Sue the Town for Damages.

Mr. F. D. Moore, of Moore & Jack-son, has issued a writ against the town of Lindsay for \$1000, acting bed for some time.

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS

CATHERED BY POST REPORTERS ON THEIR DAILY ROUNDS

What is Happening in Town and the Country About Us.

- The mosquito is no respecter of

-Cut the weeds in front of your

The shortest man sometimes has

the dongest pockets.

—The countenteiting case is monopolizing convensation,

—Many of our citizens are away holidaying. Dusiness is slack. —The losank nester samply piles up money—for the man with the checks.

-"The fool rocked the boat," is the oft-repeated explanation of many and drowing accidents.

—Hay making will commence short-dy. There is a lioit of hay ready, to out in the fields at present. Ther) will be a celebration 9: Fenelon Falls on Aug. 9th, under the auspices of the public library.

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Ted-What kind of an auto has he! Ned-Twenty horsepower going and one horsepower coming back.

-Mr. W. Jewelti is having his heak repainted. In the meantime he has aboutless that the meantime he has a thereby. repainted. In the meantime he had double-seated, covered rig on the oute.

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The population of Kingston as stated in its recently printed directory is 22.545, over 700 more than it was last year.

Exchange; With the ward system you can pick your own man. In the at-large system the party loose es do the picking.

While it muy not be summer, the weather prophets slow. Are loroken of the habit Of predicting heavy snow.

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The job of being second fown teamster was not congenial to James Hutton and he quit. Whisher has change of the greys once more.

At a recent cofebration at Haliburton is couple of horse gracing events were run off. Golden Beau won both races and \$45 in cash.

When a woman orders a hack to call for her she usually takes particular trouble to set an hour when the neighbors are likely to be on the front verandah.

The freight reductions ordered by the Dominion Railway. Commission

front verandah.

The freight reductions ordered by the Dominion Railway. Commission will be a boon to the shippers. The Canadian Manufacturers' Association express great satisfaction.

—In the report of the Separate school examinations last week M. Jordan was credited with 500 macks by mistake in place of 550 in passing drom senior third to junior fourth.

—Toronto News; The arrest of conterfeiters in Lindsay and elsewhere cheers the soul of the journalist by reminding him that marq money-making is an unwholesome occupation.

—Just fa word of advice. Cioso

—Just a word of advice. Cioso your eans to countless rumors and theories spreading around town. The most of them are absolutely figures to trouble.

—Mr. W. Oliver caught a mine small mouthed bass Monday in Sturgeon lake. Those that saw the fish claimit to be as large as any ever caught, but "Bill" refuses to enter it in the Star competition.

—The Rivanside cometery is a de--Just la word of advice

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—The Riverside competition at dealer and the search present. Caretaker Miscausland has taken igreat pains to keep everything in good condition. The competery is a popular resting place on Sundays.

—It your name has not yet been mentioned in connection with the counterficiting cause, don't get proud. Dame dumor, who is working overtime, analy have allotted you a prominent place in her next list.

—During the holiday months of July and August the members of the Linday bar, and the officials of the local Court shorten their office hours from 10 Sclock till 12 octock, postend of from 10 to 4, as usual.

—Miss Susie Fileury, of town, and Miss Pearl Jordan, of Woodville, purished of Misse Winters, both passed their examps in the from tot College of Music yety successfully, taking first places of the property of the place of the present of the place of the present of the place of the present of the property of the place of the property successfully, taking first place of the place of the

of a tuste yet's successibly, taking first belass honors, in vocal music.

—Pites get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Mage Ontment. Please note it is made atome for piles, and its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, protruding, or blind piles disappear like nagic by its use. Large nickel-capped glass jars 50 cents. Sold by all dealers.

—Police Magistrate Dumble, of Peterboro: "Seemingly some mothers have no control over their children, and in a good many instances the hildren are boss. There ought to be a school where mothers could learn how to train their children right. If they knew how, young boys would not appear so often in police court."

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to-day for sample and free book. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Restorative MARIPOSA COUNCIL DOINGS, is solidly all dealers.

The Evening Post is for sale each evening at Mr. Joe Carroll's tobacco store, and at J. C. Burke's grocery. store, and at J. C. Burke's gre—The junitons of the Public Sc will be kept usey during the hol-Besidas making various unp ments in several off the school-the rooms will be calsomined.

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—The Lindsay-st. skating rink is being repainted. Men started work on the building this mothing, and will greatly add to its appearance. The rink will be an up-to-date one next winter.

winter.

-The Moore house has secured the services of Mrs. Brown, former cook at the Broque's thete, Toronto, 10 oversee the culinary department. The kitchen shalf also includes a first-cleas pastry cook.

Leass pastry goods,

—Toronto Star; The big cities don't have all the excitement. Lindsay for instance, is having the time of its life, the absorbing question on the main street being "Who'll be arrested by the star of the country of the country

priess desire to place Lindsay in the light of a Canadian Chicago.

—Fishing in Lake Scurog waters, which have been closed for three years, will open on Sept. 1st next. Bass and lunge, of which thousands were destroyed by the unprecedented weather conditions which provailed in the winter of 1904, are again said to have become numerous, and lightermen are looking forward to some good sport.

—Mr. Harry Pepper, a machinist at Poughkeepisie, N.Y., on other New York Centural, a former Lindsay extizen, was severely injured by the explosion of glass in a fire foox recently. The explosion took thind off his feet and lithrough him mack firth the park. He was severely journed about the face, arms and cheek, and it will be impossible for him to work for some time.

—I'll stop your pain Iree. To

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—I'll stop your pain free. To show you first — before you spend a penny—what my link Pain Tablets can do. I will mail you, free, a trial package of them—Dr. Shoop's had oche tablets. Neuraigia, headache, toothache, period pains, etc., are due alone to blood congestion. Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets simply kill pain by coaxing away the unnatural blood pressure. That is all, Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Sold by all —Sunday Mr. Joseph Brown mad:—

Dr. Sloop, Racine, Wis. Sold by all—Sunday Mr. Joseph Brown mad; the run from the lower wharf to Bturgeon Point in his fast yacht. Retta, in 59 1-2 minutes. He had the unlucky thirteen on board, too, At the mouth of the river a stop was made to drop off a couple of was made to drop off a couple of was also made at Pleasant Foint for the same purpose. Joe says this is the best time made by any yacht this season, and that he can do it again.

Figure 1. Fulls Coracter.

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Fenelon Falls Gazette: At the rate at which guests are coming intended to a dozen having arrived this week—the Hotel Kawartha will soon be full from cellar to garret. Mr. Priestland is, we are glad to hear, proving himself a model host and the table, and cooking of the hotel are praised in the highest terms. Judge Harding, who is one of the guests, is so well pleased that he will properly spend his lesure time thete throughout the summer.

Get a free sumple of Dr. Shoop's 'Health Coffee' at our store. If real coffee disturbs your stomach, your heart or kidneys, then try this clever coffee imitation. Dr. Shoop's has closely matched Old Java and Mocha cofee in flavor and tasts, vetit has not a single grain of real coffee in it. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee Imitation is made from pure toward grains or cereals, with malt, nus, etc. Made in a minute. No tedious wait. You will surely like it. Solu by all dealers.

WINS THE ORILLIA FLAC.

Str. Kawartha, of Fenelon Falls, Carried

First Excursion to That Town.
Oxillia, July 16.—The steamer Kavaritha, Captain Bungoyne, brongut an excursion party into Orilla from Fencion Falls to-day, thereby winning Fenelon Falls to-day, thereby winning the flag offered by the Board of Trade to the flirst steamer to bring an excursion into this port from the Kawartha Liakes, by way of the Trent Valley Canal. The Kawartha stairted from the Falls at 7.30 a.m., and reached here of 5.30 p.m., stopping for two hours at the Krikfield lift look. She had twenty passengers on board, including several Iviciss. The excursion was organized by Mr. R. J. Moore, of the Fenolon Falls. Star, who is an old Orillia looy. The Kawartha will make the return trip to-morrow.

OBITUARY.

Henry, Preddy, Lindsay.

The death of Henry Preddy occur-ed on Friday last from the effect of a paralytic stroke.

Deceased was well known in Lindsay, having resided here for the past seven years. He was four in Devonseven years. He was fourn in Devonshire, England, and was by trade a jeweller. He came out firom the old land 19 years agot. He was twice married and his second wife and one shild survive him. The funeral took place on Saturday to the Riverside cometery from his former residence on Williamset, south. The Rev. Mr. Marish conducted the ourial services. Much sympathy is felt for the locreaved family.

Police Court Calendar

Liquor cases come up in police court with surprising regularity these days. The fines are generally heavy, Magistrate Jackson being resolved to enforce the liquor laws. A man named Johnson, of the east ward, was fined \$25 and costs, \$28.70 in all, for supplying liquor to J. Gohcen, a torbidden person.

Sylvester Bandsman Returned.

oc friends and acquaintances of Joe Schade, who was a member of the band last year, were rleased to note his return to town, and to hear of his intentions of again 17aying with the local band. Mr. Schads is a skilful bass, both breas and string theyer, and has been engaged with the band belonging to the North German Lloyd liner, Emiress Eugens during the past few months. This vessel rlies between New York and Italy. Mr. Schade has fully rejovered from the illness that involved him last fall.

DRAINAGE MATTERS CAME IN FOR A LOT OF ATTENTION.

Steel Bridge at Little Britain to be

Erected on New Site.

Mariposa Council proceedings, July
sth. The members were all present,
and the minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Messers, Alex. Daniels and George Fee waited on the Council respecting matters pertaining to drainage and

mond improvements.

Messrs, John (Hancock, Thomas Messrs, John (Hancock, Thomas Messrs, John (Hancock, Thomas Tamlin, Wm. Eowler and J. K. Powell were present to make a settlement respecting the Hancock drain mat-ters. A discussion ensued and a compromise of \$800 was offered and

compromise on grow was offered and incompromise on growing.

Communications were read from the Hamilton Bridge Co., ratifying the agreement flor a steel oridge at Liftha Bridge.

Liftile Britain,
From F. D. Moore, County Police
Magnistrate, re loy-law relating to public morals.
The Treasurer presented his haif

The Treasurer presented his haif-yeardy statement of the finances of the formship, showing total receipts of \$2506.66, and total expenditures of \$2409.34.

Mrs. Mahala Tinney notified the Council that she was assessed for quarter acre of Jand, \$2.25. on Ejdonst. that she did not own or occupy.

Mr. Jos, Greggy notified the Council that the people of Little Britain prefer not to have the bridge at Little Britain of the size specified in the contract with the Hamilton Bridge Co.

RESOLUTIONS,

Motion by Messers, Shaver and Rogers,—that in view on a communica izers, -that in view on a communication received firom the County Police
Magistrate re public morals, this
Council request the township solicitor, to prepare a by-law in conformaity with the statutes for thwith, and
that a bopy of this resolution of the
Motion by Messrs, Michael and
Vauroe, -that the olerk be authorized
to notify the Hamilton Bridge Co.
that the Council of Mariposa desires
the bridge built at bot 18, con. 10,
instead of at Little Britain, as specified in the confract,—Carried.
Motion by Messrs, Varcoe and Michael,—that the rever be authorized
to sizn a lease for a lyravel pit one
quarter of an area, part of lot 6, coa.
4, for a return of fifteen years, for the
sum of seventy-five dollars, and dated the first day of June, 1907.—Carried.

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Accounts aggregating the sum of \$825 were ordered to be paid, including some \$530 of orders by the Commissioners. These accounts include dive days for Mr. Stacey, inspecting roads and bridges; \$35 1-2 days making culvert pipe; Horg & Lyttle, for cement \$130; Messrs. Martfindale & Sloggatt, for operating the grader, and use of steam, some 22 days each at \$2 and \$3.25 per day; Wan. Hartle, gravelling con. 10, \$57.33; J. W. Hancock, gravelling boundary of Ops, \$45; and various smaller atems.

Motion by Messrs. Rogers and Shaver, that this Council adjourn till Wednesday, the 10th day of July for reading the report of the Brook's drain, and the Count of Revision re the Dunn drain, as previously provided for, and for any general business that may come before the Council.—Carried.

ADJOURNED SESSION.

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The Council again assemoled on Wednesday July 10th, as per adjournment. The members were all present and the minutes of the lust meeting were read and approved.

The report of the Brooks drain was read, but the Council not being able to reconcile the estimate with the schedule of assessments, the following resolutions were passed;

Motion by Messrs. Shaver and Michael, that the Engineer's report rethe Brooks drain be again referred back to the Engineer for corrections, as the estimates for construction expenses, etc., do not correspond to the total amount of the assessments as shown in the schedule for bonefit and outlet liability.—Carried.

By-law No. 612, to provide for the drainage of lands known as the Dunn drain, and to raise funds for said work, was introduced and read a first time and adopted.

Motion by Messrs, Vannor and Mi-

rist time and adopted. Motion by Messrs, Vargoe and Mi chael,—that in the event of an ap-peal being made from the County valuation by any municipality in the county, that the Reeve and De outy-reeve on hereby appointed to look atter the township's interests.—

look after the township's interests.—Carried.
The Council then resolved into a Count of Revision re the Dunn drain, each member of the Council taking the bath of office as required by statute. The following persons were present: H. Davidson, C. Copplestone, John Hooper, W. H. Webster, Joseph Finney, C. Dunn, T. B. Noble, G. C. Wallis and Messra, E. Donald and McColl, officials of the GT.R. Co. Mr. Waltson was appointed chirical. Dir. Muttion was appointed chiair man, and the several persons interested were allowed an appeal upor resolution of the Council to that e tect. Dir. Donald, of the G.T.R. Coproposed to louisd and hareaster man ain the drain across the Company unds, on condition that they should be fired from all assessments under the numers, and upon the Company as

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QUICK BUYING

Wherever you look in this store during this month you will find opportunities of the most uncommon kind for money saving.

IT'S OUR 19th PRE-INVENTORY SALE

How About These White Waists

No better time to buy than now—prices are lowest and assortments are complete—besides this is wearing time. Our values will be extra good and styles exceptionally dainty. Some lines are very low-priced just now for quick clearance. The prices are from 39c to \$3.75.

For Summer - Use Mattings

No better floor covering for summer than mattings being more easily cleaned and sanitary conditions are always better where they are in use. Ours are direct importations previous to the advance in prices and are selling rapidly. Better select your supply now. Prices are 15c to 40c.

Great Savings on Parasols.

Make sure you get yours before the assortments become broken. Silk and silk mixed tops, good frames, dainty natural wood and combination handles. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Do You Need Verandah Shades?

We have still some sizes left in both bamboo and Vudor verandah shades and now would be a good time to supply your needs. Though the Vudor make sold as high as \$4.50 each—and are good—but owing to some sizes being sold out we are making the balance the We have still some sizes making the balance the same price as the bamboo ones, 75c to \$2.90.

Wash Goods Receive a Deep Cut in Price

Many lines of wash goods have become sold down until Many lines of wash goods have become sold down until there is only enough for one dress or even a waist—others too large a quantity remains to please us as we are taking stock now. Whatever the cause may be we are determined that the end of July will see them all gone and for that reason we have made many deep cuts in their prices. The savings are so important that it will pay to buy now and take chances on the season being a long one—or even though you keep them until next season you will be money in pocket.

J. Sutcliffe & Sons,

CASH AND ONE PRICE LINDSAY ALSO IN OSHAWA.

part to dig and blean out there see eral pants by the first day of Octoo et next. The Council then adjourn ed till the second Monday in August Jz B. WELDON, Clerk.

AN EXCELLENT WHITEWASH.

Here is a First Class Recips. A piece of information that is con-inually in request is a receipt for

whitewash that will not wash off.
We do not suppose there is such a thing, but the following is considered as good and unfalled as there is in its line. It was used by U. S. Grant to whitewash the White House of Weshington. at Washington. Some time ago there was published an autograph letter in December 1871 by Mr. Grant then president of the United States to a friend in California, in which which this formula was given! Half a bushef of unslaked lime. Slake with warm water, cover it during the pro-cuss to keep in the steam. Strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer; add a peck of salt previous ly well dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice bolled to a thin goste and stir in bolling hot, half pound of powdered Spanish whiting and a pound off glue which has previously been dissolved over a slow lire, and add five gallons, hot water to the mixture, stir wells and let it stand for a few days, covered up from the dark. It should be put on hot. One pint of the mixture will cover a square yard, properly applied. Small brushes are best. There is mithing that can compare with it for outside or inside work; and it retains its brilliancy for many, years. Coloring matter may be put, in, and made of any shade, Spanish brown, yellow polare or common clay. well dissolved in warm water

Very Suspicious.

Take your time, mister, take your corner Meddergrass Jumped hastily cross the street car car track.

"Not if I know it, gol ding you!" houted back Farmer Meddergrass, astinctively grasping the chain at-ached to the silver turnip which is grandfather had left him forty ears before. ormer Meddergrass jumped hastily

Peterboro's Financial Standing.

Martin and Quartermaine, epont to council. The latter is ver ne their work well. The city's et debenture debt is only \$371,902 While the nominal debenture dept i \$820,892, there is against the sum sinking dunds in the hands of the 100 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—North half of Lot 5, Con 9, Mariposa, the property of DOUGALL MCDONALD. 90 stres cleared, balance pasture and swamps; well fenced. Good frame Barn, 40 x 100, with an addition 30 x 50; a stone wall foundation and stabling under entire barn; Hay Fork, complete with ropes and pulleys; Windmill which pumps water to house and barn. Good frame House; good bearing orchard. For terms, etc., apply to DOUGALD McDONALD, Manilla P. O.—w4.

—w4.

PARM FOR SALE—100 acres all cleared 80 acres first-class tillable land, balance pasture. Geod House, 2 frame Barns with stone stabling; Pig Pen, 36720, Sheep Pen, 14x36; Jopen shed 24 feet, all on stone foundation; Driving Shed, 24x42, with work shop above. Windmill water in stables with taps. Three miles from the Corporation of Lindsay. Terms easy. Desirable farm, good situation. Apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

Lindsay.—wif.

OR SALE—Farm of 100 acres, Lot 3, on 7th Concession, Township of Emily. 80 acres in high state of cultivation, balance pasture, with never-failing spring. Buildings comprise good frame House and kitchen attached; driving shed, implement shed, hog pen, and new fame barn 40 x 60 on stone wall. Convenient to market and post office, one mile from school and three from cheese factory. Terms reasonable. Apply JAS. FOX, Downeyville, Ont.—w6.

FARM FOR SALE—West half lot 7, Ton 15, Mariposa, 100 acres, all cleared. Frame Heuse with good cellar, frame Barn with stabling underneath. A never-failing stream crosses the north end. Very convenient location, close to village of Woodville. Apply to D. McLAOHLAN or C. E. WEEKS, Woodville, wtf.

GTRAYED - Onto the premises of the undersigned, Lot 15, Concession 12, Manvers, 4 two year old cattle. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. GEORGE WERBY, Fleetwood, Ont.—w8.

ime!" shouted the motorman, as FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE - Noxon I Binder, nearly new; will sell cheap for cash or will exchange for farm stock. Apply to JAMES CORLEY, west end of Kent-st., Lindsay.—w2.

The Lordly Housemaid

"And do you have to see called in the morning?" asked the lady who was about to engage a new gril.
"I don't has to be mum," replied the applicant, "unless you happen to need me."

An Invaluable Atlas.

A copy of a fine atlas of the Do-minion of Canada, which has just seen issued from the Department of while the nominal debenture dect is 3820,892, there is against the sum inking duads in the fands of the day commissioners, amounting to 1119,139. Then there is the water-vorks system valued at \$292,000 and the present surplus of the water compassioners of \$348,900. Deducting this of from the gross debenture dect fould of \$448,900. Deducting this in from the gross debenture dect (\$828,892 leaves the net civic tibility at \$371,902 which, in view of a assessment of \$6,658,410 is a ather good showing. the Interior, has been received by The Post. It was pompiled by Mr.

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Certainly you will, if you buy your Footwear, Trunk or Travelling Goods from us.

HOLIDAY SEASON is now on. You may want a TRUNK, SUIT CASE or CLUB BAG. See our goods before buying. Our stock was never so well assorted.

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A Pleasure to Show You These Goods.

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You Can't Have a Good Crop ...

of potatoes unless you banish the bugs. This can be easily accom-plished by using any one of the three following:

Berger's English Paris Green

is the best article of the kind made, and although higher in price this year, due to the very high price of copper and arsenic of which it is principally made, we sell it at the same prices as ordinary green, 35c a lb. or 3 lbs for \$1,00.

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A favorite remedy in the form of powder, used by many, 15e lb. or 3 lbs for 35c.

Kho Bug lso used in the form of powder, lusting on. 15c package.

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SCHOOL BOOK PRICES:

Now that Dr. Pyne has a little more leisure, says The Globe, perhaps he might be able as Minister of Education, to answer one or two

inuctions;

Was the reduction in the price of school books trumpeted abroad by Premier Whitney some time ago a real thing, or just an ordinary, everyday sham! The Globe has been informed, and has evidence to prove. that one of the firms in the school book trust, or partenership, is still belling books at the former prices, elling books at the former prices, and that the reduction of almost fifty per cent. supposed to have been made on the first of July is not in force Mr. Colquboun, Deruty Min inter of Education, when spoken to last night about the matter, said he certainly understood that the agreement for the reduction in price is now in force, Mr. J. A. Cooper, 2 tnember of the school book commis-sion, on whose report the Govern-

retail houses, stocking up with On-tario readers at the present time are doing so for the purpose of meet-precedent in Vinginia, "hereafter ing the rush when the schools open in the autumn. If they are billed at the old prices there will be no reduc-tion to parents this season, and Mr. Whitney's proud boast that he had cut prices almost in two becomes the merest political pettylogging.
Wake up, Dr. Pyne; thousands of heads of families will soon be count-

ing the change they get from the bookseller; they will ask you, then, what The Globe asks to-day; "Was the reduction in the price of school books a take ""

FIFTY-THREE PER CENT.

Some revelations concerning the profits of the packers, or some of them, made in a dawsuit over the division of the stock of the William Davies Company, a Toronto packing house, are attracting much atten-tion throughout Canada. The con-numer who complains of souring meat prices, and the farmer not getting a fair price ton his cattle will both be disposed to regard some of the statements made in court as showing thatthe packin count as showing thatthe ers' profits are very generous shown that the Davies Company

which isn't bad. Says the Stur;
"It is fair to bear two things in mind; that the profits are duclarged to the excellent organization of the business, and largely to the growth of the trade with Great Bosenstale. tain. It is only in recent years that the preparation of ment products has been systematized in Oanada; and bere, as in the United States, the coonomies thus effected have produced immense peculiary returns. The business of exporting ment products do Great Britain has grown rapidly during the period covered by the returns of divideods of the Davies Company, and is one of the main causes in its augoess. Allowance must also be made for the fact that the fusions is liable in vieled directly the business is liable to violent fluc-tuations, as is shown in the varia-tions in the dividends, ranging from

15 to 120 per cent, "Still, the average, nearly 53 per cent. is very high. A reasonable profit is the fair reward of those who inaugurate new methods in busi-iness. But the public are also en-titled to their fairt share of any coonomies that may be effected in this way; whereas in this country, the mprovement in methods has been accompanied by a steady increase in prices. Some of the new arrivals prices. Some of the new arrivals an prices. Some of the new arrivals gay Canada is now a dearer country to live in than England; if this is true, it helps to demonstrate that the people of the United Kingdom are not unwise in allowing the free importation of food from all parts of

LAW AND LIFE:

The people of Vinginia are by no means unanimous in approving the verdict in the Loving case, referred to in another column by 'The Stroller.' Indeed, by many of the people of that state the jury's finding is repudiated as destructive of law and order and wholly unjustiflighte. Virginia is perhaps first among the States in its honor for good women, but its eyes are not shut to the danger of abolishing the safeguards of society against assassination in the guise of private venment took action, said it was the grance. A leading Vignia journal, understanding that the agreement the Richmond Times-Despatch, points was to become operative on the first out that while in that state no man of July. He would be greatly disappointed if the old prices were shown to be still called for.

The point is that wholesale and show that he did not kill show the kill show t is to be condemned for defending, or even averaging the honor of his fa-mily, he is at least called upon to a precedent in Virginia, "hereafter when a woman charges a man with an offence against her honor, and re-lates it to a male member of the family and so inflames his passion as to cause a brain storm such a man will be justified in slaying the per-son accused. It will matter not whether the woman's story or true or dadse; whether it los an exaggera thom or a pure invention. Not a word of destimony can be introduced in count to impeach the witness. The only thing necessary will be to make the jury believe think she told such a story to the prisoner at the bar and that the shock of it deprived him of his reason for the moment. If the prisoner was once a drunkard and had injured his brain and weak ened his will power, by strong drink, so much the better for his case. He will be lass responsible in law than otherwise he would have been."

(This is the worst form of lynch law, the editor contends, adding, "If this doctrine loe accepted in Virginia it will be impossible to convict any man who has murdered another, pro vided only he can induce some wo man in his family to swear in court that she told him the victim had dus-bonored her. It mutters not how

cal revision of the criminal law by the next Legisspiture." Surely this is well said. No citizen

permitted to close these incilents for all time with a pistol shot

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Bir Wilfrid Laurier will be warmby hydromed on his return to Can-ada. His ponstituency, East Quebec, will especially show its appreciation at his popular leadership.

A New York scientist estimates A New York scientist estimates that if the gases now, going to waste at the Pittsburg blast furnaces were tetilized to produce electricity, power would be available to carry, all the steel product of the city to tidewa-

Hamilton Spectator; We-that is Hamilton Spectator; we-climit you can ad-have wonderful resources. Everybody is busy. Everybody is getting high prices for what they, have to sell. (The cities and towns are booming, and the farmers are buying top buggies and planes. And yet there's no money in the country.

The Stratford Beacon agrees with the Brantford Expositor that the at-large system of voting has generally been found to encourage the making of party slates, and has not had the promised result of inducing a better class of men to enter municipal life Not having the fear of the ward meeting before their eyes, it has also made the aldermen more extravagant and teckless.

The Globe; Sar Dayid Baird when a young licultinant was captured by the Sikhs in one of the battles with British troops. News came tack to his mother in Sootland that, her son had been sent up country, chained to a nelive. Her only commont was, "Lord help the man that's chained to our Davie." That man be the feeling of Mr. Raisuti new, that he has Kaid McLean on his hands.

Hamilton Times; The Belleville Onplace to sell the gas works, which, it says, "have centainly been anything but a success such as it was predictea they would be, under municipal management, if a reasonable price oan be obtained for them. The taxprayers would thereby be relieved of a dinancial burden and the City Coun-out of a great deal of work." One by one the towns are gaining their experience, but at great cost to the ratepayens experimented upon.

The Lord's Day Act is felt to be severe hardship to the cheese and butter factory interests, and it is easid that Cowansville Dairy Board has determined to come to the de-fence of any factory in its district that may be charged under the act. It is just possible that the exceptions under the head of unavoidable work may cover the operations in question If the Act legalizes Sunday 'opera-tions connected with the making of maple sugar and maple syrup," it might be supposed that it would ex-tend to the saving of milk by the necessary factory work. It would be n pity to earn the hostility of the cheese and butter interests, if reason-able allowances will avoid it.

PACKAGE FREIGHT MOVING FREELY.

Business is Brisk at Both C. T. R. and

C. P. R. Offices.

The G. T. R. freight shed presents a busy scene at this time of the year. As one would naturally expect, agricultural implements form the bulk of the heavy packages handled. Other articles of manufacture, nd seasonable commodities, dealt in

by our merchants, are piled high in the shed.

Shipments of less than carload 'ots are numerous now, and give Foreman Stollard and his four helpers lots of work. "These keep the mon busy," 101 High Auswidges of Jugingoud 'As-Funjing, "apopulaturodans, pergraman a small quantity of flour. A large amount of flour is being shipped in small lots from the local mids. The office staff at the freight sheds consists of five men. Mr. A. Duck having been recently, transferred from the station staff.

Mr. Anderson, C. P. R. station agent, reports that business is very brisk with them, and freight is piling up so that an enlargement of the shed will be a necessity, in the pierr future.

ENNISMORE MAN THE CHOICE.

Mr. J. F. Sullivan Appointed Provincia

Inspector of Separate Schools.

An Ottawa despatch says: J. F. Sullivan, B.A., of the Ottawa Moder chool staff, it is announced, has Government Inspector of Separate schools for the province. He will robably have supervision of orthern Ontario district in which was shown that the Davies Company had paid dividends in recent yet is as follows: For the year ending March 31, 1893, sixty-five per cent.; 1895, for the year ending March 31, 1893, sixty-five per cent.; 1895, for the year ending march 31, 1893, sixty-five per cent.; 1895, for the year ending per cent.; 1895, for the year cent.; 1895, for the year ending per cent.; 1895, for the year end.; 1895, for the year end.; 1895, in a sufficient in another. And why should a woman be necessarily included? If it man thems from any source a plange against another which so enruges him as its orthorous feet of the years of the years. Mr. Sillivan, was born was educated in the Peterboro College, Hamilton, and Queen's Universeven and a half per cent.; 1903, intended in the source are plange against another which so enruges him as its produce a brainstopm, whether the story be true or not, ha is justified in committing murder. This must not be the practice and important of the Provincian dangerous extremes, Public algainst significantly that the uvergrage profit for the whole period in another that the account of the province of the province of the province of the Provincian dangerous extremes. Public algainst significantly that the uvergrage profit for the whole period in gluestion is fifty-three per cent. — the province of the Normal and Model school, which is valid the province of the Normal and Model schools presented him with a validation of separate school inspector.

Five Thousand Facts About Can-

Canada bids fair to become one of he great industrial storehouses of he world. Vaule of products of industries,

ablishments in Canada, employing

ploying 12,000 hands, and representing an invested capital of \$15,000.000.

The cotton industry was established in Dundas, in 1856. To-day there are 26 mills, employing 15,000 hands, and representing an investment of \$25,000,000.

Boot and shoe factories number 250, with an annual output of \$20.000,000. The centre of the industry is in the city of Quebec.

Twenty years ago not a pound of cement was made in Canada. Today there are elevan plants running and as many more are being organized.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

STEPHEN ALLEN'S POCKET PIECE.

Mayor of New York.

In the porket of Stephen Allen, who lost his life when the steamer Henry Clay burned, was found the

loved by all who knew him:

If your hands cannot be usefully

ew promises.

dse. Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your cown acts. If one speaks will of you live schot none will believe ham.

Drink no kind of intoxicating li-

quors.
Ever five (misfortunes excepted)
within your income.
When you retire, think over what
you have done during the day.
Mike no haste to be rich, it you

Make no haste to be rich, if you would prosper.

Small and steady gains give competency and tranquility of mind.

Never play at any game of shance.

Avoid temptation, through fear you may not understand it.

Barn money before you spend, it.

Never run into dabt unless you see a way the get out again.

Never corrow, if you can possibly avoid it.

Do not marry until you are able to support a wife.

Never speak ill of anyone. Be just before you are generous.

Keep yourself knocent if you

before you are generous.

Keep yourself knooent if you would be happy.

Save when you are young, to spend when you are odl.

Read over the above maxims at least once. least once a week.

THESE ARE TRUE

ada, the Young Nation.

MANUFACTURES

1901, \$962,987,759, or 41 per cent

of capital invested.

Capada has 16 commercial agents

Canada's manufactures had, 1901, n invested capital of 447 millions, aving trebled in nine years. Capital now invested, \$600,000,000. 180 American manufacturing es-

40,000.
100 millions of United States capi-tal is invested in Canada.
Winnineg's school attendance, 12,

Winnipeg C. P. R. yards have 120 kiles of track. Canada exported, in 1906, 24 1-4 killions in manufactures. Canada's export of manufactures, 1906, moreased 16 per cent. over

1906, increased 16 per cont.

1905.

Canadian factories employing over thands, 15,000.

Annual production, \$550,000,659.

Morkpeople employed, 375,000.

Annual wage bit, \$135,000,006.

Raw material used annually, \$300,000,000.

Net profit to country, \$250,000,000.

Production of establishments em-

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Production of establishments employing less than 5 hands, \$140,000,000.

Grand total production, \$690,000,000.

Canadian banks loaned, 1906, over 400 millions to Canadian manufactures.

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Value of products, 1901, 962 millions—\$180 per head; U. S., \$170.

Canada bought iron and steel manufactures from Great Britain. 1906, 87,640,000.

In ten years this latter trade has grown more than 300 per cent.

Thers were 128 industrial disputes in 1906, affecting 26,014 working people, with loss of 489,775 working people, with loss of 489,775 working people affected, 142,027; loss of working days, 2,652,460.

The proportion of population per thousand affected by industrial disputes (and the steel of the stee

cartment. Canada gave \$92,167 rebates on agricultural implements in 1905-6. The Canadian Woollen industry began near Hamilton in 1827. To-day cloths, knitted goods, carpets, etc. manufactured in 300 mills, employing 12,000 hands, and representing an invested capital of \$15,000.000.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases part together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronunced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science can be considered to the control of the control of

Maxims for Good Living of a Former

following set of rules. He was one time Mayor of New York, and be-

Keep good company or none. Never be idle.

employed, cultivate your mind.

Always speak the truth Make

Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets, if you have any. When you speak to a person, look him in the face.
Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue.
Good character as above all things else,

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We anticipated this hot weather and ordered a big range of Summer Suits at prices to suit every pocket. We can show you cheap Suits but good value, if you are not too particular, or we can show you

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Summer Suits with the label in the pocket of every garment. They are full of style, comfort and service, but we ask no fancy prices, we guarantee a perfect fit.

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Straw and Linen Hats, Stock Collars, Lace Underwear, short sleeve Undershirts and Knicker Drawers, One and Two-piece Bathing Suits, Duck Trousers, Wash Vests, Coat Shirts, Negligee Collars and Ties, Coat Shirts, Belts, Open-work Socks, light weight Sweaters, etc., etc.

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One of the Best Bred Clydesdale Stallions in Ontario,

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12732
is a dark brown, white face, 4 white legs, and was bred by John White, Nether Craigends, Johnstone, Renfrewshire, Scotland, and was imported by Alex McGregor, of Uxoridge, and is now the property of George W. CURTIS, of Lindssy.
Commencing Monday. May 6th, to Cambray for night; Tuesday, Woodville for night; Twednesday, Oakwood for night; Thursday, Little Britain for night; Friday return to his own stable till Monday.
TERMS—To insure a foal \$13.00, payable 1st January 1908.

The Great Standard Bred Stallion

KESWICK,

10144, record 2.181. Keswick, sire of Mande Keswick 2.043, the fastest mare ever bred in Canada, and 15 others better than 2.30, by Jay Gould, by Hambletonian 10. Dam Arnette by Young Jim, by Geo. Wilks. The property of GEO. W. CURTIS, Lindsay, Ontario, will make the season of 1907 at his own stable, 170 Kent-st., Lindsay, just West of Sylvester Bres. Implement Works.
TERMS:—To insure, \$25.00, to be paid 1st of February, 1908

The Great Standard Bred Stallion RED WILK,

3420, American Trotting Register. Trial 2.164. The property of GEORGE W. CURTIS, Lindsay, will make the sesson of 1907, at his own stable, 170 Kent st., Lindsay, just west of Sylvester Bros. Implement Works.

TERMS:—To insure, \$15.00, to be paid Ist February, 1908.

GEO W CURTIS, Owner.

TARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT—West half lot 4, in Second Concession of Eldon, 100 acres, nearly all cleared, good buildings, about one mile from Lorneville Junction. If not sold soon will be rented for a term of years. Apply to JOHN A. JACKSON, 43 Majorst., Toronto.—wtf.

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TRAYED—from lot 20, Con. 4, MariD posa, 6 head of cattle, on or about June 20th, 2 Roan Steers, 3 years old, and one red and white steer; also 2 red and white heirer and 1 red steer 2 years old. Any person telling of the whereabouts of the same shall be suitably rewarded. Apply to W. T. DAVIDSON, Little Britain.—w8.

DAPM FOR SALE—Lot 4:

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As I am positively closing up my business, I will offer the following goods at reduced prices:— | 2 new Gerhard Heintzman Pianos. | Worth | Selling at |
2 new Gerhard Heintzman Pianos.	\$300 \$175	
1 new Foctave Organ	275	150
1 new G-octave Organ	115	75
1 new G-octave Organ	90	65
2 new Stardard Sewing Machines.	45	30
1 new Raymond Sewing Machine	45	25
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1 new Davis Sewing Machine	35	18
1 have neveral second hand Organs from \$10.00 to \$40.00; also a number second hand Sewing Machine	1800 \$10.00 to \$40.00; also a number Second hand Sewing Machines	1800 \$10.00 to \$15.
All must be sold within the next three months.		
Also a solid brick house on the corner of Sussex and Peel-sts. Worth Selling at		

J. J. WETHERUP.

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TEACHER WANTED—For S.S. No. 6, Bexley, duties to commence after summer holidays; salary \$300 per annum. Apply, stating qualification, to E. LYTLE, Sec.-Treas., Victoria Road, Ont.—w4.

PARM FOR SALE AT BARGAIN—200 acres, 135 of tillable land, balance of timber, principally Maple and Eeech; lots 16 and 17, 13th concession, Emily. Apply to the owner on premises. MAURICE TWGMEY.—w2.

TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 1
Digby; holding second or third class certificate of qualification; duties to commence after summer holidays. Salary about \$350. Address JAS. COMMER-FORD, Uphill PO., or JOHN BAILEY, Sec.-Treas, Head Lake P.O.—w3.

ARM FOR SALE—North half of lot 3, con 10, Emily, containing 100 acres, principally cleared and in a high state o cultivation, with fair bxiddings. This farm is situated on the leading road about six miles from Lindsay. For further particulars apply to WM. O'NEILL, Lindsay, nt.—wtf.

nt.—wtf.

FARM TO RENT—Seventy-five acres,
parts of lots 19 and 20, Seventh Concession, Mariposa. All cleared, first-class land; frame house, frame bern and frame stable, one and a half miles from Mariposa Station, three miles from Oakwood and eight miles from Lindsay. Apply to ELIAS BOWES Lindsay.—wtf.

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MISCELLANEOUS

TALLOW WANTED—rendered or un-rendered. Apply to HORN BROS. Woollen Co.—wtf.

TEACHER WANTED-For S. S. No. 3, Ops. Duties to commence August 19th. State qualifications and salary, also experience, if any. WM. M. GRAHAM, Sec. Treas., Lindsay, Ont.—

TARM FOR SALE—Let 16, con 9, Eldon, 116 acres, adjoining the Village of Palestine, the property of John Timney, 80 acres cleared, balance pasture and bush, frame house and frame barn, plenty of water, small orchard, church and school within a few rods of farm. Will be sold-cheap and terms easy. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindssy,—wif.

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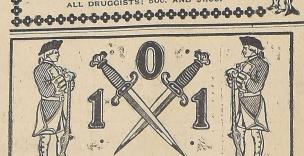
OO ACRE FARM FOR SALE—In the—
5th Concession of the Township of Eldon. Large frame barn with excellent stabling with excellent stabling good new brick house; 190 acres cleared, 180 acrestillable, 16 acres mixed timber. Good well. One mile from school, convenient to church, post office, stores and black smith shops. A very desirable farm. For price, terms, etc., apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

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TARM FOR SALE—92 acres first class I land, being Lot 4, Con. 1, Fenelon, within a short distance of the village of Cambray. There is on the premises a good frame house 18x24, with kitchen woodshed 18x30, also first class frame barn with stone foundation 40x60, with good stabling, also two storey driving house 26x30; a young orchard of 100 trees; never-failing stream crossing the farm, hard and soft water at the house. For terms and particulars apply to T. R. JAMES, Cambray—with 12x8M EVR SALE—Lot 7, Con. 10, Els.

Scott's Emulsion is powerful nourish-

ment-highly concentrated. It makes bone, blood and muscle without putting any tax on the digestion. ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.



INTRODUCTORY NOTE.

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[There was a real "No. 101." Unpublished M.S. despatches now in the Record Office of the British Museum reveal the interesting fact that on more theorem of the real that the strength of the British Museum reveal the interesting fact that on more theorem of the real that the strength of the British Museum reveal that the British Museum real that the British Ministers as 'No. 101." Who this mysterious agent was, whether it was a man or a woman, why and how he or she so successfully played the part of a trailtor, have not, so far as is known to the present writer, been discovered by historians or archivists. The references in the confidential correspondence supply no answer to such questions. If the British Ministers knew all the truth they kept it to themselves and it perished with them. Doubtless there were good reasons for strict secret. But it is more than possible that high out they simply discover some of the most intricate designs in the policy of the French Court, and that the British Government, through agents, was satisfied of the genuineness of the secrets for which it paid handsomely.—W. C.]

CHAPTER I.

One evening in the January of 1745, the critical year of Fontenoy and of the great Jacobite rising, a middle-aged gentleman, the private secretary of a Secretary of State, was working as usual in the room of a house in Cleveland Row. The table at which he sat was littered with papers, but at this precise moment he had leaned back in his chair with a puzzled expression and his left her. his chair with a puzzled expression and his left hand in perplexity pushed

and his left hand in perpictify pushed bils wig awry.

"Extraordinary," he muttered, "most extraordinary." The remark was apparently caused by an official letter in his other hand—a letter marked "Most Private," which came from The Hague, and the passage which he had just read

"I have the honor to submit to you the following important communication in cipher, received, through our agent at Paris, from No. 101."" etc.

On the table lay the cipher communication together with a decoded version which the secretary now studied for the third time. In explicit language the despatch supplied detailed information as to certain recent highly confidential negotiations between the Jacobite party in Paris and the French King, Louis XV., a revelation in short of the most weighty state secrets of the French Government.

"No. 101," the secretary murmured, scratching his head, "always No. 101." It is marvellous, incredible. How the devil can it be done?"

But there was no answer to this question, save the fact which provoked it—that closely ciphered paper with its disquieting information so curiously and mysteriously obtained.

"Ah." He jumped up and hurriedly straightened his wig. "Good evening to you."

The new-comer was a man of about

The new-comer was a man of about five-and-thirty, tall, finely built, and of a muscular physique, with a face of considerable power. Most noticeable, perhaps, in his appearance was his air of disciplined reserve, emphasized in his strong mouth and chin, but almost belied by the glow in his large, dark eyes, which looked you through and through with a strangely watchful innocence.

innocence.
"There is work to be done, sir?" he asked as he took the chair offered.
"Exactly. To-day we have received most gratifying and surprising information from our friend 'No. 101"—and we have the promise of more."
"Yes." The brief monosyllable was spoken almost softly, but the dark eyes gleamed, as they roamed over the room.

eyes gleamed, as they roamed over the room.

"The communications from 'No. 101' have begun again," the secretary pursued; "that in itself is interesting. The secretary of State therefore desired me to send at once for you, the most trustworthy secret agent we have. In a very few minutes Captain Statham of the First Foot Guards will be here

"Sent, I think, from the Low Countries at the request of our agents at The Hague?"
"Ah, I see you are as well informed as usual, You are quite right, Are you," he laughed, "ever wrong?"
The sox paused. "The communica-



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tions then from 'No. 101' concern the military operations?" was all he said. "Not yet. But," he almost laughed, "we have a promise they will. You know the situation. This will be a critical year in Flanders. Great Britain and her allies propose to make a great, an unprecedented effort; his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland will have the supreme command. Unhappily the French under the Marchal de Saxe apparently propose to make even greater efforts. With such a general as the Marchal against us we cannot afford to neglect any means, fair or foul, by which his Royal Highness can defeat the enemy."

"Then you wish me to assist. No 101' in betraying the French plans to our army under the Duke of Cumberland?"

"Not quite," the other replied; "we cannot spare you as yet. But you have had dealings with this mysterious cipher, and we ask you to place all your experience at the disposal of Captain Statham."

"I agree most willingly," was the promot answer.

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"I agree most willingly," was the promot answer.

"This curious 'No. 101,'" continued the secretary slowly. "you do not know personally, I believe?"

The other was looking at him carefully but with a puzzled air.

"I ask because—because I am deeply ention."

I am as curious as yourself, sir. 'No.

01' is to me simply a cipher number, -nothing more, nothing less."

"Tam as curlous as yourself, sir. 'No. 101' is to me simply a clober number, —nothing more, nothing less."

"I feared so," said the secretary. "But is it not incredible? The information sent always proves to be accurate, but there is never a trace of how, why, or by whom it is obtained."

"That is so. Secrecy is the condition on which alone we get it. We pay handsomely—we obtain the truth—and we are left in the dark."

"Shall we ever discover the secret, think you?"

"I am sure not." The tone was conviction itself.

At this moment Capt. Statham was ushered in, a typical English gentleman and officer, ruddy of countenance, blue-eyed, frankness and courage in every line of his handsome face and of his athletic figure.

"Captain Statham—Mr. George Onslow of the Secret Service—" the secretary began promptly, adding with a laugh as the two shook hands: "Ah, I see you have met before. I am not surprised. Mr. Onslow knows everybody and everything worth knowing." He gathered up a bundle of papers. "That is the communication from 'No. 101' and the covering letter. And now, gentlemen, I will leave you to your business." He bowed and left the room.

Onslow took the chair he had vacated and for a quarter of an hour Captain Statham and he chatted earnestly on the position of affairs in the Low Countries, and the war then raging from the Mediterranean to the North Sea, on the vast efforts being made by the French for a great campaign in the coming spring, the military genius of the famous Marechal de Saxe, the Austrian and Dutch allies of Great Britain, and the new English royal commander-in-chief who was shortly to leave to take over the work of saving. Flanders from the arms of Louis XV. Onslow then briefly explained what the Secret Service agents of the Duke of Cumberland were to expect and why.

"Communications," he wound up, "From this mysterious spy and tratter, "Your Marian and tratter, "Your with the coming spring and tratter, "Your with the coming spring and tratter, "Your with the coming spring and tratter, "Your w

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"Communications," he wound up,
"from this mysterious spy and traitor,
"No. 101, 'invariably come like bolts
from the blue. They are, of course, always in cipher and they will reach you
by the most innocent hands—a peasant, a lackey, a tavern wench—sometimes you will simply find them, say,
under your pillow, or in your boots.
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strange or unusual their cortents may
be, for they are never wrong—never!
The genuine ones you will recognize
by this mark—" he took up the ciphered paper and put his fingers on a
sign— "two crossed daggers and the
figures 101 written in blood—you see—
so":



Captain Statham stared at the sign

entranced.
"A soldier," Onslow remarked with "A soldier," Onslow remarked with ds slow smile, "can always distinguish slood from red ink—is it not so?" Statiam nodded, "Remember, then, those rossed dagers with the figures in slood are the only genuine mark. All thers are forgeries—reject them unlesitatingly. Let me show it you again." He produced from his pockethook a paper with the design in the corner, which, when compared with the one on the table, corresponded exactly.

actly. "I warn you," Onslow added, "be-cause the existence of this 'No. 101' is becoming known to the French—they suspect treachery—their Secret Service is clever and they may attempt to de-celve you. As they do not know the countersign, though they may have guessed at the treachery of 'No. 101' they cannot really hoodwink you. Ci-pher papers which come in the name

or 191 without that remarkable sig-nature are simply a nom de gwerre, of politics, of love, of anything you like, but they are either a forgery, or a trap; so put them in the fire." Statham sat pondering, his eyes riveted on the crossed doggers. "You, sir," he began, "have had dealings with this mysterious person. Is it a man or i woman?"

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"Ah!" Onslow Paughed gently. "Every one asks that, every man at least. I cannot answer; no one, indeed, can. My ophilon? Well, I change it every month. But these are the facts: It is absolutely certain that the traitor insists on high, very high pay; absolutely certain that the traitor insists on high, very high pay; absolutely certain that the traitor insists on high, very high pay; absolutely certain that the traitor insists on high, very high pay; absolutely certain that the or she has access to the very best society in Paris and at the Court, and is at home in the most confidential circles of the King and his ministers. We have even had documents from the private cabinet of Louis XV. Furthermore, the traitor can convey the information in such a way as to baffle detection. If it is a woman she is a very remarkable one; if it be a man he is one who controls important women. Perhaps it is both. Such knowledge, so peculiar, so accurate, so extensive, such skill and such ingenuity scarcely seem to be within the powers of any individual man or woman."

"Every word you say sharpens my surprise and my curiosity."

"Yes, and every transaction you will have with the cipher will sharpen it more and more. I have been fifteen years in the Secret Service, but this business is to-day as much a puzzle as it ever was, for 'No. 101' has taught me a very important secret, one unknown even to the French King's ministers, which, so jealously guarded as it is, may never be discovered in the King's lifetime or at all. Can you really believe that Louis, while professing to act through his ministers, has steathilly built up a little secret service of his own whose work is to spy on those ministers, on his ambassadors, generals, and their agents, to receive

vice of his own whose work is to spy on those ministers, on his ambassadors, generals, and their agents, to receive privately instructions wholly different from what the King has officially sanctioned, and frequently directly to thwart, check, annul, and defeat by intrigue and diplomacy the official policy of their sovereign?"

"It is, a fact," Onslow said emphatically, "But the King, 'No. 101,' you and I and one or two others alone know it, Let me give you a proof. Today officially Louis through his ministers believe their master is sin-ministers believe their master is sin-

ters has disavowed the Jacobites. The ministers believe their master is sin-cere; many of them regret it, but their instructions are explicit. In truth, through those private agents I spoke of, the King is encouraging the Jacob-ites in every way and is actually thwarting the steps and the policy which he has officially and publicly commanded."

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which he has officially and publicly commanded."
"And the ministers are ignorant of this?"
"Absolutely. But mark you, unless the King is very careful, some day there will come an awkward crisis. His Majesty will be threatened with the disclosure of this secret policy, which has his royal authority, but which has his royal authority, but which gives the lie to his public policy, equally autheric. And unless he can suppress the first he must be shown to be doubly a royal liar—not to dwell on the consequences to France."
"What a curious king!" Statham ejaculated.
"Curious!" Onslow laughed softly, "more than curious, because no one knows the real Louis. The world says he is an ignorant, superstitious, indoinent, extravagant, heartless dullard in a crown who has only two passions—hunting and women. It is true; he is the prince of hunters and the emperor of rakes. But he is also a worker, cun-

the prince of hunters and the emperor of rakes. But he is also a worker, cunning, impenetrable, obstinate, remorseless."
"But why does he play such a dangerous game?"
"God knows. The real Louis no man has discovered, or woman either; he is known to the Almighty or the devil. But you observe what chances this double life gives to our friend 'No. 101."

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Statham began to pace up and down, What are the traitor's motives?" he lemanded, abruptly.
"Ah, there you beat me." Onslow rose and confronted him. "My dear sir, a

"I would give my commission," he ex-claimed "to know the meaning of this

of this mystery wrapped in a number, the spell of 'No. 101,' the fatal spell.'

"Fatal?" Statham took him up sharply.

"Yes. I must warn you. Every single person who, in his dealings with this cipher, has got near to the heart of the truth has so far met with a violent end. It is not pleasant, but it is a fact. And the explanation is easy. Those who might betray the truth are removed by accident or design, some by this method, some by that. They pass into the silence of the grave, perhaps just when they could have revealed what they had discovered." He paused, for Statham was visibly impressed. "Really there is no danger," he added; "but I say as earnestly as I can, because you are young, and life is sweet for the young, for God's sake stiffe your curiosity, resist the spell—that fatal spell. Take the information as it comes, and ask no questions, push no inquiries, however tempting and easy the path to success seems, or, as sure as I stand here, His Majesty King George the Second will lose a promising and gallant officer."

Statham walked away and resumed his seat. "And you, Mr. Onslow?" he demanded, looking up with the profoundest interest.

"Do I practice what I preach? Well, I am a spy by profession: to some men such a life is everything—it is, at least, to me. But I do not conceal from myself that if my curiosity overpowers me my hour for silence, too, will come—the silence of the unknown grave in an unknown land."

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Onslow stared at him. His eyes gleamed curiously as if they were fixed on visions known only to the inner mind. "Terhaps," he pronounced, slowly, "perhaps," he repeated gravely."

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hungering for that supper. In the Low Countries we do not get suppers presided over by ladies as you have described to me."

"In the French army they have both the ladies and the suppers," Onslow replied, laughing. "And, my dear Captain, to the victors of the spring will fall the spoils. To-night shall be a foretaste, and if my enchantress does not make you forget 'No. 101,' I despair of the gallantry of British officers."

He locked up the napers, chatting all the time, and then the two gentlemen went out together.

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For some minutes the pair walked in silence, as if each was still brooding on the mysterious cipher whose treachery to France had brought them together. But presently Statham touched Onslow on the arm. Tell me," he said, "something of this enchantress. I am equally curious about her."

"And I know very little," Onslow replied. "Her mother, if you believe scandal, was a famous Paris flower girl, who was mistress in turn to half the young rakes of the noblesse; her father is supposed to have been an English gentleman. Your eyes will tell you she is gifted with a singular beauty, which is her only dowry. Gossip says that she makes that dowry go a long way, for she has two passions, flowers and jewels."

"And she resides in London?"

"She resides nowhere," Onslow answered with his slow smile; "she is here to-day and away to-morrow. I have met her in Paris, in Brussels, Vienna, Rome. She talks French as easily as she talks English, and wherever she is her apartments are always hannted by the men of pleasure, and by the grand monde. Women you never meet there, for she is not a favorite with her own sex which is not sur-

meet there, for she is not a unsurprising."
"Pardon," Statham asked, "but is she—is she, too, in the Secret Service?"
"God bless my soul! No; we don't employ ladies with a passion for jewels. It would expose them and us to too many temptations. And, besides, politics are the one thing this goddess abhors. Eating, drinking, the pleasures of the body, poetry, philosophy, romance, the arts, and the pleasures of the mind she adores; luxury and jewels she covets, but politics, no! They are a forbidden topic. For me her friendship is convenient, for the politicians are always in her company. When will statesmen learn," he added, "that making love to a lady such as she is is more powerful in unlocking the heart and unsealing the lips than wine?" "And her name?"
"She has not got one. 'Princess' we call her and she deserves it, for she is fit to adorn the Palace of Versailles."
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"Not a doubt of it—if Louis will only pay enough."

They had reached the house. Statham noticed that Onslow neither gave his own nor asked for his hostess's name. He showed the footman a card, which was returned, and immediately they were ushered into two hindsome apartments with door leading the one into the other, and in the inner of the two they found some half-dozen gentlemen talking. Three of them were stars and ribbons, but all unmistakably helonged to that grand monde of which Onslow had spoken. From behind the group the lady quietly walked forward and curtised deferentially to Statham, who felt her eyes resting on his with no small interest as his companion kissed her hand. The secret agent had not exaggerated. This woman was indeed strikingly impressive. About the middle height, with a slight but exquisitely shaped figure, at first sight she seemed to flash on you a vision composed of dark masses of black hair, large and liquid blue eyes, and a dazzling skin... cream tinted. Dressed to

of her attire were obviously intended to puzzle as much as to attract—and they succeeded. She was the incarnation of a fascination and of a puzzle. Two more gentlemen had arrived, and Statham was an interested spectator of what followed.

"Princess," the new-comer said, "I present to you my very good friend the Vicomte de Nerac."

The lady turned sharply. Was it the visitor's name or face which for the moment disturbed her equanimity—yet apparently neither the Vicomte nor she had met before.

"Welcome, Vicomte," she said, so swiftly recovering barsaif, that Statham alone noticed her surprise, if it was surprise. "And may I ask how a Capitaine-Lieutenant of the Chevaulegers de la Garde de la Maison du Roi happens to be in England when his country is at war?"

"You know me, Madame!" the Vicomte stammered looking at her in a confusion he could not conceal.

The lady laughed. "Every one who has been in Paris," she retorted, "knows the Chevau-legers de la Garde, and the most famous of their officers is Monsieur the Vicomte de Nerac, famous, I would have these gentlemen be aware, for his swordsmanship, for his gallantries—and for his military exploits which won him the Croix de St. Lous."

"You do me too much honor, Madame," the Vicomte replied.
"As a woman I fear you, as a lover of gallant deeds and as a fencer myself I adore you, as do all the ladies whether at Versailles or in Les Halles," she laughed again. "But you have not answered my question. Why are you in England, Monsieur le Vicomte?"
"Nine months ago I had the misfortune to be taken prisoner, Madame, but in three weeks I return to my duty as a soldier and a noble of France." He bowed to the company with that incomparable air of self-confidence tempered by the dulect courtesy which was the pride of Versailles and the despair of the, rest of the world.

"And here," the lady answered, "is another gentleman who also shortly returns to his duty. Captain Statham of the First Foot Guards, Monsieur le Vicomte de Nerac of the Chevau-legers de la Garde. Perhaps bef

te?"
"It is impossible we can lose," the Vicomte replied. "Not even the gallantry of the First Foot Guards can save the allies from the genius of Monseigneur the Marechal de Saxe."
"We will see," Statham responded gruffly

gruffly.
"Without a doubt, sir." The Vicomte gruffly.

"Without a doubt, sir." The Vicomte bowed.

Statham stared at him stolidly. He could hardly have guessed that this exquisitely dressed gentleman with the slight figure and the innocently grand air was really a soldier, and above all an officer in perhaps the most famous cavalry regiment of all Europe, every trooper in which, like the Vicomte himself, was a noble of at least a hundred years standing, but he was reluctantly compelled to confess that the stranger was undeniably handsome, and his manner spoke of an ease and a distinction beyond criticism. His smile, too, was singularly seductive in its sweetness and strength, and his brown eyes could glitter with marvellous and unspeakable thoughts. From that minute he seemed to imagine that his hostess belong to him: he placed himself next

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Logic is alleged to be the fifth of he big men of the Lindsay haul vhose duty, in complany with John Eveleigh, was to "shove the queer"

Detectives Tipton and Wallace althered in the suspect just as he was at the train. The stepted just as who had information that the man had been in the city, since July 2, when Eveloigh was arrested, went to the station on chance. With only, a photograph, taken many years ago, to have them their chan and seeing to give them their clue, and seeing a man who resembled it, they walk-ed up to him and Tipton with a smile raisped the man by the hand, say-ng; "Well, well, Mr. Logie, this is rood." Wallace also crowded in for

grip of this hand. Logie was taken aback. "I guess you've got the advantage of me," he said, fout Wallace was back at him before he had a chance

to think.

"Oh, but we have the right name, haven't we?" he queried.

"Why, yes." Then he was taken to headquarters.

There Logie, who is over 60 years of age, faced Inspector Pagkinson, Provincial Inspector Pagkinson, Provincial Inspector Rogers and Detectives Tipton and Wallace for over an hour, but igave little information.

He will appear an the police court this morning and will be sent to Lindsay, where all the prisoners will be guthered for trial.

Logie had width him about \$50 good cash. In his igrip was only such wearing appared as might be taken on a short dria.

Tipton and Wallace identified the man by a photograph taken at least ten years ago and by the description for missed by Inspector Pagkinson.

Inspector Duncan said last night it was aff over here. The money had never been shoved, here.

SOME d'AMILY HISTORY.

The Logie family is one of the oldest tamilies in the vicinity of Lindsay. Hank Logie, a brother, owns on of the most beautiful farms along the banks of the Sougog.

Logie's grandfather was a captain in the British anmy. Mrs. Logie was a typical English lady of education and refinement. They were given a karge portion of land near! Linds by by the government, thinking that it would induce other, families to set the there. They reised their family and to the father and boys was given the homestead. The Logie samily used to visit Montreal in those days and wisited a considerable circle of friends. One day Ronent's father was near the St. Lawrense. A young lady—jet turned out to be a day and refineds. One day Ronent's father was near the St. Lawrense. A young lady—jet turned out to be a day and refineds. One day Ronent's father was near the St. Lawrense. A young lady—jet turned out to be a day and refineds. One day Ronent's father was near the St. Lawrense. A young lady—jet turned out to be a day and refineds. One day Ronent's father was near the St. Lawrense. A young lady—jet turned out to be a day and refineds so the matter mother died lost winter. Bob's undoing come when he took up with

Logic is fair from boing a typical green zoods merelived. He is tall and slim and a very bad dresser and not smooth-looking.

"It is the most peculiar case I ever heard of," said a prominent hird-say man when he heard of Logic's farrest. "Not one of the men or acsted have brains enough to out of this work so successfully for such a time. There is more behind his, and I would like ito see the divish of it. I framey there will be something doing."

NEARLY CAUGHT IN MONTREAL.

Robert Logie, who was arrested in Toronto last evening, had a narrow Officers escape from being caught in Mon real. He registered at a hotel under an alias—W. R. Logan. Evslig ho was arrested, did not "spin of mm till the next morning, and Do



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Robt. Logie Apprehended in To-

tective Cowan, who is in town, hur-ticd to the hotel, only to find, that its man—who had grown suspicious had left about ten minutes cardier. Logie's home, just outside the boun-dary of Lindsay, in a south-east threction, from the town, has been hearched. The police are reticent about the results of their investiga-tion.

"WHY SHOULD MEN WORK ?"

Was Burke's Eternal Query--Talked About

Lindasay, July 10.—Iti is a far er firom ainships to bogus bank bills but Ches. Burke, of this town, and his igang seem to have made the descent without difficulty. For your he has foom working on some schemes to he field the meaning and the needs

he has foon working on some schemes on he ited, the people, and the people wondered. At night he would wander to a fine barm on the banks of the Sougos, where he and another man would work on their airsing far into the night.

The workhouse in this barn was a marvel, rumor says. Nooody ever saw the interior says. When, the game was enlarged, the others were admitted to his holy of holies. And this left to the undoing of Burke and his confedgrates.

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Burke was reputed well to do, and reopte fet it go at that. He toiled not, but he spun—yarns.

Every evening it was his wont to congregate with his fellows in the tayern and talk. He read spointism, and could talk politics. Bur there was one subject that was elear to him above all others—a religion, in fact, Why should men work? he would sik. No need at all, he would aver and prove it.

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NOT A' NEW GAME.

This counterfeiting igeme has been played in Lindsay before. Some years ago a gang was caught making bad quantlens, and the Murphys are now doing time. Burke is said to have been connected with that, gang.

The oiths were never put out in large quantities — a tew here and there, and then a long rest. A Lysoattered here and there would amount to i lange sum. This last issue, if the same gang were interesticed, seems to have been the largest. From Burke's house, and from Logie's fearm were taken plates, photo supplies, stamps, dies, all the paraphernalia. Quantities of oills were also obtained. A trunk full of stuff was taken from Burke's room. Among its contents pre, bundles of felters. These letters are from cortespondents who were willing to unfoud the "stuff".

A remarkable feature is the personnel of the gang. Burke is not young—getting on towards 60. Boo. Logie, Burke's pall and intimate, is about the same age. He also has money. Wynn and Bouyea are in the sere and yellow leaf, nearly 70 years of age and well situated. Nose of them have done work for some time. All lifelong residents of Lindsay. Eveley, arrested in Montreal, is a young Englishman who has been in the country for about three years. He has been working of the Grana Trunk since than, quitting about two weeks ago to go to Montreaf to shove the "queer".

Burke and Logie are backelors, and Wynn and Bouyea are widowers, Eveleigh is unmarried atso.

BOUYEA'S FRIENDS AMAZED.

Resident of Lindsay for Forty Years-Family Highly Respected. Mr. Archie Bouy: p., who was ar restad in Sault Ste. Marie for after

ed counterfeiting, has been for fort years a masident of town and hithert bas content an irresproachasis charac-ter. During the last few years no was engaged as night watchman a the Kennedy & Davis mill, and was highly thought of by his employers He worked continuously there after the fare, and was not "out of a joo" as floronto papers erroneously stat-ed.

as floronto papers erroneausly stated.

Shortly nifter July ist, he left for Toronto to visit his son and daughter, looth halding good positions in the city. His wife expected him anck till a telegram told her he was in the Sault.

Much sympathy is expressed for the family, who are highly respected and popular. Mr. Archie Bouyda, Jr., is a young man of good character and of clean habits! No one who knew him would think twice of his doing such a thing.

What led Mr. Bouyea, sr. to occone complicated in such an affair is a mystery.

R. Logie Just Cot Away Ahead of the R. LOCIE'S ICNOMINIOUS RETURN.

Evening Post of July 12 Between two lourly detectives, J

Rozers and T. Parkinson, Roser Logie, once an esteemed citizen of town, stepped off the "flyer" from Toronto last evening, and was hus-tiled to a hack amid a throng of peo-ple that crowded to get a glimpse of him. Oure-worn and creatfullen

him. Care-worn and orest-fallen his homeoming was anything but pleasant. He was driven to the county jail after having a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Jackson. "Poor old Bob, he looks worsted", remarked a former acquaint-lence of the counterfegter.

Hundreds of people were at the G. R. steaton to meet him. A report saying he was coming in by C.P.R. had brought the crowd te that station. Finding that he had not arrived on their train a rush was made for the Grind Trunk station. The 8 o'clock Toronto train [attled to bring fun. The 9.20 was lade, and over an hour rolled by before the train come, in bearing the presoner.



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Coming down on the train the prisoner (talked to his custodians about the crops, weather and ordany things, Never once did he mention the counterfleiting case. It is said the prisoner admitted sufficient dacts to incriminate others. The detectives are 'mum' about this. They feave to-night for Sault Ste. Morie to bring back Bouyen and Wynn.

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Detective Cowan, of the Montread police force, returned, to bishome last night. "My honest celled is that the prisoner now in custody tells the complete story of the carking of the biblis," he said.

Mr. R. S. Stewant, who is defending Burke, said, "I can make no statements whichever regarding the attitude the prisoner will take!"

1 The prisoners will not appear in court on Monday, as was stated, but were remanded until later, probacty Thursday. Evidence will be oblected, and a once against them made out.

BURKE'S PALS AT LONDON.

Partners of the Alleged Lindsay Counterfeiter Once Operated in London.

A despatch from London, under date of July 10th, which sounds very promable, says:

Charles Burke, the alleged count afeiter, arrested by Dominion Do tective Parkinson, of Ottawa, at Lindsay, Ont., on Monday, is said to have operated in this city, along with Charles Higgins and Decher. The trio are said to have conducted a counterfeit money factory on Mill-st about the year 1898, and were run to earth and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment, at Woodstock after

earth and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment at Woodstock after after leaving here.

The Hilgins-Decker game of counterfeitors, of which it is alleged Burke was an accomptice, will be well amendered by Londoners. Higgins, who was a short, stort, reducing the long of this city. On leaving the London Frinting & Lithing applying Company of this city. On leaving their employ he went to recide a Mill-sto along with Decker, who came here account 1897. The furthers of a small hand press, and a quantity of paper, printing liks and other counterfeiters' materials. Of Higgins, caused the police to suspect that all was not straight, and Detective Parkinson, assisted by the local defectives, set to work, to round up the gamg. Higgins and Decker, however, moved to Woodstock before the arms of the law closed in upon them, and it was not until phy had commenced operations in that place that they were arrested.

Burke is said to have open in this city along with the two oagu money, makers, and to have operated, as an agent tor their worthless oills, out evaded arrests by leaving in a hurry.

Where Burke has been putting in his time since Higgins and Decker were sent to prison is not known to the focal authorities, out judging or

Where Burke has been putting in his time since Higgins and Decker were sent to prison is not known to the focal authorities, out judging of the five dollar olls which he is alleged to have issued, he is far from being as clover a countrie. eiter us either Decker or Hig who were noth expert lithographers Decker being such an expent engrav a, that his work could, only De dis-tinguished after the most encefule-amination, and Higgins seing a lith exclupt pressman of great skill.

Trial to be at Lindsay.

crails Department, has taken charge of the prosecution for the Ontario Government. Col. Percy Sherwood, chied of the Dominion Secret Service, cwilled upon Hon, Mr. Fox yesterday and asked that the Ontariot Department take charge of the prosecution of all fivemen, The intention is to centralize the trial at Lindsay, so that Eveleigh will have to be brought from Montreal, and Wynn. and Bouyea trom Saulti Stee Marie,

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SEE HOW WE CROW.

Canada's Population Over Six and Half Millions.
Ottawa, July 10.—The Census and

Statistics Department has figured out the population of Canada to oe \$6,-6,504,900. This was the first day of April of the present year. At the last decennial census the population of Canada was 5,371,315 so that in the six years there has been an in-crease of 1,133,585. If the present growth is kept up the population of Canada will loe over seven and a half millions when the next census is recorded.

From 1891 Canada's population on-ly increased 538,078.

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Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton and family, of Lakefield, Ont. wish to tender sincere thanks to the many triends and warious dodges for kind sympathy in their recent bereave-ment of their some and orothers. Wm. D. Humilton, who died at the Gengraf Hospital, Winniper, Man, on July 7th.

"Did you ever notice," said Mrs.
N. Peck, "that about half the pistures in the photographers' wandows
are of bridal couples? I wonder way,
they always much off the wonder. they always rush off to a photo garpher as soon as the knot is tied.

"I guess the husband is responsible for it," is said Mr. Peck. "He realizes that it is about his last chance to ever look pleasant."

A Creat Pilgrimage.

Fhrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, pre, will take place this year on the 23rd inst. The pilgrims can go by the C. P. R. or G. T. R. at specially reduced rates. For information see posters at all stations on both lings, rapply directly to Rev. J. P. Kehoe, Gananoque, director of the higrimage—w2.

Successful Music Pupils.

The following pupils of Miss E. E. Jackson, music teacher, were su coss dul in possing the recent examina tions of the Toronto College of Masic; 2nd year piano-Miss Pearl Coa sic, and year piano—Miss Paarl Coad gradt, honoris; 1st year piano, Florena Woldon, paas; 1st year piano, Maioel Ruthenbord, paas; 1st year piano, Maioel Rutherbord, pass; 1st year piano, Neta Vickery, pass; primary piano— Labbel Ryley, honors; primary piano— Verá Jackson, pass. Dr. T. C. Jef-gens acted as examiner,

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We commented fast week on the etter written by H'y O'Brien, K. ..., to the Mayor of Toronto, wherein e said that the children of that city were notoniously the worst children on the continent, and that the chil on the continent, and that the children of cities in the U.S. were very much better behaved than our own. We kook the licenty of dissenting from the views or the eminent K.C., and angued from the fact, well known to everybody, that as citizens. Sanadians kept taw and order dur in advance of the U.S., it was recisionable to suppose, and withat was good logic, that the Canadian children must necessarily receive better training and therefore oe better children. A calse that has been very harge in the newspapers fately will idlustrate our point thoroughls. We refer to that pervension of justice that has taken place in Virginia, where a man, and a quondam judge at that, got off, who was uo on a charge of murder. It appears that this murderer has a daughter, who from all decounts is a speech, and who come home drunk from a drive. On being questioned next day, by her this murderer has a daughter, who from all decounts is a peach, and who from all decounts is a peach, and who from a drive. On being questioned next day by her father. (for ishe evidently was not in a condition to be questioned when she came in), she field, him a yann, much to the detriment of the young man with whom she wous driving, Without wasting to enquire into the truth of the master he immediately took down his gun and went out and shot the young man dead, giving him no chance to defend himself. The old standing precept, that "Vergance is maine, I will repay, saith the Lord", evidentily formed no part of his education.

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to the London election in the Colone's court. Everything was gone into tubroughly, and all law points and quiobles were merellessly swept to one side, and the mixed fruth 150t a chance to see daylight. Such a thing would have been impossible in a higher count, and we are glad that the rottenness was exposed. It is to be hoped that both parties will take it he festson to heart and try and run elections on the square. Those who heard Col. Henison speak will remomber that the chairman, in introducing him, suggested that if anyone wanted a garticular introduction to him when they went up for Dronto a good way to do would be to throw a stone through a window and the introduction would take place without delay, but the Colonal, in reply, said a specific may would be to go up to one of the policemen und give him pabiff and there twould be no doubt ploud the introduction. If there is one thing more thind mother, that the Magaistrate won't stand it, is interference with the police in their duties, and his hand comes down heavy on anyone, whether minister or losifier, who in any way interferes. At the same time, where it can be shown that up obtemmer exceeds or neglects his duty, he is punished. Not long also one was dismissed from the force, and very oftenl we see a bisek mark irecorded for some oversteepings or neglects of duty.

We think it was time that an example was made of a rough player, and we famey that in Toronto at least, if not in Canada, players will be more apt to curb their temper, and out allow themselves to occarried into excesses, with Magaistrate Denison's ruling joefore them.

Politics is a great zame, but it is not everyone who knows how to

ried into excesses, with Magistrate Denison's ruling locfore them.

Politics is a great game, but it is not everyone who knows how to play it. There are different qualities that go to imake up a good pociticiam, but it is very few who go in tar politics who are folessed with them all. Some of these qualities are sorn as the ment and cannot be outlivated if not there, and some others, almost as necessary, are not foom in them, but can be cultivated if the party is no inclined. There are politicians who are greatly lolessed with one set of these qualities and sagily lacking in the other, out they fare so fang above their fellows in the tilents they do possess amounting to positive genius, that it goes far to impke up for the talents they do not possess. We can see this amply illustrated in the lives of Gladstone and Sir John A. Macdonald. The former had a positive genius for statesmanship, being a trimmer from the of the losst legislation any country was ever folessed with, but he carried it through by force of character and mind alone. As a manager of a parity of men he was a flat failure, and when he carried his party to victory it was simply pecause his ideals were so high that the common people foolieved in him, and gave him their support.

and when be carried his party to wistory it was simply because his identify were so bight that the common per pie oblived in him. and gave him their support.

On the other hand, Sir John A blacked all the elements of true states manship being a ctrummer from the word zo. He was not even a decent speaker, bour as a manager of men and a judge of human nature, be head thew peens. Some people would reather be fooled by him than get what they wanted from his population of the word in th

of the same party fose it. The lift fock was opened the other day and the politicisms had a loig blow out. Ours were hanging around Mr. Lemieux's nerk, and Mr. Lemieux's don't count as a voter here at all, whilst Boo Hall was shaking hands with everybody, and not ostentatiously, whether he knew them or not, trying to make them fred at home, and we venture to say that his influence with Mr. Lemieux counts for more than pill of ours put together. There seems to have been some bungling with the invitations for this plowout. We got ours, jout some one evidently had intended - that we should not have got it. The local Bound of Trade seems to have been entirely overlooked, and they are usually asked to functions of this class. Some of the hardest working Grits were left out, whilst prominent Tories were plazed in the foront. All these little lolunders are what count, and they are needless. We would bet a rood eigart that Bob Hall would not have are edeless. We would bet a rood eigart that Bob Hall would not have made them.

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INTERESTING FARM NOTES

INFLUENCE OF HEREDITY IN STOCK-BREEDING.

That the characteristics of par ents are transmitted to their off-spring is a fact blift is very well known to all engaged in the breeding of live stock, and yet I venture to say there are hundreds of farmers who have not given this suoject sufficient thought to be fully aware of the extent to which their breeding or the extent to which their breeding operations are influenced by this law of heredity. Everybody knows that external conformation is hereditary still many farmers are tempted by high prices to self their best times. best females and use inferior ones for breeding purposes, and thus per-petuate in their herds the very charpoteristics which they should try t arvoid. Disease is also well known to b

Disease is also well known to be sitroughly hereditary. Among others might be mentioned spaying, ring-hones, centain forms of bluishness, adaming, etc., and con darmed who wishes to obtain the best results, indipingly, etc., and the floring who wishes to obtain the best results, will use for preeding purposes an animal suffering from any of the above mentismed adments, unless he has the best grounds for supposing they are not due to any inherited taint, out are the result of some arcident such as injury or an enormous strain upon the parts. Also, daide from any hetedithery taint of disease, we have weakness of conformation which are disposes to disease; for instance, a sickle hock predisposes, to curo, a long, thin neck with narrow space between the lower pay hones predisposes to returne; weak, shelly feet, to laminities, etc., and at horse with any of those weaknesses of conformation, even though he may not be blemished himself because of boing handled very carefully, will be very likely to produce his own weakness, and olemishes will result in his progeny which are not us carefully handled at himself. Again, muscular strength and endurance are hereditary, most of our race horespoeing descendants of three or four celebrishes sires, prominent among which might be mentioned Eclipse and Meadescendants of three or four cele-brities sires, prominent among which might be mentioned Eclipse and Mea-senger. Longevity is well known to run in centain damilies. This in very well marked in the human-riace, in which nearly every mem-ber of certain families will live to a ripe old age and no reason can be assigned for it except that they have inherited from their ancestors some wital principles which enable thom to withisfund the ravages of time for a longer period than their loss for-tunate neighbor. Fecundity is a well marked char-lot there it is a rare to find anindi-vidual with many descendants.

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Early maturity, a much desired feature, is much more marked in some families than others.

Acquired characteristics are also transmitted from parent to progeny, for ingitance an animal may be kept under faworable abundant food and consequently flevelop into a fine, well-grown specimen of his race especially if this treatment is kept up for several generations. The desirable qualities, which he did not have in the hegimning, but which have developed in him by flevorable surroundings, will have become fixed characteristics, and will be transmitted to his progeny in a very degree.

It is also very well known that acquired habits are transmitted from parent to offspring, an illustration of which note the American trotting horse or the present high-class dairy cow. Both of these animals are the results of persistent breeding from quarents which showed an appitude to exed in their particular line.

To sum up, "Like loggets like"; therefore, breed from the best, and from none but the best, H. G. Reed, —V.S., Geongetown, Ont.

GENERAL PURPOSE CATTLE.

In the Bulletin No. 5 of the Ohio Live Stock Association, L. P. Sisson

ing steems is their slowness; out. Sisson says: "We all know a De ox team will keep a pair of hor hitched before them, moving protively to keep out of their four Who that has given a team of Debutlook a start of six miles in the morning, and had for wath them foot, would say they were slow?" Devons are often described as an all the foot wath them there and they had been small been supported by the start of the start o

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Leave 9.15
Leave 9.45
Leave 10.15
Leave 10.30
Leave 11.00 p.m.
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6.45. YOUNG'S POINT... leave
*7.30. MAJESTIC PD... leave
7.45. McCNACKEN LD'G. leave
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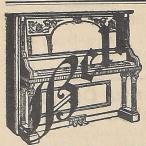
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dom on Earth-Articles Bearing on Church Work at Home and Abroad—Carefully Selected Contributions will be Received for Publication in this Column.

> MERRY WEDDING BELLS. Walsh-Trueman.

Walsh-Trueman.
The marriage of Miss Edith Trueman, daughter of the late Mr. Alred Trueman, of Brighton, England and Mr. C. Gorden Walsh, of the sity, senior member of the firm of Walsh & Arnaud, son of Mr. Wm. H. Walsh, of Lindsay, was very pratify sell-brated in Christ church on Tues. lay, the 25th line at 2.200 leak in the state of the sta

Reeves-Zingg Toronto Star, Wednesday: At St. James Square Presbyterian church at two o'clock this afternoon, the mar-

riage-took place of Mr. George Reeves, of Lindsay, of the Deaf Mute Association, and Miss Eva M. Zinge, daughter of Mrs. M. Zinge, of Albarander-st. Both are graduates of the Cutario school for the deaf at Bellowith.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Patience Aldridge

Stratiford Herald: Death removed one of this city's oldest residents this

one of this city's oldest residents this morning at 2.30 o'clock in the person of Mrs. Putience Lester, wife of Mr. Enoch Aldridge. The deceased was well known to a large circle of friends and her demise is greatly regretted. She had been alling for some time. Mrs. Aldridge who was born in Wurwickshipe, Eng., was first mauried to Mr. Thos. Lester, a formen carectaker of the City Hall, who died in 1871. During the last forty years she has resided in the Classic City. She is survived by one son and one daughter, Joseph, of the Imperial Oil Works, Sannia, and Mrs. Geo. Nursey, of Lindsuy. The functual will heave the family residence, 320 Queen-st., on Tuesday at 3 p.m. George, Nursey, of Lindsuy. Mrs. Ed. C. Armstrong, town, is a grand-daughter.

APPRECIATES KAWARTHA LAKES.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux's Trip Over the

Waters.

Waters.

It is gratifying to the people to know that the Hon. Mr. Lemieux, the Postmaster-General and Minister of Labor, was exceedingly interested in the waterways of this district, and formed a very high opinion of the capabilities for navigation purposes. The speedy completion of the Trent Valley waterways will hereafter have a strong supporter in the Hon. Rodolphe Limieux. He not only expressed himself strongly personally, to his friends here, but the following is a copy of a letter received by Mr. McLaughin, since Mr. Lemieux's return to Ottawa;

Ottawa; Ottawa; Ottawa, 10th July, 1907.

Dear Mr. McLaughlin,—My teng through Victoria was such a pleasant one, that I [gell raust write and tell you how much I enjoyed the day, and how much I appreciated the many courtesies which were extended to me.

to me.
With every good wish, believe me,
dear Mr. McLaughlin.—Yours truly,
RODOLPHE LEMIEUX.

R. J. McLaughlin, Esq., K. C., Lind-

The Establishment of God's King-

A service has been conducted at Kirkstead by Rev. T. Lord, of Hova-castle, England, upon his 100th birth

Paul's cathedral, London, has a library of between 10,000 and 11,-000 books. The insurance on the ediice, is \$500,000.

The 91st annual report of the American Bible Society shows that the investment funds were increased last year by legacies and gifts to

A "Pocket Testament League" has

neen started in some western U. Spities. Every member carries a testa nent and pledges to read a chapter The union against Sunday travel-ing in England is doing commend-able work. Its membership is grow-

rapidly, its influence ever Dr. Grenfell, founder of missions

in Labrador, affirms that white man's vices are decimating the Eskimos. They are steadily deteriorat

Bishop Reave reported that north of Vermillion, pearly within the Arctic circle, a farmer had planted J60 acres with grain and reaped 6:-000 bushels:

"What country," said the bishop, "do you prefer to work in first?" The young and tender missionary, after a thoughtful pause, rephed: "Some-where, sir, where the natives are vegetarians."

When Ian Maclaren was asked for a motto for the year he wrote: "Be pitiful, for every man has a hard battle to fight." He lived up to his motto. for few people heard barsh pititicisms from his lips.

The authorized version of the bible was prepared by forty-seven scholars, divided into six companies, to each of which a portion of the scriptures was assigned. The work took three years, from 1607 to 1610.

Ruskin: "Take up your cross" means that you are to go the road you see to be the straight one, carry, ing whatever is given you to carry, as well and stoutly as you can, without making faces, or calling people to come and look at you."

Cutario school for the deaf at Bellewille.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Alfred Gandier, B. D. Mr. R. Matheson, Supreme Secretary of the I. O. F., formerly superintendent of the Belleville school, acted as interpreter, Miss Leona Herod, attended as bridesmain, and Mr. Harry Reeves, of Lindsay, brother of the groom, was best man. The groom's gift to the bride was a purse of gold; to the bridesmaid, a creseant brooch, with pearls, and to the best man, gold cuff links.

Many Lindsay friends will units in extending congratulations and good wishes.

At Denver, in Presbyterian Assembly, President Russell, of Westminster university, Pa., declared that the church needs revival with a papital "R." and that evangelical work must be taken up along the lines of the existence of "a heaven and a hell."

J. Campbell White says that fifty millions of dollars annually for foreign missions from the denominations of America would be only an average of a street car fare a week from Protestant church members. It would support 25,000 missionaries instead of the present number of 5,768.

In some of the old time monasteries, patient monks worked year after year making beautifully illuminated opies of the bible in manuscript. When it was desired to make a large number of copies, one monk would read aloud slowly, word by word, while a hundred monks transcribed.

Sirce the flight of Noah's dove every reiigion has considered the pigeon a sacred bird. Every mesque swarms with pigeons, as do most Italian market places. The Hinden pundits and the old Assyrian empire also have them, while Roman Catholics make it the emblem of the Boly Ghost.

Rev. E. J. Peck, veteran missionary among the Eskimos, who has resided for a year in Winnipeg, has left, his wife and two sons at Barrie, that he may do deputation work in the cast. He will also make a trip to England to publish the Epistles, and Book of Revelations, which he has translated, completing the New Testament in Eskimo.

Trousers, when introduced into England, told not 'of respectability in the original trust deed, drawn up in 1820, of Bethel Chaple, Sheffield, here was this prohibition; "Under o circumstances shall any pracher e allowed to occupy the pulpit who cears trousers." It is appropos to add to 'kee's trousers."

Additional church notes on another

SMALL CROWD AT CIRCUS.

BAD WEATHER AND LACK OF AD-VERTISING KEPT PEOPLE AWAY.

Cutting Out of the Parade Created a

Cutting Out of the Parade Created a Bad Impression.

Evening Post of July 13

Lindsay did not respond in the approved style to the call of the circus men yesterday. The crowd that did go were rewarded by seeing a first-class one-ring circus in full action. Many gobiets of amber lemonade were quaffed and many sacks of peanuts consumed. The rural citizens yevelled in amazement in the side-shows. The day being the Tweifth, interfered materially with the attendance.

Dear to the heart of every circus

Dear to the heart of every circus goer, is the menagerie. Wild animals have always a fascination for the old and young, and the Hargrave menagerie attracted many. Jumbo, a clephant of huge proportions, was a prime favorite, and peanuts were led him by the busnel. A brown bear, a yak, a camel, a pair of pelicans, leopards and other beasts of the jungle, were shown.

In the big tent the DeHomo brothers, in their athletic feats, proved a first-class attraction. Little Clarence was the favorite of the three. Tessie, a trapeze performer and slack wire artist, was another favorite, while little Bessie sent the crowd into roars of applause by her acting on the trapeze. The clowns, under Lew Whitaker, meanwhite cracked a number of jokes, many of them savoring a trifle of the ancient. The drill by young ladies was good, if brief. The equestrians and oquestricnnes were up to the standard.

The performance lasted little over an hour, and was attended by only a fair crowd. y, the 25th inst., at 2-o'clock, in e presence of a large gathering of ends and acquaintances. The Rev. C. C. Owen performed tha remony, while the organ was pre-ied over by Miss Grundy, niece of e rector. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Harry Trueman, and made a charming picture in a lovely gown of shimmering white chifton over taffsta, with which she wore a picture hat of white lace, with a long white ostrich plume, while she carried a beautiful shower boquet of Mite roses and liles of the valley. The bridesmaid was Miss Bushy, who wore a yery pretty gown of Alice blue dimity over blue taffeta, and cream lace hat with touches of black silk velvet ribbon.

The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. C. W. Walsh.
The happy couple received a large humber of very handsome presents. The groom's present to the bridesmaid a gold locket.

After an informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh left amid a shower of congratulations and good wishes from a host of friends, on the Great Northern for their honeymoon. The brides going away costume was of blue broadcloth with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will reside at 1152 Howe-st.—Vancouver, B. C. Saneet.

MINOR MENTION

Fortune tellers, jugglers, bag-unchers and others, created anuag-ant in the side shows. The "barkers were not as busy as

usual.

The big tent would seat 6,000, but it didn't do it last night.

No use trying to run a show or business without newspaper advertising and plenty, of it.

GOOD ADVICE TO FISHERMEN

Well-known Cartoonist Relates Experience at Stony Lake.

well known cartoonist on the Foron-to World staff, who is spending his annual midsummer holiday at Stony Lake, has a bright, catchy letter in this week's issue of the Millbrook-Mirror, in which he describes some

such is the record of Stony Lake whhe fishing season.

But it provokes no protest from the ettler in rock riosed Eurleigh or

Dummer.

The camper may get too much of it, and grodarely say so. The native has a different view point. One of these northern farmers, after two days' sunshine following three weeks' continuous acowapour which would drighten other folks into arke buildings or the thills, will squar himself cross-legged in the skade of a Juniper bush and calmly proceed to show you that 'what this here country reeds, mister, as hull lot more rain'. One mistry like that such a moist mind-depeople ever had the 'heart to vote their district into the aridity of local option.

It's the soil Trees here, instead of sending down their roots and growing as other trees grows, spread them horizontally and far in search of a crack in the rock into which they can prespect for soil and 'a kedge unchor 'holt' against the wind.

You may trip oven a root in the dark and not come to the tree to which it belongs till you have passed the farm like bald heads in a swamming hole. These though some The camper may get too much of

ver the form fike bold heads in vimming hole. These though some mes rich in what artistic people cal color" are 'she' is swimming hole. These through sometimes rich in what artistic people call.

"local color" are 'shy' in crops and
do not retain moisture to any extent.

They are afluded to as 'thin spots'
by the local yeoman. Angle worms
in this sitallow soil are of two varieties—burn yard worms and red ruceits. The burn yard worm is unlike
the fish worm known to fisher folk
will over this happy land. Barn
yards however, peing few and widely
separated the red rucer is the worm
most usually hunted. He is found
everywhere under the thin skin of
sod. But the stranger to these
shores who imagines that all he has
fo do is to getan ofd tomado can and
it spade and dig him out fools himself. If requires two persons to insure lithe capture of a red racer, for
he has fithe cunning of a fox, and the
speed of a cotton tail. He doucles
and fruns, unless headed off, the moment the spade uncovers him. And
te is built for running, for the is
mairvellously thin. He has, too, the
shap and prematurely aged took of
one who had seen much trouble and
privation. As bait they generally
go six to the hook, and theing slightly
thinner thin a bass hook, are tied on
Millbrook parties thinking of coming
this way for fishing, and contempataing the use of worms, would do weil
to dig buit before starting. Many
of the bass caught here last week
were field with spawn, due dountless to the cold, lage spring, which
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CELEBRATION OF TWELFTH.

The Lindsay Brethren and Friends Visited Millbrook and 'Caygeon

Evening Post of July 13 Lindsay District Orange Lodge, cel supped the glorious 12th at Millbrook, headed by the Sylvester bras ice Boys and True Blues. tice Boys and True Blues. Leaving bere through heavy rain to take their special at 8 o'clock sharp, they formed an important part in the make-up of the County of Victoria, LO,L., which had its place in the grand parade. The District of Emily LO,L., being the oldest, had the first place in the County turnout and Mariposa second, Fenelon District True Blues following Lindsay. The Counties of Peterboro, Durham and Northumberfand were largely repre-

Counties of Peterbore, Durham and Northumberfland were largely represented, and altogether the parade was a splendid success. The brathern returned to town, at 7.15 p.m., and headed roy the band, paraded by Iway off William-st, to Kent, and thence to the lodge rooms off LO.L. No. 557, (where a halt was called and all dispersed in true honored stylle by playing, "Auto Lang-Syne" and "God Save the King," THE DAY AT BORCAYGEON.

Syne" and "God Save the King,"
(THE DAY AT BOBCAYGEON
Bobckygeon was the scene of much
jubilation among the Orangemen vesterday. The lodges from Dunsford,
North Verulam. Bobcaygeon and other points in the district were present with life and drum bangs and a
a number, of citizens from surrounding flowns and cities. The parade
sthurted from above the Hunter house
and proceeded to the Agricultural
grounds, where speeches were made.

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Review: the funeral of the late W.

D. Hamilton, who was killedt in a wreck near Kenora was held Thurs-

wreek near Kenora was field Thursday, the 11th at Lakefield The functial was from the residence of the deceased's father and interment took place in Lakefield cometery. The duneral was unden the auspiceses of the Oddfellows and was conducted by Lakefield Jodge, which lurned out in at body. There were place a weigy large number of Oddfellows and Masons from Peterboro and Lindsay, and large turnout of railway men from Points all; along the line, including Peterboro and Lindsay, Toronto, Haliburton and other places. The pallbearers were Messrs R. Mulligun, Thos. Emmerson, Peterboro; Casement, of Lakefield; McMahon, of Lindsay; Wm. Pilling and Fred Huskill, of Peterboro.

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She wrote bim a letten
Which said; "I shall neven wed you."

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Who Are Taking Part.

Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, Superintendent of Agricultural societies, Ontario, writes The Post as follows, under date of July 13th:

We are herwith enclosing you a complete kist of the individual competitors of the Verulam Agricultural Society in the Field Crop competition that is being held in the Province of Ontario this summer, by ten agricultural successions who have complied with the regulations of the Department of Agriculture has set aside \$1,000 for the þrizes in, this connection and arrangements for the position of the Dominion Government for the parsent of Government for the position of the Dominion Government for the parsent of the Government for the government fo

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Brown, Loretta	528	Lindsay Public School
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Cain, Philip	422	Separate School, Lindsay
Callaghan, Walter	392	Separate School, Lindsay
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Yarnold, Lucy	493	Lindsay Public School		
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Boldt, Rupert	437	Somerville S. S. No. 3		
Braden, Florence	482	Werulam S. S. No 3		
Bowhey, James	390	Verulam S. S. No. 3		
Carley. Allie	406	Fencion Fails		
Chidley, Percy	452	Fenelon S. S. No. 4		
Claps, Florence	411	Fenelon S. S. No. 1		
Carew, Sagrael	400	Verulam S. S. No. 15		
Day. Roy	437	Laxton S. S. No. 1		
Dundas, Bella	399	Laxton S. S. No. 2		
Eliis, Henry	400	Verulam S. S. No. 3		
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IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Told in Interesting Form by the Bright Correspondents of The Post at the Various Centres.

CRESSWELL

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Mr. Herron, of Vancouver, and Miss
Jewell are visiting at Mr. and Mrs.
Jno. McDonald's. Sam Fearn spent Friday last

at Oillia.

Mr. Roy Jackson, a former Cross-well boy, will preach in the Presby-terian clurch here on Suuday noxt.

1 Our merchant, Mr. Chas. Bott, spent a couple of days in Toronto

ast week.
Mr. Wilbert Davidson spant Friday
with friends in Lindsay.
Miss Maud Dayton, of Little Britain, visited relatives here last

tain, visited relatives nere described wheek
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Woodward spent Senday in Gamebridge, the guest of their son William.

Some of our young people took in the circus in Lindsay last Friday.
Miss Annie McKinnon visited friends in Lindsay Jast week.
Mrs. and Miss Broad of Zion, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Broad lately.
The Presbyterian church has been newly shingled and remodeled inside, which adds greatly to the apposition.

Mr. Ed. Woodward called on friends in Lindsay last Friday.

EAST OAKWOOD

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The funeral of Mr. F. Kemp's little boy, Freddie, took place last Wedwickle boy, Freddie, took place last Wedwickle boy, Freddie, took place last Wedwickle boy of Mr. Jesse Gorrill. Just one week before his doath Freddie with his mother and baby, brother arrived here from England to meet Mr. Kemp, who was working at Mr. Gorrill's. Soon after their arrival the little boy took the measles, and then pnumonia, which, under the dostor's best attention proved too much for the little fellow, who was always delicate, and so passed away on Tuesday evening last. On Wednesday afternoon the neighbors and friends gathered at the house, and Mr. Brown preached an appropriate sermon, after which the remains were intered in the East Oakwood cemetery, four little boys of the neighborhood acting as pall-bearers. The grief-stricken parents have the sympathy of their friends.

Miss Whilemine Gumphricht, of Peterboro, is visiting Miss B. Webster, Mrs. Everheart and baby, of foronto, have been visiting Mrs. H. Robirson.

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Miss Jessie Hareus and Roy Coad
were successful at the Entrance examinations, Miss Jessie gaining first
class honors of the county.

Several from here took in the
ettrawberry festival of the Friends'
Surday school.

SCOTCH LINE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
The crops are looking well, as a reult of the excellent growing weath-

er.
Mr. John Bealtty has his loarn mored into position for raising. The stone work will loe done by Mr. Alex. Burgess,
Mr. Dougall Robertson has finished shipling his loarns, which will bely them to better showers.

belp them to better shed the frequent showers. Messrs. Alex. and Robert Robertson, Harry Kennedy and Will Kingsborough fook in the circus in Lindsay on the 12th.

On Wednesday, June 18th, the Baptist Sunday school held their annual pionic at the lake shore. The day was aff that could be desired, and from 2.30 o'look until 1 ate in the evening a large growd of men, wo were and children enjoyed themselves gunning raves, playing loal end out. man from 2.30 o'clock until late in the evening a large errowd of men, wo men and children enjoyed themselves running races, playing call and, oadtring on the take. Campers from other places visited the happy scene and participated in the amusing pastimes. An excellent supper was served foeneath the trees at the close of the program, which resulted as follows; other's race, ist Norman Robertson; boys under 16; let Joe Hooertson; boys under 16; let Joe Hooertson; boys under 16; let Joe Hooertson; boys under 18; let Joe Hooertson; just married, let Joe Kennedy; ladies, over 16 years, let Gentie Robertson; justis under 18 years, let Howard fuer 16 years, let Joesse Robertson; fixed for a negal putton, on which was a scrapture scene, for Ist a red logdze attatbeat for let a negal putton, on which was a scrapture scene, for Ist a red logdze attatbeat for let a negal putton, on which was a scrapture scene, for Ist a red logdze attatbeat for let a negal putton, on which was a scrapture scene, for Ist a red logdze attatbeat for let a negal putton, on which was a scrapture scene, for Ist a red logdze attatbeat for let a negal putton, on which was a scrapture scene, for Ist a red logdze attatbeat for let a negal putton, on which was a scrapture scene, for Ist a red logdze attatbeat for let a negal putton, on which was a scrapture scene, for Ist a red logdze, bearing the lettly.

(From Our Own Correspondent, Mr. Wan, Beacham, Vancouver, B.C. Mis, Win, Sinelair spent the past week wish har sister, Mrs. W. Beacom, Orono.

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school at Cooderham, is home for her summer vacation.

Our public school closed for the summer holidays on Thursday, Lith The principal, Mr. Bramfit, was presented by the scholars with a suit case as a token of high escent in which he was held. Mr. Bramfit is spending the holidays in London, England.

which he was held, Mr. Braunge to spending the holidays in London, Eng-land.

Mrs. Foley, Bowmanville, is spending a phensant holiday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Wedostor.

A very attractive service was held in the Methodist church on Sunday evening last, in the form of a song service. The large congregation present thoroughly appreciated the good singing by the choir, and also the very impressive sarmon by the nastor, Rev. Mr. Tonkin.

assorted stock of general merchun-dise and the prices are as low, and in some times lower, than my other drouge in the county, quality, nonider-ed, the makes farm produce a spe-diativ.

od, the makes farm produce a specialty.

Mr. W. Bryant and tamily, Toronto, have locen the guests of Mrs. W. If. James during the past week.

Mr. James Wells wears a nappy, smile these days. Another, young thresher has come to stay, is spending his vacation with friends in this vicinity.

Mr. MgMillan visited his daughter, Mrs. A. Gillson.

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OAKWOOD.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Miss Ada Weldun, nurse-instrainings
at the General Hospital, Toronto, is
spending hear holidays in our midst.
Miss Joseph Ooad and Miss Greta
are in Porf Carling enjoying a couple of weks' holidays.
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Miss Welden of the Prasbyterian
church here pass occupied by Rev. Mr.
Smith, al. Thoronto, on Sunday.
Miss Wannifred Hogg, of Toronto,
is visiting her aung, Miss Silverwood
Mir. Gordon King was in Toron' o
Friday and Saturday.
Miss Viola Laidley, of Lindsay, 13
visiting her sister, Mrs. James, at
present.
Mr. Roy Gardiner is able to be put

present:
Mr. Boy Gardiner is able to be out
once more. We are glad to hear of

once more, who encourse the recovery.

Miss Almena Coad, of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Pearl Coad.

We congratulate the gupils of Miss Rennie's class upon passing the entrance examination, four peing successful.

trance examination cessful.

Mr. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Mullett, of Banerott, waisted at Dr. Dale's.

Mr. F. G. Perringis away at present enjoying a well earned holiday.

Mrs. Soden returned on Monday from Toronto after spending a well-served holiday.

from Toronto after spending a well-earned holiday.

Mrs. Fleury, the oldest study in this part passed away on fluesday at the home of her, daughter, Mrs. Henry Robinson, at the advanced age of, 94. The many freinds of Mrs. (Dr). Dale will be glad to learn she is re-covering after a serious illness.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
What has happened to the Gooderham news leitally? Your correspondent must be absent. If you would allow me space in your valuable paper I syould like to say! a few words about this little bung of ours.
What makes Mr. J. E. Hunter wear such a pleasant smile? Why, they have a bouncing baby boy. Mrs. D. McColl also has a little strenger, who has come to stay.
Mr. and Mrs. Ober. Man. 2. 1

McColl also has a little stranger, who has come to stay,
Mr. and Mrs. Ohas. MrFadden and little daughter, of Peterporo, are greests of Mrs. A. Hunter.
Mrs. Clark, of Niagara, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John McConnell.
Mrs. P. A. Barr, of Irondale spent a few days lattley visiting this district.
Mr. Jos. Morrison has his new house under way, and expects to be able to move into it in a couple of weeks.

Rev. Mr. Binzham.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Mr. Wen. Beacham, Eden, is spoulding a deas weeks? with his lorother, the Rev. H. Beacham, Vanpouver, B.C.
Miss. Bonies and her little niece, D. Gillis are enjoying a few weeks? holidary morning, the 12th, and was then our willage, passed away on bouried it all beave of the deposed was theld on the Mathodist church, ducted by the peastern of the deposed was theld in the Mathodist church, ducted by the peastern the post will be ave don't kind in the Mathodist church, ducted by the peastern the peast will be ave don't kind was theld in the Mathodist church, ducted by the peastern the Rev. Mr. Ronkin. Appropriate hymns were stung by the choir? A lange concourse of relatives followed the remains to its last resting place.

Miss Borzers, who has been leaching school at Gooderham, is home for her laumer vacation.

Our guids school closed for the summer cholidays on Thursday, 11th. Our guidle school closed for the warmer holidays on Thursday, 17th. The parinopla, Mr. Bramfit, was presented by the scholars with a suit case as a token of high earning in which he was held, Mr. Bramfit is lend.

Mrs. Foley, Bowmanwille, is spending the holidays in London, Eng-Amrs. Foley, Bowmanwille, is spending a pleasant holiday, with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Weester.

A very attractive service was held evening last, in the doring of a song terring. The large congregation present thoroughly appreciated the pastor, Rev. Mr. Tonkin, Mr. Fistal, teacher, Glan William, Mr. Gilbert, our general increhant, is doing a rusbing business these days. He carries a lange and well

by surprise, in a few well enosen words, thanked the firends in behalf of himself and his wife for this mark of their appreciation. After refreshments were served the around dispersed.

Mr. and Mrs. Conkell are visuting relatives in this village.

LITTLE BRITAIN,

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Farmers report fall wheat us improving wonderfully after the odd spring. Alsike fifilling is doing well and the weather is just suited for the seeds. Roots are good. Apple trees seem to show some folight, but pleaty of fruit.

of fruit.

Forty or fifty of our young people went to Washburn's Island for a fine day's fran last Monday.

The Misses Jordan, of Lindsay, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. R. F. Whiteside.

The Misses Clark, of Cooong, are risiding their cousin, J. F. Dix, or Elm Grove.

Mr. Yerex, manager of the Wester, Book, has returned from a holiday

trip.
All the Entrance pupils of Miss C.
Dixe's school were successful at the exems.
Reeve Brown, of Oakwood, will oc-cupy the Methodist pulpit on Sunday next.

WOODVILLE
(From Our Own Correspondent)
Market pere every Thursday.
The garden party held under the uspices of Woodville citizens' band in Monday evening was an entre cood, and everybody enjoyed a good ince. Beaverton band was in attendance and helped in the programme, he proceeds amounted to about 74.

\$74.
Mr. John McKay, of Minneapolis, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKay.
Miss Annie Snith visited friends in Beaverton this week.
Miss Ethel Heppenstall, who has been in the employ of Mr. E. B. Grigg, left on Wednesday evening for Toronto, where she has secured a nosition.

position.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. McKay enter-tained a few friends on Tuesday

tained a few friends on Tuesday evening.

Quite a number of the school who wrote on the recont Entrance examinations held here were successful. Among the successful ones were:
Miss Allie Howkins, Mayme McLeot,
Dolly Green Annie Smith, Josie
Stoples, Lydia McArthur and Alix:
Westlake.

The game of baseball played here
om Monday evening het ween Cannier.

The game of baseball played here on Monday evening between Canning-ton and Woodville resulted in a vic-tory for the home team by a scores of 8.4

of S.4. An confection by a state of S.4. Mrs. Dr. Galloway and Mrs. Hec Grant and family are spending a work at Mud Lake.

Mr. C. E. Weeks and family left on Tecsday evening to spend the symmer at Lake Simoe.

Mr. Wm. Smale and Miss Kutz Spence visited our burg Tuesday.

Miss Alma Smith is visiting trien is in East Oakwood.

VALENTIA.
(From Our Own Correspondent),
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Mr. Victor Suzzitt, of the Carsw litus, Lindsay, spent Sunday under the parental roof.

A number of our young people spent a very pleasant afterpoon the 12th of July on the pretty chores of Lake Scuyoz.

Mr. Ephas Jordan lost a valuable horse last week.

Mr. J. McKee, of Little Britare, paid Valentia Sunday school a visit Sunday last and gavan very encouraging address.

Mr. Will Inwin and siter, of Glandine, and Miss Lilly Irwin, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Valentia friends.

Master Alton Ray, of Toronto, te spending his holidays with his grand-dather, Mr. Burke.

Miss Vernal Hicks spent a very cleasant week with Oakwood friends.

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Miss Jackson, of Dunsford, is visiting her friend, Miss Katie Jackson of this place.

Affin. Hughes and family, of England, have arrived at Valentia to join her husband, who came out to this country last spring.

Miss Matchett, of Cavanville, is visiting her aunt, Miss R. S. Swain, of this place.

Miss Noole, of Port Hope, is visiting fer sister, Mrs. J. M. Ewain, Miss Noole, of Ruffale a visit with the purpose of Ruffale a vi

Men's Summer Hats..... HALF OFF Men's Summer Coats..... HALF OFF We'll be here to substantiate these prices-none will be disappointed. Out-of-town

customers are offered every facility and share in these bargains.

save on their hot weather Clothing and Furnishings.

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Gough's Re-building Sale

For Just a Week or Two Longer.

Greater Buying. Greater Selling.

before re-building will reach a climax in a week or two more. The sacrifice of

Sale Starts Every Morning at 8 am.

cut in nobbiest Norfolk style.

Men's Summer Underwear.....

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Men's Negligee Shirts, new patterns and colorings... 49c

Bargain hunters who come early in the day are best off. Hundreds of professional and business men can arrange to attend the sale in the morning and

prices continues to be the greatest made by this store in mid-summer.

\$6.50 Boys' Suits \$3.79 cut in the latest Oxford style,

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Our strong combination of prices to effect a complete clearance of our stock

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\$12 and \$15 Men's Worsted Suits \$7.59

correct models.

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Corner Kent

and

William Street.

Good range of colorings and patterns cut on

Hot weather comfort. Lingers seldom in

Men's splendid business and Outing Suits in all reliable materials.

Selection is flishing.
Mr. Melville Moynes, of Lindsay, was the guest of Mr. Frank Staples

COROCONK

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Mrs. W. Aldridge, of Toronto, is visiting with Mrs. B. Clifford, town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillies, of Hamitton, arrived at the aPttic house Thursday, and will remain for a couple of weeks.

Judge Harding, of Lindsay, was in town on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Baxter and child, of Niagara, are visiting at the Pattic house.

R. Bryans and Geo. Ingles, of Lindsay, were noticed amongst the crowd of excursionists per Str. Manita on Inureday.

Alls. Baxter and clinic of surgery pleasant week with Oakwood friends Miss Jackson of Dunsford, is sixting her driend, Miss Katie Jackson of this place.

Mrs. Hughes and Jamily, of England, have arrived at Valendia to Holland and Sandachert, and the valendia of the Committee of

elon Falls on Monday last per Str. Manita.

The exening train of Friday last was delayed for over two hours, much to the annoyance of the passengers. The delay was caused by a broken rail at Rayen Lake. Fortunately the break was noticed before the train was due, or else a senious accident might have been the result.

Owing to the inability of the G. T. Railway to supply a special train for the occasion, the celebration to have been held here on the 12th off July was declared off, almost at the tast moment, much to the disappointment of the local order, and a number of the surrounding lodges. No, preparations, however, had been made in town for the entertainment of the visitors. A number of people from mouth of here, not knowing of the postponment, drove into town on that day, and altogether a busy day was experienced by the merchants.

LINDEN VALLEY

of this week.

Mr. E. R. Birchard, of the Canadian Electric Works, Peterboro, visited at home on Sunday.

Miss M. McKay is enjoying her visit in the Northwest.

The strawberry festival held at the Linden Valley S. S. was a success, although the weather was not favorable The proceeds amounted to about \$40.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Miss Lila Glass is home from Toronto for the summer vacation.

Miss Mossie McCleod, of Layton, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. Will and Joe DeShane, of Cuelph, are spending vacation under the parental roof.

On Monday of this week a pienie of young people journeyed to Washburn's Island for a few days' outing on the lake. They numbered about forty and report an excellent time. The married folk held their annual pienie the first of the month. Some of them have hardly recovered yer from soreness caused by the various sports. Our baseball team were defeated in a game with Manilla at the garden party at Ormston's last Friday evening. Our boys were all a little off color from lack of gractice, and also had a hard team to go up against, as it was a picked team However, they expect to give a better report next game. This is only 2 losses out of 6 games.

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Mr. Clare Thompson, who was relieving manager of Western Bank iter has returned to Sunderland, Mr. Lyersx having returned from his seation.

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MARKET REPORTS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Stock Markets- Lard The Latest Quotations.

Tuesday Evening, July 16.
Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day %d to %4 lower, and corn futures %d lower than yesterday.
At Chicago July wheat closed le lower than yesterda % July corn, %c lower, and July oats %e lower. Winnipeg Options. Winnipeg Options.

Following are closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day:
Wheat-July, 81%c bid; Sept., 85%c bid; Oct., 84%c bid.
Oct., 54%c bid.
Aug., 40c bid; Aug., 40c bid; Oct., 57%c bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Toronto Grain Markets. Toronto Dairy Market.

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Honey, per dozen combs . 2 58 2 60

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 21,00; street prices, extra cream-ry. Set to 55%; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 30; to 25%; state dairy, common to fancy. 50; to 25%; western, factory, common to extra, 17; to 16; western factory, common to extra, 17; to 16; western litation creamery, firsts, 26; Choese—Firm, but prices unchanged; receipts, 1666. Cheese—Firm, but prices unchanged; re-ceipts, 16,655.

Eggs — Firm; receipts, 26,655; state, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy, select-ed, whire, 22c to 23c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Unchanged — Hogs Slightly Higher in U. S. Markets, LONDON. July 16.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 12%c to 12%c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 3c to 3%c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock.

TORONTO, July 16.—Receipts of live stock at the City Market, as reported by the railways, were 78 ear loads, composed of 1,209 cattle, 562 hogs, 834 sheep and lambs, 271 calves and 9 horses.

Exporters.

Few were offered. One load was re-ported sold at \$5.85 per cwt. Butchers.

Butchers.

The demand for butcher cattle from the outside was strong, which helped to make an active market at steady prices. The best stall-fed butchers' cattle sold from \$5.10 to \$5.40; loads of fair to good, that had been in good condition when put on grass, sold at \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt; medium, \$4.40 to \$4.60; food per cwt; medium, \$4.40 to \$4.60; food cows, \$3.85 to \$4.35; fair to medium cows, \$3.85 to \$4.35; common, \$2.50 to \$3.75; common, \$2.50 to \$3.75; common, \$2.50 to \$3.75; per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers.

LUCAL MARKETS.

Butter, per 16..... Ducks 080 to 100 Geose, per 1b 010 to 012

Barley, No. 3

Peas, Oanadian Beauties

Peas, Prince Albert

Peas, small, bush Peas, small, Buckwheat Rye ...
Straw, per ton ...
Butcher's cow ...
Export cattle ...
Stockers' cattle, good.,

Hogs, lights 600 to 600 Hogs, lights 600 to 600 Hogs, sows 500 to 600 Small pigs, per pair 500 to 600 Hay 1000 to 1200

Pays Special Attention to

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Interest Paid Four Times a Year.

LINDSAY BRANCH ROBT, ROSS, MANAGER.

was in town Sunday with the large auto he is chaffeur for in Toronto.

Miss Garfield Heathe spent a couple of days in Toronto this week.

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LINDSAY, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1907.

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LAST WEEK OF Ford's Remarkable

July Clearing Sale

Most wonderful reductions of entire season, exceptional price reductions on all wanted merchandise. Prices on merchandise you need now are reduced in many instances to than it cost to manufacture to-day. These savings are yours. Why not profit by them.

Note the Following:

15 dozen \$1.25 W. B. Corsets, new
10 dozen 25c and 50c Wash Collars now 19c
25 dozen Women's 18c and 20c Embroidered Lawn
Handkerchiefs, now 2 for
acc Taffeta Silk Ribbon, all the popular colors, at per
yard
Boys and girls' Cotton Hose (Black Cat Brand) 35c and
40c value now
25c Women's Lisle thread Gloves, short lengths, black,
white and brown, now
18c all Linen Fowels, 18x33 inch, now 2 for 25c
190 Women's dainty cotton ribbed Vests, low neck and
sleeveless, now
\$1.00 Table Linens, 72 [inches wide, satin finish, now
per yard
65c Linens, 64 inches wide, damask finish, now per
yard
25c Table Linens, nice for kitchen tables, now per
yard 19c
15 pieces fine Cotton Shirting, light and dark patterns reg 15c for 12 1-20
THE RESIDENCE THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON

Opposite the Post



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last long," and the prognostications were correct, for at 10 a.m. the clouds scurried away and old Sof got

Ike and R. J. reached port at 12

The and R. J. reached port at 12 noon, unloaded and put their feet under the table at Moy Ville, doing full justice to the good things spread by the hospitable Mrs. McIntosh.

The Togos followed in the wake of the popular little steamer Manita, apptained by that very popular officer, Mr. Hamilton. Many Lindsay bitizens do not know what they are missing in not going over the croude from Lindsay to Hosedale.

The boys were to pick up their tent just wacated at Stungeon Point. Chief of Police Graham wins sent to pull it down. He was away qute a spell, and when he landed at the wharf, what do you think! He had pulled up lock, stock and barrel, the tent and complete outfift of Mr. J. Hyde, so the chief will have to away.

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OLIVE M. REA, M. D. C. M.
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BREFIY ROSEDALE IIFMS

CAMP "TOCO'S" MEMBERS DISPORTING THEMSELVES.

The Mosquitoes Holding a Convention
—A Few Personalities.

Yes, it was juley and wet Monday a.m. when we bift the water route for greetty Rosedale, but all along the line earme the cheering news, "the wind is a secretary to the west in was part of the west in was all convention in a successa.

Route for to-day (Thesday), a.m.
Burnt River; p.m., Coboconk University is a secretary to the west-in work.

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Two women and three men he participants in a general m) a hotel yard at Victoria Road or Saturday night last. The five indi-ciduals had imbibed too freely, and vers fairly "orazy with drink." disgusting scene. Hair pulling and biting wers the order of the melec-trive one time, and when he finally arrived the parties were ordered oway.

Bears the Bignature Chart H. Fluthing -

Commenced Last Monday at Court House Before Magistrates Jackson and Moore.

Burke, Logie and Detective Parkinson Tell About Miller's Complicity-Inspector Suspected the Latter in Connection With the Trouble a Few Years Ago-Conclusion of Interesting Proceedings-Sentences Imposed To-Day, Friday.

nearing bleore Police Magistrate Alex. Jackson and County Police Magistrate Moore. For fully an hour before the proceedings opened people had been pouring into the Court House. Never in Lindsay police court anals has a trial created such a furore.

A. Bouyea was the first called, and was given his choose of trials. The old main rose to his feet. His lawthe prisoner pleaded guilty. He was remanded to gaol until Friday next. J. E. Rogers, detective, was then called as a witness for the Crown,

called as a witness for the Crown, and was examined by Crown Attorney Bailey. In repeating to the Magistrate his conversation in guol with Bouyear, he said;
"After cautioning the prisoners. Bouyea said that on one occasion Burke wished to seen Wynn. Burke told him he had counterfeit money and wanted him to pass it He wanted Bouyea to put up \$100 at first, then Burke gave both Wynn and Bouyea \$1,000 in (Traders' notes and

GOOD CROWD PRESENT. GOOD CROWD PRESENT.

The court room was jammed almost to suffication by curious spectators, and hundreds were turned away. Many wandered about the corridors, returning to to the dorways at intervals in order to learn id anything of interest had leaked out from the court room.

out from the court room.

The following members of the Lindsay bar appeared for the prisoners;
Mr. R.J. McLaughlin, K.C., for Root.
Logic; Mr. L. V. O'Connor, for I. b. b.
Wynn and A. Bouyea; Mr. G. B.
Hopkins, for Geo. Miller and J. Goatlir; Mr. I. E. Weldon, for Gostlu.
The prosecution was in the hypes of
Mr. A. P. Devlin, County Crown Attorney, and Mr. E. Bailey, representing the Attorney-General

MILLER AND GOSTLIN'S FART.

In giving evidence against Eveleigh

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Evening Post of July 23

It was a dorlorn looking counfer that first entered the prisoners' dock at yesterday's memorable that first entered the prisoners' dock at yesterday's memorable that first entered counterfeiters and "shovers of the queer". Be juga at Wynn are exceptionally well known and they were instantly recognized. They had aged perceptibly in appearance and appealed to take little interest in the crowd on in the proceedings. They sat quietly in the dock, bunclescream of them survoundings.

After the evidence of Insertor J. E. Kogers, given in yester by a jacue, the detective was exmanded and L. V. O'Connor, the defending lawyer for Wynn and Bower and general parts of the process of the pro

Wynn and Bouyer.

SOME PARTICULARS

Mr. Bolgens, sworn, said,— Thay manted to tell all. I think their

Conclusion of Interesting Proceedings—Sentences

Evening Post of Jly 22

With five hundred of their former rellow-citizens crowing the limited lapacity of the Court room, the gang of afleged counterfeiters appeared in the prisoners' docket this afternoon the two o'clock for their preliminary hearing before Police Magistrate Alore. For fully an hour sefore the proceedings opened peaper had been pouring into the Court-canals has a trial created such a arore.

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A. Bouyea syns the first celled, and arose to his feet. His law-ver, in answering, stated his desire to be tried by Police Magistrate Accesson, Magistrate Jackson the lead the change of passing counterent bills with told were passed by them. Have \$25 to receive the Hopkins. To this Crown Attorney but the five that are out. Passed the mands is redeem and six redeem the five that are out. Passed the hopkins and the were passed by them. Have \$25 to receive the Hopkins. To this Crown Attorney but a first part to clearly the mands is redeem and six redeem the five that are out. Passed the hopkins and the work passed by them. Have \$25 to receive the Hopkins. To this Crown Attorney but and the work passed by them. Have \$25 to receive the Hopkins. To this Crown Attorney but and the change and begin raised an objection, but with out and the five that are out. Passed the day them. Have \$25 to receive the Hopkins. To this Crown Attorney but and the chap the prisoners' docket this afternoon the five that are out. Passed the hopkins and the five that are out. Passed the hopkins and the five that are out. Passed the hopkins and the wise passed by them. Have \$25 to receive the bedien and said the with the business and the wise in the five that are out. Passed the hopkins are the five that are out. Passed the hopkins and the five that are out. Passed the hopkins and the five that are out. Passed the hopkins and the limited that the business

BURKE AND EVELEIGH

The two were then taken back to jail and Chas. Burke and John Eveleigh were brought in. Burke looked pale and haggard, but Eveleigh was fresh looking. The change of having in his possession a quantity of longed notes of the Traders' bank stamp, and of \$5 denominations was read, and Burke was given his choice before whom he desired to be tried. His phoice was to be tried by Magistrate Jackson and pleaded guitty. He was similarly remanded until Friday for sentence.

dronts and wooden backs. Two of three years are Burke had blates of Dominion Bank and Bank of Montreal fives. Bogus money was mrinted from these on a letter press. Gronge Miller, a pressman of Lindasy, did the press. Miller, Gostlin and he florged went to Peterboro, where six or eight locaus fills were rassed, he carrying the stock and handing the notes to Ailler not more than two at a time. Miller was to gass them to Gostlin in turn, good money to come back from the same source. After a few bills were passed they became scaral, and returned. He thought all the bills were passed they became scaral, and returned. He thought all the bills were passed they became scaral, and returned. He thought all the bills were passed they became scaral, and returned. He thought all the bills were before the same source. puls and been destroyed, but was not sure. He and Eveleigh passed cight bills at Montreal. They were to get tifty per cent and Burke the balance after their expenses were doubted. after their expenses were deducted. He got into trouble by having indebts against his farm, which he coing to remove and then quit

prisoner was remaided not Friday next for sentence. The court then adjourned until Thursday at 11 30.

EVIDENCE AT TUESDAY'S TRIAL.

Mr. C. H. Hopkins, Counsel for Miller, Putting Up Stiff Fight for His Client.

The second day's proceedings in the trial of the alleged bogus money makers and circulators commenced this morning at 11 30. The attendance o spectators was not as large as yester

day.

George Miller was first brought in. He stood, not in the prisoners' dock

Rogers and Parkinson), this morning, and we went over the Miller part of the evidence. I saw Miller in gaol, and the detectives read a statement which I assented to."

Mr. Hopkins asked the Crown to produce the book from which this statement was read, but the Crown denied knowledge of it.
Logie (continuing)—"I have told everyone that was implicated."

HOW BILLS WERE MADE.

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HOW BILLS WERE MADE.
Magistrate Moore then asked the prisoner a few questions relative \$\psi\$ the process employed in the manufacture of the bills. Logic descriped the process as follows; "We had two plates for the face and one for the back. One plate way to put the V on the face. Burke and Miller did the inking. I saw Gostlin at Peterboro station, and the trip there was armanged beforehand."

Cross-examined by E. Bayley, the witness said—"If took some time to make the bills, but I don't know when it was. It was cold when we went to Kingston, and it took the bills some time to dry."

(HHE OTHER PRINCIPAL.

said he had been in Logie's house per haps a dozen times

Cross-examined by, Mr. G. H. Hepkins, Miller's counsel, Inspector Parkinson said: "We took Miller to jail because he asked to meet Backe and Logie. The interview took pives in the Gaolar's office. Logie was cautioned, but Miller was not.

"Logie did not make the statement in Miller's presence—you simply went over a prepared statement 'that Burke and Logie assented to," said Mr. Hopkins.

Detective Parkinson testified as follows: "I am J. E. Pa-kinson, sergeant in the Dominion Police Force.

geant in the Dominion Police Force. I just saw Miller on July 12th, at 10.30 p.m., until police court, Lindsay." He was cautioned by Inspector Rogers. Robert Logic and Chas, Burke made statements implicating Miller in the manufacturing of bills over two years ago. These bills were Dominion and Montreal Park forced were included.

Montreal Bank fives, and were printed by Miller in Logie's stable. Logie further stated that he (Miller) and

Gostlin went to Peterboro to distribute these vills. Miller said he knew nothing about them and would like to see

cautioned. There were present Messrs Rogers, Vincent and Thornbury. Rogers repeated the statement. Miller said, 'Bob, you don't mean to say that's true?' Logic replied, 'Yes, it's all out; it's true. Burke was then brought in and con-

firmed the statement. He said Miller had sent him ink and rollers from Toronto. Rogers said to Miller, "Do

reply. I was engaged on the coun-terleiting case in 1905 in Belleville, Peterboro, Ashburnham and Lindsay.

I got a bogus Montreal five dollar bill from George O'Neil at the Benson house, Lindsay. I got bogus bills at Logie's on July 8th; there were seven Montreal notes, three Dominion and a Traders' note. Miller was in Belleville, and said at that time he was travelling for an ink firm. He (Miller)

travelling for an ink firm. He (Miller said he had been in Logie's house per

three-quarters of an hour, and Court was adjourned until the afternoon at two o'clock.

Evening Post of July 24.

John Gostlin is again enjoying his liberty after nearly two weeks' continement in the jail; and Googge Miller and my self were enacted in the making of a the bogus bail furnished by Messrs. Flavelle, Carew, Miller, his father and Wilkinson, pendang judgment on Briday next. Burke, Bourden, Wynn, Logie and Eveleigh creguitty, and are in grad; sentence will be pronounced on Friday next at the o'clock. This practically sums up the present position of one of the most interesting trials in the unals of Miller supplied the paper and proceeding the most interesting trials in the unals of Miller supplied the paper and the bone operating in and around Lindsay for some time past. Some very startling statements were mine during the investigation, and new light cast on many phases of the statements were mine during the investigation, and new light cast on many phases of the continue that's all. The bills were no base, pet there are meny points in obscurity. Another arrest is not altogether improbable. during the investigation, and new light cast on many phases of the case, yet there are many points in obscurity. Another arrest is not altogether improbable.

AFTERMOON SESSION.

Proceedings in the trial were irresumed yesterday before County Magistrate Moore. Miller, rthe accused, was are in brought in and manner bed the self-confident air displayed throughout the Eurial.

Robert Logie was first called by the Crown to give evidence. With uncertain Zootstebs, and like a man in a dream, he assended into the witness box; He cast furtive glances

THE OTHER PRINCIPAL

ABOUT HARVEST TIME.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hopkins, Burke said. "I pleaded guilty and went to Jail pending sentence." I bave known Miller since he was a boy. Miller was often at Logie's, not on that kind of work (meaning countrifeiting). Never tried to get paper for making bogus money. I am surait was in the fall when we made the money, because the apples were riper-they don't get ripe in spring, do they? I be added Jeeringly. Continuing, Burke said, "I don't know how meany bills were made. We got some prore bills in Toronto, I never said man in the control of the contr

retion."

THE DEFENCE

The defence was then heard, and Mr. Hopkins called Miller to the witness stand.

"I have lived in Lindsay alf my life, am 27 years old, and am murried with one child, he said. "I have known Burke for 15 years, logo don nearly two years, and I never had anything to do with this case. I was arrested at 7.30 two weeks age on Tuesday, and was taken to police court, and then to good. The detentives told me that I was implicated by Logic and Burke, and I said it wasn't true. Rogers asked me af I would like to see them, and I said year. We went into a befroom in the gaod; Logic came in and hung his head, Rogers conspited a note book and them questioned him. Burke was treated in a similar way. I suit said it wasn't true."

Gross-cammined by Mr. Bayley, Miller said, "Three years ago Burke asked me to go West. "He tried to make carrangements with me, out I avoided him. He had a certain indiuence over me. At last to put him off I said! I would go, but failed to meet him. I don't think Logic would fabricate such a scheme, but Burke would stoner anything. I haven't held conversation with Logic for cone them.

The cases were then presented to the Magistrate by the respective law-

Magistrate Moore reserved nent until Friday at ten o'cloc

GOSTLIN DISCHARGED. Gostlin was the last of the accused to be heard. He elected to be tried by Magistrate Moore and plead

wouldn't be snapped'.

charged him.

WOULDNIT BE 'SNAPPED'.

Several newspaper men attempted to secure photographs of the prisoners, but they could not, the accused always furustrating the camera men by putting their hats over their faces. Even Gostlin objected to being "snapped" after he was freed.

GOSTLIN CHEERED,

When the Magistrate acquitted Gostlin a general cheer was raised. Several shook bands with him. His brother was in the court room and they left together.

Proceedings will be 'resumed ora Friday, when Miller's case will be decided, and sentence will be pronounced on Burke, Logie, Wynn, Eveleigh and Bouyea. The respective lawyers will probably give "character recommendations," for their cheents. It is said the sentences will probably not be so drastic as, that of the Murphy gards, who got from two to fourteen years.

Anything But That. Office Boy-"Three are two mers waiting to see you, sir."

American Editor-"Oh, what

they like?"
O'fice Boy—'One is a big fierrelooking man with a ristol in his bett,
the other is a long-haired man, witha bondle of poetry."
Editor (promptly)—'Show in
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Second Summer Girl: "Oh, be there't any money, either."

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"No, indeed." answered his mother, 'Ther can't I go up to see Mrs. Smith's hettle girls?"

"No Henry, I am afraid to let go up."

"They are very bad boys."

"The can't I go up to see Mrs. Smith's little girls?"

"No Henry, I am afraid to let go go."

The little fellow left the room inter he stuck his head inside with item of his minuter he stuck his head inside with item of his minuter he stuck his head inside with item only business that can." Printers ink in The Post's advertising columns is the open sesame to greater wealth than Ali Paba ever dreamed of.

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A Tramp Who Swam 27 Miles.

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A tramp who Swam 27 miles in 30 minutes. H. did not man to do it, says The Youth's Companion. He merely tried to steal a ride from St. Louis to Chicogo on the rear of a locomotive tender. When the truin stopped he feel over backward, through the open mranhole, into the worter tank. The noise of the train drowned his cries for help, and he worter tank. The noise of the train drowned his cries for help, and he worter tank. The noise of the train and the may have reached, at Akton. When faken out he was nearly dead, but the drief was obliged to swim until the first stop was reached, at Akton. When faken out he was nearly dead, but the drief was only fount feet deep, and he might have istood up. The conductor obse, unfeeding, asked him for his ticket, but the trump stid he had not come by real, out by water.

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Canadian Courier; It seems strange that the people will approve of the enforcement of all have scopet those bigainst siquor-selling and combling. The general public will aid in catching a thieft or will go out with fire-terms to hunt a criminal of a worse trype. It will then jurn around and grain to a hotel after hours and assist the Biquor-seller in breaking the law. If the liquor-seller is brought up in court these assistants-of-justice will go into the box and swear that they do not know whather the try do not. Such swearing was quite common in Scott Act days. Such an attitude on the part of the public is unreasonable, unjust and even ringle.

PALESTINE.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Mr. Dunaan McNabb, of Dakota, i
bome on a short visit to his parent
Mr. Rod Moran is erecting a no

driving house.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Folloot attended a barn reasing at Eldon Station

Mr. and Mas. Will monitor acted a barn residing at Eldon Station last need.

On Briday evening the new fiagnous basebullists of Hardey journeyed up to glay a grime with our boys, but met with a crushing deflect. At the end of five innings the score read 18-9 in favor of the home team.

Quite a number in this vicinity have commitmed haying.

Mr. Colin Murchison returned to the West last week.

MOUNT HOREB

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(From Our Own Correspondent)
The anniversary services which
were held here July 14th were
largely attended. The morning service was conducted by the pastor.
Rev. Mr. Stowden, and in the evening Rev. Mr. McCullough, of Omrev, gave an interesting sermon.
The Fleetwood choir supplied mission
on Sunday, and excelled themselves
in good style. Their singing was
nucle appreciated by all.
Mrs. Skuce and son, Charles, af
Saktiornia, gave Horeb friends a cullast week.

Miss Jackson and Miss Vrooman, of Lindsay, and Miss Emily Cathis, of Cadmus, spent a few days visiting at Mr. Wm. Jackson's, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Skuce, of Pachoro, called on their many friends tere lately. Also Miss Wilma Skuce and Master Harlan are spending their cattion at Horeb.

Miss Edith Coulter and Miss Jesie Arnott, of Fleetwood, spent a wid days visiting at Mr. Samuel Mrs. Edward Mess.

Coulter's.

Mrs. Edward Moore and family have the sincero sympathies of the incighborhood in their sad because in the Moore was a man respected by everyone and will be greatly wisced in the family.

ISLAY

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Miss Lena Elford, of Toronto, is spending the holidays at her none here. She is accompanied by Master Stroley Jennings, also of Toronto. Miss Alma Cowieson, of Cambray, was a visitor at Islay Sunday school last Sunday.

Mis. J. Kennedy and children, of Virginia, are visiting friends in Jis section.

Mr. Douglas, of Lorneville, visited is son-in-law. Mr. H. C. Hamill, last

his son-in-law, Mr. H. C. Hamili, ast week. Aiss Mabel Currins left last week to spend some time with friends in Moraghan and Peterboro.

Master Will Robertson, of Pleasant Point, paul friends in this vicinity a short visit this week.

Mr. Thomas Currins returned homelest week, after spending nearly two months in the Wost. He visited friends at Islay, Battleford, Newdyle and other points, and seems to like the country well.

We congratulate Master Clarence Spince and Robbie Morrow, on having passed the Entrance examinations.

ing passed the Enteractions.

Mr. Donald Spence has sold his ferm to Mr. Tommy Garham.

Quite a number from this section attended the funeral of the late Mr. J. Christian, of Cambray, who was, until a few years ago, a resident of this section. The widow and family have the sympathy of the entire consumptive.

manity.

Or. Thursday last a jolly crowl, comprising some twenty of our young neople, journeyed to Birch Foint, on Balsam Lake, where a very pleasant time was spent in boating, bathing and lishing. After tea was served, and much enjoyed by all, a game of baseball was played, which resulted in almost a tie, the score being 14 to 15. The drive home in the moonlight was much enjoyed.

Miss Maud Mosgrove is holidaving at Balsam Lake with her friend, Miss Done Muchell

THELD DAY AT OTTAWA.

The Ottawa Y.M.C.A. will hold a field day in connection with the Old Boys' Reunion, to take place in that city on Monday, August 5th,

Some sixteen events will be contested and gold mad silver medalis will be awarded for each event. A silver cup will be given to the individual who iscores the highest number of points during the day, and also to the team scoring the highest number of points. Entrance fee 50e, for each event.

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THE POSTGORRESPONDENTS' LETTERS. THIRTY-ONE KILLED ONE HUNDRED SANK YACHT IS BLOWN UP

tween Excursion and Freight.

Crowded Cars Smashed to Atoms-Were Completely Telescoped-Passengers In Panic-Harrowing Account by Eye-Witnesses - The Freight Crew Are Blamed for Disobeying Orders.

Disobeying Orders.

Detroit, July 22.—Thirty-one killed and half a hundred seriously, some probably fatally, injured, is the result of a head-on collision Saturday morning, near Salem, Mich., 31 miles west of this city. Those killed and hurt were some of the 800 passengers on the annual excursion of the Pere Marquette Railway employes from Iona to Detroit, leaving that town at 6 p.m. The freight train running behind its orders was the cause of the wreck. Westward from Plymouth, in a serpentine, gradually sloping path, runs the track along which the heavy freight thundered to meet the ill-fated excursion train. Rounding one of these sudden turns, and leaving the

freight thundered to meet the ill-fated excursion train. Rounding one of these sudden turns, and leaving the level, one plunges into a deep, chasmlike cut, with sheer walls of earth some 15 feet high on either side. It was here that the two trains came together without warning until both had rounded the curves to be seen too late for any earthly power to prevent a collision.

The passenger train of eleven cars, carrying employes of the Pere Marquette shops at lona and their families to the Michigan metropolis for their annual excursion, was running

their annual excursion, was running probably fifty miles down a steep

grade.

It struck the lighter locomotive of the freight train with such terrific force as to turn the freight engine completely around.

Both locomotives were wrecked, but only a few of the freight cars were smashed.

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Six cars of the passenger train were piled up in a mass.

Four of the coaches remained on the track undamaged, and were used to convey the dead and injured to

on convey the dead and injured to Iona.

One coach was entirely undamaged, with only its forward trucks off the rails.

Two coaches were thrown crosswise on the track and lay from bank to bank, five feet above the rails.

Of the bagage car, not enough remained to show where it had been tossed. Portions of bagage-car and freight cars were mere debris.

Freight Crew Blamed.

Responsibility for the wreek is placed upon the crew of the freight train by officials of the road. Officers who arrived at the scene soon after it by officials of the road. Officers who arrived at the scene soon after it happened, obtained from the crew of the freight the orders under which it was running, which clearly show that the freight encroached upon the other train's munips, thing.

the freight encroached upon the other train's running time.

The excursion left Iona crowded with men, women and children at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, Every family had its lunch basket, and many of the excursionists were eating when the trains collided.

The impact was so great that a number of passengers sitting near the windows of the rear coach were thrown out of the windows to the ground.

There was a panic among the passengers in the undamaged coaches for a few moments.

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Then, when the uninjured realized that they had not been hurt they rushed from the cars to the rescue of their triends and relatives, who were pinioned in the wreckage.

Families were scattered among different cars, and there was frenzied searching for missing relatives.

The sight was sickening. People were running around as though mad. For a few minutes it seemed as though they had all gone crazy. Then they began digging the bodies out. Perhaps it was an arm or a leg that was found. One man in his excitement grabbed an arm that protruded from the mass, gave a slight pull, only to find that it was free at the other end. A young man about 18 years of age was found with both of his legs nearly off and his right arm hanging by the skin. The man begged his rescuers to kill him, and said: "For God's sake, shoot me. I can't stand this." Two men worked for an hour before the unfortunate man was gotten out, and he died five minutes later.

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Rescuers took out a woman of middle age terribly mangled, with the left leg completely severed above the knee. As she lay on the blood-soaked grass faintly breathing her last, a little boy of a dozen years sank beside her, crying: "Mother, mother," but she died without recognizing him. After the wreck one woman with her arm nearly severed from her body and the clothes nearly stripped from her body was moaning for her child. "H my baby is killed then let me die, too," she kept repeating, "for my little girl is all that I have left in the world."

Soon after the wreck farmers gathered from all over the surrounding country, bringing food, water and liquor with them, and soon there was a crowd of over 1,000 recople on hand. Everyone was busy, either attending to the wants of the injured or dead from the demolished cars. Cushions were strewn along the banks alongside the track and the dead and injured were placed on them.

Two Police Killed. Rescuers took out a woman of mid-

Two Police Killed.
Guthrie, Okla., July 22.—Deputy
Marshall Morris and Special Officer
J. P. Dickson were killed while trying
to arrest two negroes, charged with
robbing a bank at Sassakwa, I.T.

Belgian's Suicide.

St. Jean, Man., July 22.—A young Belgian, by name J. Vanberger, shot himself a mile outside this village on Saturday, while suffering from mental derangement.

Killed on Railway.

London, Ont., July 23.—The body of an unknown man was found on the P. M. tracks yesterday by farmers. He was evidently a tramp. The initials "E.H." were tattooed on his arm.

Terrible Head-On Collision Be- Terrible Midnight Collision of Terrible Accident to Pleasure Steamers On Pacific Coast.

INJURED NUMBER SCORES EIGHTY LIVES WERE SAVED GASOLINE TANK EXPLODED

The Columbia, With Passengers From San Francisco, Rammed by the Lumber Boat San Pedro - Captain of III-Fated Steamer Went Down in Angry Deep With His Boat—Sank In Five Minutes.

San Francisco, July 23.-More than last Saturday night when the steamer Columbia, bound north from this port for Port-land, collided with the lumber steam-er San Pedro off Shelter Cove, Men-docino County.

land, collided with the lumber steamer San Pedro off Shelter Cove, Mendocino County.

Eighty other persons who were on
the Columbia were rescued after being in the water several hours.

There was a heavy fog at the time,
and the San Pedro, heavily laden
with lumber, struck the Columbia on
the port bow with such terrific force
that she was cut down to the water
and sank in about five minutes.

Of the 180 passengers many succeeded in reaching the San Pedro,
which remained affoat. Only 80 of
them remained affoat. Only 80 of
them remained, however, when after
many hours the steamer Roanoke
came up to their rescue.

Captain P. A. Doran of the Columbia went down with his vessel.

The San Pedro was picked up by
the steamer George W. Elder, and
is now being towed into Eureka.

The collision occurred at midnight
when all on board save the lookout
and officers on the bridge were asleep
in their berths.

The Columbia was steaming north
at an easy rate, having left here at
noon Saturday.

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Suddenly out of the fog loomed the dark hulk of the San Pedro, southbound, which was evidently out of her course.

Whistles were blown and frantic efforts made by the helmsman of each vessel to avert the collision, but they were of no avail.

The San Pedro struck the steamer in the port bow, tearing an immense

The San Pedro struck the steamer in the port bow, tearing an immense hole in her side, through which the water rushed in great volume. Alarms were sounded throughout the passenger ship, and the terrified passengers scrambled from their state rooms in an effort to escape from the doomed vessel.

But the time was too short to aid the life savers. The vessel sank within five minutes of the time of the collision.

A life raft was launched with a number of passengers on board, but only a few of the entire number on

A life raft was launched with a number of passengers on board, but only a few of the entire number on board were saved.

During the earthquake and fire the Columbia was lying at the drydock of the Union Iron Works, and the shock loosened some of her blocks, with the result that the vessel was capsized. But she was entirely refitted and when she left here Saturday she carried a full list of passengers.

The assistant to President Frey of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co. yesterday gave out the

the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co. yesterday gave out the following figures:

following figures:

"Cabin passengers upon the Columbia 168; steerage passengers 21; total passengers 189; crew 60. This makes a total of 249 souls on board.

"Reported saved 98; unaccounted for 151.

Except for the lists of those on board, Mr. Frey would not vouch for the accuracy of these figures. He said:

board, Mr. Frey would not vouch for the accuracy of these figures. He said:

"We have made every effort by wire to confirm from Eureka and other points along the coast, but all that we learned thus far has come from the Roanoke and the newspapers."

According to J. C. Flynn, a rescued passenger of the Columbia, every woman passenger on board was lost. The steamer Roanoke spoke to the steamer George W. Elder, and the latter had on board eighty-eight passengers and crew from the Columbia. The San Pedro is in a water-logged condition. Her stern is gone, her main mast broken off, and her foremast sprung. The San Pedro's cargo was lost.

The Merchants' Exchange of this city has been besieged by anxious relative and friends of the Columbia.

The Merchants' Exchange of this city has been besieged by anxious relatives and friends of the Columbia passengers since yesterday morning. The Columbia was owned by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co., and hailed from Portland, Ore. She is 310 feet long, registers 1,746 tons, and was built in Chester, Pa., in 1890.

The San Pedro hails from San Francisco, and is 163 feet long, registers 559 tons, and was built in 1899 at Aberdeen, Washington.

WHO TOOK CROWN JEWELS.,

Rumor That They Have Been Pawn-ed-Scandal May Result.

ed—Scandal May Result.
Dublin, July 22.—Sensational rumors are current here in regard to the theft from Dublin Castle a few weeks ago of a portion of the state regalia, valued at \$250,000.
Hints are now being thrown out that the gems may soon be "discovered" without any explanation as to where they have been or who returned them.

It is said they have been deposited

ed them.

It is said they have been deposited as security for a loan, and the name of the alleged depositor is freely mentioned in private with hints of a tragic social and semi-political scandal.

Sir A. Conan Doyle, author of the "Sherlock Holmes" stories, is trying to carry out in this case his theories on the detection of crimes by deduction

SCORE FALL IN RIVER.

Railing of Bridge Breaks and Many Men Go Down to Death.

Men Go Down to Death.

Lorain, Ohio, July 23.—A score of men were precipitated into the river here yesterday morning and several were drowned, a bridge crashing beneath them.

The men were employed in the ship-yards. They used a foetbridge from the Nickel Plate Railroad bridge to cross the railroad to their work. Yesterday morning the pontoon of the footbridge was open to permit a vessel to pass. The men were leaning against a rail waiting for the bridge to be closed when the rail broke and let about 20 into the river.

Three bodies have been found.

Boat On Toronto Bay.

Another Seriously Injured-Victims Were Norwegians, Relatives of Sailors-Boat Goes to the Bottom-Boys Hurt by Flying Timber-Loss About \$80,000.

tom—Boys Hurt by Flying
Timber—Loss About \$30,000.

Toronto, July 20.—Death and severe injury accompanied by a considerable property loss were caused by a gasoline explosion on Amelius Jarvis' big auxiliary yacht the Sitarah in the Yonge street slip yesterday at noon.

Mrs. Valberg Backenstein, was burned to death, and Mrs. Christina Johnston lies in St. Michael's Hospital in a critical condition, being frightfully burned; while Neis Olsen, engineer of the ill-faked boat; Alf. Johnson, 15 years, cabin boy, and Ernest Johnson, 7 years, sons of Mrs. Johnson, are in the hospital suffering from lesser injuries.

The women, whose husbands work upon other yachts of the R.C.Y.C. fleet of which the Sitarah, a barge ketch, was the queen, had asked and secured permission to cross to the islane in the boat, and First Mate Jack Jorgenson had given the signal for the boat to start when a deafening explosion took place.

Terrific Force.

So great was the force of this that the cabin top was lifted from its fastenings and one of the tenders was blown from the davits to the dock. Immediately there was a rush for the dock as flames leaped from the lower portion of the vessel.

Jorgenson, who was at the wheel on deck, reached the shore in safety, and Nels Olsen, who was a standing by the engines, made his way on deck with his collarbone broken and his clothing alight. Charles Backenstein, a deckhand, who was on the deck, also jumped ashore.

At this point one of the Johnson boys was discovered on deck, and Patrick Rawlings, a young bystander, leaped upon the burning craft and seizing the lad in his arms made his way to the dock in safety amid the cheers of the onlowers.

Dived For Boy.

Frederick L. Fanikner, saw the other lad in the water, and instantly dived. He brought him to the dock after a struggle.

Mrs. Johnson appeared in the companion way. Her clothing was ablaze.

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Mrs. Johnson appeared in the companionway. Her clothing was ablaze. She gained the deck and ran screaming to the dock, where her clothing was extinguished.

Falls loto Flames.

When Mrs. Backenstein came from the cabin several stepped forward to help her, but just as the hands of the rescuers were upon her she threw up her hands and fell back into the flames.

up her hands and fell back into the flames.

Meanwhile the Bay street and Lombard street divisions of the fire department and the fire tug Nelly Bly appeared upon the scene. Stretching hose from the Esplanade the firemen soon had two lines playing on the blazing boat, while an equal number played upon her from the fire tug, which had steamed alongside.

The Bay street chemical engine was brought into play and seemed to be the only thing which had any effect upon the burning gasoline, which was now escaping in large quantities from the 55-gallon tank within the boat.

Feared Second Explosion.

This tank was the great fear in fighting the flames. It had not except the stank was the great fear in fighting the flames.

Feared Second Expression.
This tank was the great fear in fighting the flames. It had not exploded, and no one could say at what moment it might ignite, causing a still more serious explosion than the

first.

When word of this danger spread upon the dock, the

When word of this danger spread among the crowds upon the dock, the police had little trouble in keeping the idly curious at a safe distance.

Nevertheless, the firemen worked on determinedly, and at last the supply of the chemical engine was exhausted, and it was sent away to be recharged, which took half an hour.

Vessel Scuttled.

At last it became apparent that to extinguish the flames the vessel must be sunk, and at the word of Mr. Jarvis, large streams were turned into the boat and at 1 o'clock she grounded in the slip, where she now lies.

Meanwhile the injured had been removed to St. Michael's Hospital, where they were instantly attended.

Horribly Burned.

Mrs. Backenstein's body was horribly burned, and even the firemen were sickened. All the clothing except a garter, and a gold chain, and the ears, nose, fingers and toes were burned away.

When the yacht began to sink half a dozen of the firemen had to make a hurried scramble for the dock.

Mr. Jarvis valued the boat at \$18,000. She was purchased at Detroit in 1905 from Russell Alger, Jr., since which time she has been fitted with her auxiliary engine. She was insured with the Federal Lloyds Company for \$5,000, which will nearly cover the loss on her.

Japs to Be Tried. Washington, July 22.—The Department of Justice has directed that the sixty-five Japanese arrested recently at Ounalaska on the charge of illega killing of seals in Behring Sea, be taken to Valdez, Alaska, to be tried

"All-Red" Will Go Through.

London, Eng., July 22.—The usual ly reliable Weekly Sun prognosticate that the all-red route will go through It points out the papers publishing rumors to the contrary are bitter opponents of the Government. Fall Six Storeys.

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Troy, N.Y., July 22.—Two men were killed Saturday afternoon when the flooring of a temporary elevator in the Caldwell, a new apartment house in progress of erection, gave way and precipitated the building material that was being carried to the roof, and the men to the cellar, a distance of six storeys.

Railway to Hudson Bay.
Winnipeg, July 22.—William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian
Northern, said yesterday that he expected his road would be built out three years.



Charm There is all the diff-

Cracker

erence in the world between eating biscuits and biscuit eating One

may eat a biscuit and not taste it, but when you think of biscuit eating you think instantly of

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Peor Pal. (Atlanta Constitution.)

"Yes," said the teacher, "you must always remember that all liars will have their portion in the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone, a The little scholar looked thoughtfully up. Suddenly he explained: That settles paw's heah; he foce fishen twice a week!"

THE FIELD OF SPORT

What is Occurring in the Town and District, and Sporting Circles Generally.

BASEBALL

C.L.S. 2—SYLVESTERS 1.7
This is a dreamy drop down stream,
And lite is but an empty dream, You'll understand-we learn, with

Sylvesters have lost another game

Pertect weather and two teams struggling to take a higher place in the Town League standing. What better conditions would you want to a nard-fought game?

The both nines were shy of men and the C.L.S. took on Hopkins and Suggit, Neebitt filling out for the Sylvesters. The game started a fittle later than usual because of the Krouble in getting full teams.

And Gray I Well, he centainly add-danother cubit to his statue in the hall of fame. He had everything and his curve ball was a wonder. Le had the grame turked in the bat sag all the time if Hopkins had held him pro-gerly. As it was he struck out 13 men in six innings and not no hit made off his delivery. (That's going some.

W'easel" Cote kept poss and certainly did good work.

Cain scoted in the first on an overthrow and a couple of bunzles and Killen made another circuit in the school on a similar bunch of 0 beworks. After that Gray was invincible. N. Menzies scored the Sylvester's longly one. Every innings of the six played was snappy ball. Leo Cote made a great catch of a line drive. He proked it off the bat with one hand—enough to make evarybody sit up and notice.

C. L. S. 3, WIDEAWAKES 0
The C. L. S. applied a cost of whitewash to the disorganized Wideawakes last Friday. 3-0 was the score, and the Butler nine drop to last place, a tie with the Sylvesters.

Five innings of the usual good brand of baseball furnished by the Town Leagus was dished up, and the game was always close. The C. L. S. had Duck in the box, and their fielding was snappy. Cain, Killen and O'Neil did stunts in the infield, while Leo Cotey was the star of the outfield, playing the central garden in clever style.

Hopkins pitched for the Wide-wekes, and did remarkably well. A utile poor support was responsible or the C. L. S. victory, combined with inability to run bases.

Charman and Williams filled out for the Widawakes, and didn't do anything startling. Both have a lot to learn about the game, and are week at bat, With the hickory was there the Widawakes weakened and finally lost the game.

The summary and full score will appear in Monday's issue.

Leo Cote made a grantstand catch of Hopkins' long fly.

A good crowd witnessed the game.

The Wideawakes were rather dis-

The C. L. S. are climbing.

T. B. L. STANDING

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDING Nictors Maybes Quakers

JUNIOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE JUNIOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE
July 24—Quakers vs. Victors.
July 31—Y.M.C.A. vs. Express Nine
Aug. 7—Maybes vs. Quakers.
Aug. 12—Victors vs. Y.M.C.A.
Aug. 24—Express Nine vs. Maybes
Aug. 28—Quakers vs. Express Nine
Sept. 4—Y.M.C.A. vs. Quakers
Sept. 11—Maybes vs. Y. M. C. A.
Sept. 18—Victors vs. Maybes
Sept. 25.—Express Nine vs. Victors.
Note—The gamea will not be extended over the time the schelale
fraincates. The Y.M.C.A. have dropped out, atthough they failed to no fify
the executive of the fact. Two games
may be run off in some weeks.

CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITIONS CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITIONS
Jeck Thoney, the brilliant left
fielder of the Toronto Ball Club, has
been entered in the baseball compestrion to be held at Cincinnati in
Septamber, under the auspices of the
National Commission. All the great
ball players in America will compete.
Thomey will represent Toronto in the
bace-running and accurate throwing
to the plate from the outfield contests. Browns, of New York, formerly of Toronto, is supposed to be the
best in the National, and Bay, of
Cleveland, the best in the American.
Thoney can beat Browne hands down,
but Bay may be a harder proposition.

UNPARALLED RECORD

Water Johnston, a California boy, who has just been signed by the Washington team, has a record that is without parallel in basebul sistory. Johnston opened the season with the Weiser team, of the Idaho State L ague, at Weiser, south of Spekane, and up to June 20 pitched 75 innings without a hit being scored against him. He struck out 166 men in 96 innings, and pitched siven consecutive shut-outs.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Righastore of Charlet Flitchers. ohnston is credited with striking eighteen men in each of sever games. In one game he retired first eight men to face him, le eleven others did not reach that, with the Olinda team, he pitches y-nine innings without a lat by-seored by the opposing teams.

A WONDERFUL RECORD A WONDERFUL RECURD
Twenty-two years is a long peria a man's life. It is an almost it
ossible period for a man to ren's
in the front rank of compatition
o strenuous a sport as rowing. Y
iny Nickolls, who stroked the Ettew linat won the Ladies' Plate a
feeley so long ago as the year 188
troked the four that won the stear
dis' oup at Henley this month.

IT SOUNDS FISHY.

IIT SOUNDS FISHY.'
Mike Gridfig made a record cater on the Brooklyn grounds. Mike was playing centre, when some one hit the shall far out. It looked like a sure home rup, and Mike, turings, sprinted outward at top speed. He had no thought of eatching the ball, but wanted to refrieve it as rapidly as possible, hoping to fold the batter at third. He was ruong at top speed, when the ball struck him fairly on the back of his neck, just between the shoulders, and rode there without falling off until he reached around and picked it off.

BASEBALL SUPERSTITIONS

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Baseball players, especially those of
the old school, believe that their
bets either are lucky or unlucky.
Many players hold their favorite bans
in reverential awe, and some of them,
if they suddenly cease to make hits,
believe their bats are hoodooed, and
cut them up or paint them, or scrape
them, to restore their efficiency.
Ball players will deny, if asked directly, that they are superstitions
about their bats, but if anyone attempts to borrow or use their favorites, there is sure to be a how!
Bots are selected with the greatest
scrie, weighted, balanced, scraped, the
grips are changed taped, and taperel
to suit the owner, and often the
breaking of a single bat will put a
200 hitter down into the 250 class.
Coufidence is two-thirds of batting,
and if a man has placed his confidence in a single bat, and that bit
breaks, he quits hitting. That's alt
there is to that. He will laugh at
and ridioule the idea himself, but
only the EANS

FOR THE FANS Buffale News: Toronto certainly

Montreal Gazette: Will someon throw the Royals a rope?

Port Hope won at Barrie 13 to 1. Surphis pitched splendidly for the winners.

Suggitt will probably catch for the Orientals and "Art" McDonald do the slab work.

The Bisons are not in the same class with the Torontos, says the Rochester Herald.

In the recent game when Rudolyl allowed the Newark Sailons only one bit, he had only one strike-out to his

At a recent meeting of the Junior League executive Randal was rein-stated, and will play with the Ex-press Nine.

press Nine.

Ginger is essential in baseball. A ball player that intends to do anything should go after everything within his reach.

Malachi Kittredge bas been given his release from the Montreal base-his release from the Montreal oase-ball team and Mongan, the third base man, has been appointed manager.

Joe Birmingham, outfielder for Cleveland made a marvelous throws to the plate in the game against St. Louis. He threw the ball 319 feet, and cut off a runner going from trind to home.

Joe Roderick, the affable collector of revenues for the Town League,
will forsake civilization for the
clearms of nature for the next two
welks, and will sojourn in the wills
portheast of Kinmount.

Thoney, Toronto's heavy hitting
outfieldre, Tommy McCarthy, Newark's hard hitting pitcher, Joe Lake,
of Jersey City, and Loudenslager, of
Rochester, will in all probability play
nejor league ball next season.

President Pullian has suspended Manager-Captain Chance, of the Chicagos for the part he played in Monday's trouble in Brooklyn. Now, if he will put a few more of the Cubs on the bench, all would be well. But —P. S.—He won't.

"Buck' Connors, playing in a double-haeder for Milwaukee against Columbus on Sunday, made seven hits ircluding two two-base hits, soor of four runs, figured in two double plays, and accepted thirty-one chances at first without an error.

Rochester Herald; The Leafs, by the way, are the best lot of sluggers and fielders that Manager Kelly could smuggle out of the big leagues by strategy and with money, and half of the big league managers have been helping him to get a strong team.

Joe Beckley, the St. Louis first baseman, in speaking of pennutriwining teams, said: "In my opinion it is largely due to the fact that the team which thinks it is going to win the pennant, and keeps on thinking so other things being equal, will come pretty near copping a place in the pay line after each race."

Faltenburg the hymen shot tower.

The Beaverton - Young Torontos game was the cleanest ever seen in Beaverton to the Washington Club is taking on weight in the past month he has gained ten pounds. He now wights 98 in uniform, says an exchange, when he pitched for the University of Illinois club along with Carl Lundigen, with Jake Stahl at the receiving end, it is said a wise manager used to put rocks in his pock its

ONE OF LINDSAY'S LARGE INDUSTRIES.

With a constantly increasing bust-ness necessituting enfarred (acil'cies the Flavelle egghouse has undergone considerate changes and improveconsideratole changes and improve-ments during the last few months, ample provision being made for a jurger trade by economizing space in ev-

THE COLD STORAGES.

The cold storage rooms are perhaps the most interesting—vertainly the most vitally important features—of most vitally important features—of The room were eggs are picket the entire business. The storages contains 15 vnts, each of which holds are now completely filled with produce on an average 8000 dozen eggs. These duce, principally eggs. The egg four-eggs are immersed in a pickle com-

Flavelles Limited Egg, Butter and Cold Storage Departments.

A solid doundation is being placed under the west side of the onilding, and a catch figists is placed under the west side of the onilding, and a catch figists is placed to carry off the drainage water. The basement cold storage is rented to the Kuntz agency and other tirms. This is a model storage to the Farmers of Victoria and Surrounding Counties.

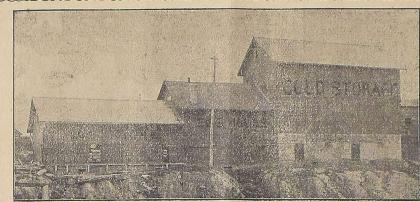
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CANNING EGGS.

The mixing and canning of eggs in 30-pound time is spackher, feature of the business. This work is done by girls. Cange quantities of these eggs are sold to confectioners, the balance being exported.

The transport were suzza are miskled.

The room were eggs are pickled



ling of these perishable goods.

BUTTER RE-MIXING. A butter room is a new addition

to the plant during the past few months. The firm buy extensively from the farmers and others, and the

Mit. Airthur Davies, tormerly of the the outside of the pipes melted and this department; the assistant is Mr. C. Jones, from Quebec province. Both are experienced in this line, the former having taken a butter remaking course att Guelph College, and the latestate in this great at Kingston. Three others are employed att butter remixing. An ances which save time and trouble.

quantities. The unequalled system ing has fallen off consideracly dur of cold storage facilitates the handing the summer months, and chees and butter are substituted in the stor ages. An ammonia, plant keeps the temperature at any desired coalness An inconvenience has been overcome in an ingenious manner in this Inc. When the power goes off on Sundays butter is remixed and otherwise nu-proved by expent butter makers. The frost formed during the week on Mr. Arthur Davies, formerly of the outside of the pipes melted and

considerable time. "Give us a fresh laid egg," said the affable manager. considerable time. Give us a president egg," said the affable manager, "and we can keep'if vix months in the pickle and six more in the cold storage, and it can be used without noticing any perceptible difference from one dreshly laid." To add emphasis to his statement Mr. Parkin presented The Post men with an egg which had been kept for some time in the pickle, and we van assure our readers of its excellent taste. The cheese buying and exponting branch of the business is in full swing at present.

While we are not in a position to quote statistics to verify our statements, it is quite safe to say the film pay out an enormous sum annually to the farmers of Victoria. County for eggs, butter, cheese, pouttry and other products.

George Little will once more jump

ters to play first in Perkins' absence.

Just why it is that a pitcher losse effectiveness at times, though his arm may be in fine fettle, has never been expained. But even the greatest of pitchers have periods when they fail to work effectively. Just what brings this about it is hard to say, but it is most probably lack of control. Intbilly to put the ball just where he wants to causes a pitcher to be hit, when, if he had control, the batsman would be foolst. Then, too, there is a whole for the luck about pitching baseball as there is about everything else connected with the game:—Washington Post.

RUNNING

Tom Longboat has been reinstated by the C.A.A.U. Tom gets suspended and reinstated so often that it must be all one to him now.

George V. Bonhag, of New York, the champion walker of the world, and Don Linden, whom it is said Borhag beat untairly at Athans, will walk a two-mile race in Toronto in the near future.

There is no likelihood of Longboat runnine Siriubb in Boston this year. Longboat is a member of the Sic Nations' Athletic Club, and will run in the Irish Athletic Club's races the week, as an unattached amateur. Feterboro Examiner: Some surprises are in store in connection with the Thanksgiving Day road race of the Examiner, inaugurated under such favorable auspices lats year. That there will be a large field is admitted, and a number of the runners of the city are keeping themselves in training for the event. It is understood that some Hiawathi Indians will be entering the contest this year, though their names have not yet been divulged. Simpson and Howard are mantioned as probable relations, and if the ong goes outside of the city this year the winner will have to do some good running, for, beat, men have developed considerant the present time a very warm favorite for winner thing a very warm favorite for winner this

LACROSSE

Young Iorontos have protested Thursday's game in Beaverton on the ground that Mary Curran is includible to play C. L. A. this season, built that Con Marrin is a professional hockey player. Both will probably be disqualified.

TROTTING.

Every evening horses are being worked out" on the Agricultural park track. (The horsemen are greatly inconvenienced by there being no supply of water on the grounds, and it has to be carried some distance. The expense would not be great if the water were tunded on, and it would be appreciated by man and beast.

Keep a Look Out for Escaped Jailbirds and an Abscender.

Chief Vincent has been notified to keep a close lookout for the two grounds, and it has to be carried by well with the constable William Calculations.

Peter Pan's share of Saturday's Egighton Beach Handicap was \$20,000. This makes his total winnings this year \$88,000 and this, added to the \$30,000 won last year, makes a toatl of \$118,000, with one half the present season over. Owner James R. Keene's total winnings are \$205,000, far in excess of those of any other owner so early in any other year, and from present indications his other great record of \$260,000, won in 1893, will be excelled by Mr. Keene, All this has been done by horses bied at his own stud in Kentucky.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

A great crowd attended the athlette games held at Toronto Island
last Saturlay. The sports was clean
and weif contested. Among the nor
able athletes present were John
Fleragan, world's champion indoor
offolde, and holder of numerous records; John J. Daly, champion British middle distance runner; Allin,
canck New York pole vaulter; Alian,
Gun, ex all yound champion; "Bobtie" Kerr, Canadian sprinter; Law
Grey, holder of Canadian five mile
record; Tom Longboat, the Indian
phenomenon, many others, including
the leading athletes of the arty
club.

he leading uteriors in the light in the one mile dash between Brelin Galbraith, of the Toronto Central Harriers, and A. C. Woods, of the Gordon Harriers, resulted in a deatheast. Woods refused to run off the next. Woods refused to run off the

MEN WHO ARE "WANTED."

man and beast.

Mr. George Curtis is training a four-year-oldbay mare for Mr. Dettmen, hotelkeeper, of Kinmount. The colt has all the earmarks of a coning pocer.

Just about the limit for a name is Darn 1f I Know. This is carried by a roan mare that won the first hat in the 247 trot and 2.20 pace at Trenton, N. J., on July 4. No wonder that she could win only one hear carrying such a name.

Peter Pan's share of Saturday's Erighton Beach Handicap was \$20.

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Bright five and a half feet, weight shoulders, sharp features, dark brown eyes, nose slightly Roman, ted, ips thin and was clean shaven.

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The police are also asked by Richard Syvlester, superintendent of police at Washington, D. C., to be conthe lookout for James Arthur Kamp, who was formerly chief clerk of the Detective Bureau at Washington and who is short in his accounts between \$4000 and \$7000. A reward of \$100 is offered for his captuer. Hats 20 years of age, but looks younger, height five feet seven, weight 150 pounds with a saflow complexion and vary thin hair. He is described as an atfable talker, and very polite. He is quick in his movements, a rapid walker. Being an expert stenograybeer and telegraph operator, by \$\rho\$ persons, the is likely to seek similar comployment under an assumed name. The information states that he wit, likely frequent race tracks, postnoons, variety theatres and sporting tesorts.

A False Standard.

Lindsay are true, there are many pit imble aspects in the case. What a powerful attraction must have occ What a exercised by the thought of making money — easily and dishonestly, out still making money — when it could outweight the fear of endangering a

Gordon Harriers, resulted in a deal next. Woods refused to run off the tie, and was given second place.
Longboat defauted Daly in the five mile matched race with ease. After 1976,

ity, many conscientions days of hard work honostly maniformed, the approval of conscience, and the inclination not to formake everything that is honorable and digod report. Money and the gowet it gives ure to-day greatly overvalued. It is not dish-

making up her holiday outfit here. Everything is up-to-date, moderate in price, and suitable to her needs. Just now we are showing some special values in Black Silk Underskirts, woath much more, but only \$5 00 while they last.

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Summer Store

Statements.

everybody is off for a holiday, or about

get tasty Summer Supplies, whether it be

for men or women. The woman of good

taste sees that she has no difficulty in

getting ready to go on one.

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OBITUARY. May Webster, Clandine.

Ethelyn May Webster was born at Glandine, Mariposa, September 24. 1884, and died May 18, 1907. Of an amiable disposition she endeared her-self to many and made for herself an host of friends.

In the year 1904 she attended Albert College in company with three

Andrew Young, Peterboro. Peterboro Review, Thursday, July deceased had been ill only a little over the case of the deceased had been ill only a little over the case of the deceased had been ill only a little over the case of the deceased had been ill only a little over the case of the deceased had been ill only a little over the case of the deceased had been ill only a little over the case of the deceased had been ill only a little over the case of the deceased had been ill only a little over the case of the deceased had been ill only a little over the case of the deceased had been ill only a little over the case of the deceased had been ill only a little over the case of the deceased had been ill only a little over the case of the deceased had been ill only a little over the case of the deceased had been ill only the case of the deceased had been ill only a little over the case of deceased had been ill only a little over the case of deceased had been ill only a little over the case of deceased had been ill only a little over the case of deceased had been ill only a little over the case of deceased had been ill only a little over the case of deceased had been ill only a little over the case of deceased had been ill only a little over the case of the deceased had been ill only a little over the case of the deceased had been ill only a little over the case of the border was a laborate of the case of the case of the little only in the case of the little only in the case of the border was a little over the case of the little only in the case of the border was a little over the case of the little only in the case of the border was a little over the case of the little only in the case of the border was a little over the border was a little over the brides with he was a little of the border was a little of the

-Thos. Young, of Smith, and two staters—Mrs. Wm. Paul, also of Smith, and Mrs. Neil McDonald, of this city also survive him.... Mrs. G. J. Brunwell, of Lindsay, is also a niece of the deceased.

MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

St. Mary's R. C. church was the scene of one of the prettiest of July weddings on Tuesday morning, when Annie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fe-

bert College in company with three of her rousins, taking up music and parinting, in which latter subject she excelled, passing successfully her examinations in that branch.

Buring the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Robeson on the Little Britain circle utit, she united with the church at Glandine, of which she was a member of the one effort to do all the good. During her allness of three months were unwearied in their effort to tempt her appetite and cheer and brighten her sick room with gafts of flowers and other tokans of love.

Never down hearted, always merry one, no one thought the end was so hear. Without pain, only weakness, she scened slipping away from those who would have kept her, to a home not made with hands, eternating and Andrew Young, Peterboro. Duchess satin ribbon. She wore a veil and carried a boquet of bridal roses. Miss Maud Landry, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmald. She was prettily gowned in a costume of ivory salk trimmed with val lace, and earried a boquet of pink carried as and ferns. The groom was assisted by his brother, Mr. William For. Little Miss Mary Breen, niece of the groom, made a dainty flower garl, dressed in white musch and wore a veil. Miss Brady played the wedding march.

After the interesting ceremony thematy drove to the home of the brides putents, where a reception was half.

party drove to the home of the bride's purents, where a respitor was hild. invitations being extended only to she immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. A sumpthnous wedding dinner was provided, after which the guests amused themselves with games and musis. The wedding presents were numerous and costly, showing the high esteem in which the childe was a field. The groom's gift to the bride was an esklace with a cross set with pearls and garnets, to the brides mad a ring with peauls and sapphires, to the groomsman a pair of gold cutf links, and to the flower zird a pin set with pearls. The bride's going-away dress was of durk gue lady eloth, with hat to match.

(Judge.)
Angeline Murphy—'Hold on dereJimmy Kelly! Yer needn't read meno more items out'n dat newspaper

BLUE STONE

We are in a position to supply Blue Stone in any quantity and quote very best price. The following mixture is being extensively used:

Paris Green, 1-2 pound Blue Stone, 4 pounds Lime (unslaked), 6 pounds Water, 50 Gallons

A. HIGINBOTHAM

Nearly Opposite Postoffice, Lindsay

The Weekly Post WILSON & WILSON, Proprietors.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 26, '07

WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

Evening Post of July 18
(The Scugos river between Lindsay and Stungeon Lake is in a deapperous state owing to sunken flors and other obstructions. A disaster, attended with loss of life, may occur any day or any evening. It may be an excursion steamer, crowded with happy pleasure-seekers, that will have a gaping hole punched in her side or foottom, or it may be one of the many power launches constantly seen passpower launches constantly seen pass ing up or down the river, with from two to a dozen passengers on board. There have been numerous narrow; es names in both instances already this season. The dangers are so may and the number of steamers and gas oline launches so numerous, that the dreaded datality is almost sure to happen — the only point about which there may be said to be any doubt is als to the number of precious lives to be sacrificed.

And why? Because of somebody's neglect. The river is under the con-trol of Superintendent McClellan, of the Trent Canal, Peterboro, who has a staff of overseers and assistants — also of Peterboro. It is, perhaps, unfortunate, that authority is so centraized — under other circumstances some weight might be attached to the dact that almost, if not fully, 90 per cent. of the entire traffic on the Trent Canal waterway occurs on the stretches between Fenelon Falls willage and Lindsay, and Bobers geon village and Lindsay. For tugs are bony hight and day from the opening till the closing of nav gation towing logs and other dreight to this nown, twelve passenger steamer plying between Lindsay and lake youts arrive and depart from our whart adily, and many excursion esteamors and lange pleasure crafts waters call here at intervals. The best interests of all engaged in this trade, and the lives of the thousands

We have referred to the risk of life -we also wish to mention an instance of the monetary loss the state of the river imposes on vessel owners For two weeks the water has been dalling and the passenger steamer have been striking sunken logs in the channel on every trip. Tuesday morning the Str, Kathleen struck a sident's repeated declarations that sunken log in the long out, and lost the will not accept renomination ther wheel, the impact snapping the shaft. The wheel sank in 16 feet the nomination of Mr. Roos welt, ber wheel, the impact sneppershaft. The wheel sank in 16 feet of water and was not recovered until last evening; the shaft cannot be repaired until Saturday, as that, estimated until Saturday, as that, estimated the expenses and loss of passive the expenses and lo were picked up regularly the foss would not have occurred. (There are thousands of such obstructions, 10 doubt, on the river bottom, and they become dangerous when the water is allowed to fall beyond a pertian Half-sunken logs are even more dangerous - it (was one of these that caused the Kathleen accident, and which may sink the next craft that runs against it if 't happens to be tilted at the right angle

THE IDOL OF THE NATION.

the appropriate heading under which the 'Canada' described the unique his period to Great Britain in the simple and touching words which ada's chief minister,—we had almost said, her uncrowned king. Certainly, the welcome given to Sir Wilfrid, in continuity, in numbers and in enthisinem, is unique in the history of Canada so far, and is not likely said, her uncrowned king. Certainly, the welcome given to Sir Wilfrid, in continuity, in numbers and in enthresiasm, is unique in the history of conada so far, and is not likely ness, in commenties upon the grand reception tendered the Premier. Enthosiasm, like a wind, nay, a tornado, has swept through crowd after crowd, all the way from Quebec to Montreal and Ottawa; there have been triumphal arches, gorgeous Montreal and Ottawa; there have been triumphal arches, gorgeous lights and bunting, bands and syrens and crowds in thousands. No man so far in this country has got so near to the hearts of the people as has

ilfrid Laurier, and it would not easy to find a parallel elsewhere. John Maedonald, our greatest ure in the past, was the idol rath-of a party than of a nation. Glad-one was well-beloved, but he was finely hated too; Lord Beaconsfield after the Berlin Congress, came hours with 'Peace with Honor,' setting on malf of the English people delirion with Joy and the other half will with rage or scorn; but nobody hat with rage or scorn; but nobody but as Sir Wilfrid, no one begrudges him his great European triumph. Even those who profess most to distrest and dislike his policy and some of his colleagues, assure us that for Sir Wilfrid personally they have the highest admiration. This is naturally accounted for by his innate sourtesy and the spirit of concillation that has dominated his policy where the two races are concerned and which has overflowed, as it were, into the two races are concerned and while has overflowed, as it were, into the field of politics. Add to this that Sir Mvilfrid is easily the most knightfrid figure upon the stage of our life to-dey, and his universal popularity, is easily accounted for. So, as the Presse's expresses it, it is a country not a party, which expresses the most cordial and the most enthusias: tid of welcomes to the chief of the tid of welcomes to the chief of th

THE PREMIER AT HOME.

Sir Wilfirld Laurier, "the grand old man of Canada," is once more at home in the Canadian capital, after a series of ovations in the old land and the heartiest of welcomes from the time the steamer couched at a Canadian port. The receptions ten-dered him at Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa were remarkable exhibitions of the love and respect ententained for Sir Wilfrid by all classes of the Canadian people. Nowhere did they savor of a putrisan nature. Enthus instic crowds and a lavish display of flags and bunting marked the pro ceedings on each occasion, and the he fully appreciated the remarkable and spontaneous character of the people's manifestations of affection and gratitude.

In reply to the address of welcome presented by the Mayor of Ottawa, Sir Wilfirld declared it to be his de-He disclaimed any ambition to become High Commissioner, a post for which rumor in some quarters has been slating him. Equally signifibeen slating him. cant was his statement that sets at rest the stories to the effect that Sir Wilfrie will soon retire from the Premiership to make way for a col-league. His words Monday night were; "What I am now I shall re main, so long as it pleases God to give me health, and so long as the "Canadian people repose confidence in "me, as they have done during the "past few years. If it please God to "take my health away, or if the people should take away their con-fidence from me, then I would be-come a simple citizen of Canada, and a rasident of the city of Ot-

tawa." While Sir Wilfrid enjoys good health the people of Canada want bim to remain Premier. And all Liberals, and a very large number of Conservatives, who appreciate the avaluable services he has given to best interests of all engaged in this trade, and the lives of the thousands of passengers corried in a setson, are jeopardized by the continuance of the present state of affairs n day longer than is absolutely necessary.

We have referred to the risk of life

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Dooley," the acute philosopher and "Dooley," the acute philosopher and humorist concedes the next presiden-tial election in advance to Theodore Roosevelt; and this seems to be a view commonly held, despite the Prethe president in Washington that the latter has decided that he will not decline a nomination if it shall be tendered unanimously. Thomas W. Lawson is confident that Mr. Roosevelt will be the next president. "If "the Republicans do not nominate "him, the Democrats will." Exciserator Chandler supports the President's policies, but thinks Senator La Follette should be chosen. Failing Roosevelt, there is increasing interest in Gov. Hughes, of New York, who may prove himself a veritable "man of destiny."

Sir Wilfred.

nity, which Sir Wilfrid Laurier de-"Laurier, the idol of the nation," is livered at a university dinner in To

THE AGRICULTURAL CLASSES

NEW TEACHER IN LINDSAY COL-LECIATE WILL BE A BUSY MAN.

Will Have Town Office and Supervise Agriculture in the County. Sir Wilfred.

Sir Wifred.

An amportant meeting in connection with the course in Agriculture in the High Schools was held on Friday, July 19th, at the Ontario Agricultural College. Mr. C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Dr. July Minister of Agriculture, Dr. Seath, Superintendent of Education, and the principals off the six schools, were present, as guests of the Colwere present, as guests of the College. In the morning they were driven around the College buildings and over the experimental plots, when President Creelman and Professor Zavitz explained much of the experimental work which is this year being conflucted, paying special attention to the more recent gwork in alant breeding. plant breeding. THE NEW COURSE PLANS.

After luncheon at Macdonuld Hall a meeting was held for an informal discussion of the details of the new course. At this meeting the six teachers who are spending the mont of July at the College were it so pro In the discussion a much more vas arrived at; some individual m onceptions were cleared up and nany apparent difficulties were sat isfactorily arranged. Dr. Seath pre-sented a circular which stated that for pupils who take the two years course in agriculture, or a practical course in the High School, admission shall be in accordance with the regulations that govern the admission of other High School pupils. For 1907 to 1908, however, other pupils may be admitted who, in the opinion of the Principal of the School are competent to take up the work. changing the time-table it was found that some 20 periods a week are now devoted to non-obligatory subjects of Latin, French, Euclid and Alebra, and that the pupils taking the yours n agriculture could take agricultur during these periods and during the other periods, would take the obligatory subjects of the regular High School course. It was also decided that in order to allow the Agricultural teacher time for the other periods should run consecutively, and it was arranged that he should be at the School during four force

THE TEACHERS' DUTIES.

In discussing the relation of the Agricultural teacher to the member of the Collegiate staff, Dr. Seath es plained that this fleacher, bore same relation to the School as same relation to the School and to the Principal as any other member of the staff, in so far as his school daties was concerned; he would be regardarly present to take his classes, and would be under the direction of the Principal in all his work. President Creelman here explained that though the Agricultural fauther would be at the Collegiate only four half thays nevek, it must not be surposed that he would be idle during the rest of the time. He stated that so numerous waper the teacher's other duties that he would probably be the busiest man on the staff. Uninke the other teachers he had no presort be ourse, with authorized text books, but must outline his own course, and secure his own material for instruction. Part of his afternous and evenings would be spent in his town office, where he would soon have a heavy correspondence to handle. He would, as dooal agent of the Department of Agricu'ture, assist in establishing the various farmets' organizations throughout the country, and would be present at their meetings; he would conduct short courses, and where desirable, special courses in the Public schools; he would visit all parts of the country to learn the special requirements of the farmens and become familiar with their profolems; he would at additines be available to suggest and assist in any work whigh might conefit the agriculture of the district.

An Office BOWN TOWN. the Principal as any other member of AN OFFICE DOWN TOWN

Mr. James explained that the partment of Agriculture had made a special grant for the equipment and maintenance of the town offices; that their offices will be under the that their offices will be under the control and general supervision of the Department, and the money will foe expended by the man in change, who will draw on the Department as his expenditure requires. He further stated that though under the control of the Department, this office will not be disassociated from the work of the Collegiste, put that here, as at the school, the Acricultural teacher will co-operate with the Paincipal and the Beard of Education. The office sign will indicate the Principal and the Board of Edu-action. The office sign will indicated this connection, and the Board of Education will thus have a proprie-tary interest without the burden of the financial outlay.

The course in agreeture will com-

The course in agriculture will commence with the opening of the Rollegiate Institute on the third of September. The reviewed voly of the revulations but the course will be ready flow distribution about the first of August. It satisfactory arrangements can be made, the office in Lindsay will be opened early in September. Any person wishing information concerning the course should address Principal Harstone, Lindsay, or, F. H. Reed, Lindsay.

The fair maid was solited on a sola in drout of the window when the oung man entered the parlor.

THE JULY CLEARANCE

There are sales and sales but the July Clearance is breaking all records. It is establishing new standards.

Quantities are greater, qualities are

finer, styles are better and prices lower than you can imagine unless you have examined these splendid offerings.

Always special attractions - always new things--bright, fresh, crisp stocks of desirable and dependable goods---and all marked down to the jumping off place.

Here's the opportunity for careful buyers. Your practised eye must assure you, your good judgment and taste must convince you.

You will do well to forestall all future needs. Make the best of these remarkable buying chances before it is too late--the sure way is to come to-day or any day.

MORE REASONS--READ BELOW

\$1.00 Belts for 19c

Ladies this is a golden chance, a big clearing up of fine Belts in fancy leathers and black and colored Silks. They are a splendid lot-Belts that sold from 35c to \$1.00. You should have 19C one or two at each.....

Ladies' Bathing Suits

New lot just in-you surely need them just now with such heat-navy blue Brillianteen with white braid trimming, made of material that don't 2.75 cling, they sell at each

25c Pique at 19c

This is a good bargain in English Pique, good heavy Bedford cork-makes splendid Skirt or fine thing for Jackets. You should buy it for it is worth 25c, selling now per yard

40c Jap Wash Silks 29c

A special purchase, 200 yards of fine Japanese Wash Silks in cream only, makes a smart Suit or for separate Waist, full 27 inches wide, nice even thread, will wash like a Handkerchief, and wear well, you can save just IIc on each yard for we will just ask you per yd. 29c

Swiss Handkerchiefs 25c

A manufacturer's over make of fine embroidered Swiss, beautiful patterns, and they are worth more than we ask for them, because we bought them cheap. You should buy a number at 25c

Dress Muslins Cheap

Perhaps a trifle late to talk Muslins, but you may need them for evening or any wear. We are offering some very low prices on exclusive, that will make you a comfortable saving-ask to see them anyway.

REMNANTS OF CARPETS--CHEAP.

After a big season's selling we have many Remnants of Carpet from 3 to 8 yards. Just what you want for a Canoe—a strip here and there in the house and many other purposes. See them in the Carpet room, they are marked for your saving. Many other good savings not mentioned here.

FLAVELLES



GOOD NEWS FOR STOCK-RAISERS. THE BARTENDER'S VOCATION. thermometer of Darroom good is rising higher and higher.

"Shall I-er-pull down the olind"
he asked.
"Well-er-that depends on where
you are going to sit," she replied.
And so the blind was pulled down,

The disease shown as Marking in carries.

The product Turned Out. The product

JULY SELLING INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS | blood, pressure. That is all, Address | AS TRAVELLERS COME AND GO | Crs. Crs.

IN OUR NEW STORE.

Summer Goods Must Move. Everything on Sale Everybody welcome to this Sale. Visit us Bargain Days

Friday and Saturday, July 26th and 27th

Muslins and Prints

10 patterns Muslins and Waith Goods, reg. 12c., sale 8c. 10 patterns light and durk Print, reg. lile., isale 8 1-2c. White Lawn; reg. 13c., sale 10c.; reg. 18c., sale 15c.

Carpets and Rugs

Union Carpets, reg. 32c., sale 24c. Hemp Caroet, floral patterns, reg. 20c., sale 16c. 3 Patterns ishoor Oilsloth, 2 ydd. wide, reg. 27c., sale 22c. 4 Patterns Linoleum, 4 yds. wide, reg. 56c., sale 45c. Topestry Rugs, 3 x 4, solors green, brown and flawn, reg. \$11.50, sale 1 \$9.50.

Whitewear and Blouses

Ladies' Vests and Hosiery

Ladies' Lyle Thread Tan Hose, size 8 1-2 to 9 1-2, reg. 25c., sale 20c. Missee' riboød and plain, size 6 1-2 to 8, reg. 18c., sale 15c., Tan Cashmere Hose, sizes 8 1-2 to 1-2, reg. 35c., sale 25c.; reg. 45c., ale 35c.

Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, in plain and ribbed, sizes 8 1-2 to 9 1-2 reg. 30c., sale 24c.; reg. 40c, sale 32c. Ladies' pink, blus and white Cot-ton Hosiery, reg. 30c., sale 24c. Children's size, 5 to 7 1-2, reg. 23c.

Tan, white and cardinal Pittle Dar-ling Hoise, reg. 25c., sale 21c. Children's Cotton Hose, from 41-2 to 61-2, reg. 10c., sale 7c.; sizes 71-2 to 81-2, reg. 13c., sale 11c.; reg. 12c, sale 9c.

sale 9c.
Girls' Straw Sailors, 25c., 35c., 45c.
Extra special Tams, 25c., 35c., 50c.
Ladies' Vests, reg., 13c., sale 10c., reg., 25c., sale 20c.; reg., 11c., sale 9c, reg., 50c., sale 44c.

Ladies' Sun Shades and Parasols reg. \$2.00, bale \$1.70; reg. \$1.25 sale 95c.

Silks, Dress Goods

Black Peau de Soie Silk, 3 specials, ez. 650., sale 50c.; reg. 850., sale 6c.; reg. \$1.10, sale 780.

12 new shades of Taffeta Silk, including black, soft weave, reg. 65c., sale 45c.

Neckwear, Gloves and Corsets

Corset Covers, late trimmed, rez., 250., sale 260:, red. 300., sale 250:, red. 500., sale 400:; red. 300., sale 500., sale 400:; red. 750., sale 500., red. 500., sale 400:; red. 750., sale 500., red. 500., sale 380.; red. 530., red. 510., sale 510., red. 580.; sale 380.; red. 580., sale 410:; red. 780., sale 500., red. \$1.00, sale 780.; red. \$1.20, sale 51.65; red. \$1.75, sale 51.45; red. \$2.00, sale \$1.65; red. \$3.25. sale \$1.65; red. \$2.75. sale \$1.60; red. \$2.75. sale \$2.00. sale \$1.65; red. \$2.75. sale \$2.00. sale \$1.60; red. \$2.75. sale \$2.00. sale \$2.75. sal

Men's Underwear, Shirts, etc.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 32 to 40, reg; 550., sale 440.; reg; 420.; sale 350.
Men's Spring Needle Shirts, reg.
600., sale 480.
Men's Dark and Light Oxford
Shirts, reg. 550., sale 450.
Soft. Front Regatta Shirts, reg.
\$1.00, sale 750.
Men's Fine Elastic Suspenders, reg.
450., sale 360.; reg. 300., sale 240.

15c., sale 38c.; reg. 30c., sale 21c.

Men's Cashunere Sox, in green, tar
and black, reg. 38c., sale 30c.

Men's Light Woollen Hose, reg. 25c

Junius For 25c Men's Rain Umbrellas, relg. \$1.20 ale 98c.

sale 98c.

New Spring Straw Hats, reg.
\$1.25, cale \$1.00; reg. 85c., sale 65c.

10 per coat, of all men's Hots and Caps.

25 Men's, Boys' and Youth's Suite odd sizes, reg. \$3.00 to \$12.00. 2 per cent. off regular prices.

Shade Blinds and Lace Curtains

50c.
Lane Curtains, 3 1-2 long, 60 inches wide, reg. \$1.20, sale 90s.; reg. \$1.75, cale \$1.75, cale \$1.25; reg. \$2.75, sale \$2.25.
Curtains, Scrim, 36 inches wide, in neat filoral matterns, reg. 11c., said

sale 456.

36 inch Untearable Bacik Silk, suitable for mantles, reg. S2.00, sane \$1.60.

Brown, grey, fawn; cahmpagn and bive Voile, reg. 45c., sale 35c.
Black and Colored Voile, Priestley's weave, reg. \$1.20, sale 98c; reg. 100, sale 63c; reg. 28c., sale 48c.

Cream and White Overlace, reg. 5c., sale 5c., sale 25c., sale 36c.

White and Shell Pink Indja Mull Muslin, 48 inches wide, reg. 28c., sale 36c.

Beauty Pins, reg. 5c., 3 for 10c.

White, blue and brown spot Veil ing, reg. 38c., sale 30c.

E. E. W. McGAFFEY

Opposite Terry's Restaurant.

first few days from Livenpool they made exceptionally fine runs, and it was expected that the voyage would be a record-breaker, but arriving off the banks they run into the worst tog the saptain had ever experienced, and for 60 hours they had to shut off steam and drift.

Mr. Capstick left home some thir-

Bock FROM ENCLAND.

Bobcaygeon Citizen Spent a Pleasant Moliday in the Old Land.

Bob independent: Mr. James Capstick arrived home on Tuesday from England, after an absence of three months, visiting the old lands, and the scenes of his youth. He zame over on the Allan Line's dise turbine steamer, the Victorian, and pronounces the sail from Belle Iste up the St. Lawrence to Montreal, one of the most beautiful trips imaginable. The first few days from Livenpool they se him home again.

ANXIDUS MOMENTS

Thousands of Little Ones Die During the Summer Months.

Mr. Capstick left home some thirty years ago, but was fortunate in tinding his father, and twelve out of thirteen brothers and sisters doing well. A few weeks before he reached England the one brother that he missed, sailed for South America. For nine years he had the maningement of the Duke of Norhumber land's fanny herd of cattle, and he had received an engagement to go out and manages a large eathle and horse breeding farm in South America. He found his fathen hale and hearty. The way they walk in England more than supprised him. No one thinks of driving there, unless they, have something the twenty. He was struck with the conservation of the old land—nothing saems to change. The farm implements and ychicles are all of immense strength. knows how fatal are the summe months. Dysentery, diarrhoea, chol-era infantum and stomach trouble are alaumingly froment at this it in

-Longboat no sooner gets out alone trouble than he is threatened with another. A Toronto paper now says he is to be married. outs he is to be married.

Orillia war canoe crews are practising for the Canadan Henley at St. Catharines on Aug. 3. They will likely be seen at the Sturgeon Point regatla. regatta.

Glascehurst L. O. L. No. 1301
won the first prize on July 12th at
Orillia for being the best dressed
tedge in the procession. The prize
was \$50 in cash. -Sturgeon Point regatta Thursday, Aug. 8th. (Civic holiday); Chemong regatta, Saturday, Aug. 17th. The atter Club will run an excursion to the Point regatta.

-The recently reported sale of the Spanish River Pulp & Paper Co. to a company of American capitalists has been completed. The purchase price was \$2,160,000. ras been completed. The purchase price was \$2.160,000.

—Lindsay will soon have another wood working andustry in shape. The Dominion Wheel Co., dinenced by Jonal capital, will begin operations in a month on two weeks.

—The winner of the gold watch drawn for at Rev. J. J. O'Sullivan's pienic at Kirkfield lift look on July thin was Percy Robinson, son of Coun. Robinson, of Eldon township.

—The Scoretary of the Canadian Peace Society reports a letter from the United States Socretary of State, saying that no training ship will be placed on the Great Lakes.

—The hot weather this a days is a

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ON THEIR DAILY ROUNDS

What is Happening in Town and the Country About Us.

— How are your potatoes getting

olong? - The directors of Orillia Y. M. J

A have engaged a physical director it \$600 a year. —Seven books massed over Kirkhield

lift lock on Wednesday, two being passenger steamens.

passenger steamers.

A. Clark's tailor shop will be closed every Thursday afternoon during July and August.

The staffs in the various stores are sadly depleted owing to several members of each staff being off on

The formal laying of the corner

-The former mying of the corner stone of Peterboro's new Collegiate Institute will take place on Aug. 2nd, at 4 p. m.

- Quite a number of Traders' Bank counterfeits have been discorred at Kingston. They were first seen on July 5th.

- Longhett ne sconer rate out.

—The hot weather; these days is a boon to the farmers. Hay making in fault swing, and the warm weather cures the grass rapidly. The whire of the mower is heard over the (and of the mower is heard over the (and,
—In our report of the County Entrance exams, printed the other
day, Miss Annie Walsh, a successful
ground the was credited as writing
from N. 12 school, Eldon, instead of
No. 2 Carden,
—The teller chased a missing cent
from eight till half-past ten,
Believing that his Sunday girl
Was out with other men.
He had a towel round his head,
But we won't mention what he said.

A Ereno farmer, if dissatisfied

He had a towell round his head, But we won't mention what he said,

—A French farmer, if dissatisfied with the prices quoted for his produce at the nearest market, will often drive a distance of forty or fitty miles seeking the price he considers four. But then, he has superb roads to drive on.

—Mr. F. Holmes Hopkins, secretary of Stungeon Point Regatta Association, reports that he is received many empurices from outside power relative to the regatta to be held on Civile holiday, August 8th.

—In Butte, Montana, a strike of some weeks prevented the issue of the newspapers, and the merchants say that while depending on circulars and billboards their trade fell off 20 to 50 per cant. There's a lesson in that; keep up your advertising in The Poet.

—The department of Marine and

In The Post.

The department of Marino and Fisheries has called attention to the law requiring pleasure yachts and motor launches to carry lights at right both while under way and at archor. The penalty for not complying is not sess than \$20 and not than \$200.

Work is more received.

more than \$200.

—Work its progressing on the we building of the Kannady & Davis sau mill. The ruins have been cleare to some extent, and the saved portio of the old mill/will be operated until a selid brick mill is erected. Me ne busy now putting up machine n the improvised mill.

in the improvised mill,

Mr. Nathan Day, of Lakeview,
Farm, Fenelon, who is well known
to many of our citizens, mat with
a painful accident the other day
While shingling an outbuilding Inslipped off and fell a distance of
twelve feet. No. bones were broken
but he was badly shaken.

Files get mill.

out ne was badly shaken.

—Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Juntment, Pleuse note it is madu sione
for piles, and its actiom is positive
and certain. Itching, painful, protruding, or blind piles disappear 'isc
magic by its use. Large nickel-capped glass jars 50 cents. Sold by all
dealers.

dealers.

The small fruit crop of Canada will be light this year, and the crops of larger fruit will be heavy. The fruit branch of the Agriculture Department at Ottawa say that the plum crop will be the largest on record. The indications are that the apple, pear, cherry and peach crops will be good.

Il be good.—The northern division of the park rapidly being filled up. Already any places are of the required ight. If the work was "hastled" little that section would soon be ady for grass seed. Once the en-re area is planted with trees Lind-will have a good-sized and etty park.

-When father heard the hammock

Dreak
He rushed outside and found
That sister and her Sunday dude
Were sitting on the ground.
Then father said in language ble
That hammock was not built
two."

said by those who have seen it in geeration, to do its work completely.

—I will mail you free, to prove
merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's
Restorative, and my book on either
Dyspersia, the Heart, or the Kidneys.
Troubles of the stomach, heart or
kidneys are merely symptoms of a
deeper ailment. Don't make the
common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is
treating the result of your ailment
and not the cause. Weak stomach
nerves—the inside nerves. — mean
stomach weakness, always. An I the
heart and kidneys as well have thear
controlling or inside nerves. "Vaken these nerves, and you inevitably
have weak vital organs. Here is
where Dr. Shoop's restorative has
made its fame. No other remote
ever claims to treat the "inside
nerves." Also for bloating, billousness, bad breath or complexion, use
Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Writz me
to-day for sample and free book Dr.
Shoop, Recine, Wis. The Restorative
is sold by all dealers. two."

"I'll stop your pain free. To show you first — before you spend a penny—what any Fink Pain Tablets can do, I swill small you, free, a trial package of them—Dr. Shoop's head-cole tablets. Neuralgia, headache, toothache, period pains, etc., are due taken to blood congestion. Dr. Sloop's Headache Tablets simply kill pain by coaxing away the unnatural

-The grocery travellers have their lidays during the first two waeks PITHY PERSONAL POINTERS.

August. Millbrook electric light plant has n purchased by Messrs. John and . Davidson, of Smith's Falls. Movements of Citizens and Strangers Within Our Cates.

-Mr. M. H. Paul, of Janetville, wa Jas. Davidson, of Smith's Falls.

- The Sanoroft desperadoss windheld up' the village recently with six shooters and defied the constables have been arrested.

- The kicker at the Thousand Isles Continually thundered.

Because he had been swindled. He Had only seen nine hundred.

- There's a warning to gasoline yacht owners and operators in that Poronto accident. Never forget that pasoline is dangerously inflammable and explosive.

- The rural district residents at-

in town Wednesday.

—Mr. W. A. Graham, of Fencion Rolls, was, in town Tuesday on busi-

ness,

- Miss G. McGinnis and Miss L.
Mork spent Sunday with Cameron friends.

-Meisses, D. Pluard and A. E. Kan-

nedy, of Bobcaygeon, were in town -Mrs. F. L. Bezeroft and son Eric, of Toronto, are visiting Mrs. J. D.

of Omemee, called on town friends

Wednesday.
—Mr. W. J. Beecroft, of Woodville, was a guest at the Simpson house

gracine is dangerously inflammable and explosive.

The rural district residents attended the trial in goodly numbers, especially on Monday, when it rained and gave the farmers the desired opportunity.

A thread trust is said to be about to increase prices in the States to 10c. a spool. Uncle Sam may have to resort to protected wire nails instead of buttons.

—Sweet is the sunshine after rain, and sweet the sleep that follows pain, But sweeter, after business whirl, To go out walking with a girl.

—Mr. Chas. E. Deway, G.T.R. d'estrict freeight agent, with headquarters at Toronto, has been appointed to the new office of assistant general freeight agent, with headquarters at freeight agent, with headquarters at Myndroscal.

(**Mrs. Kichard Fee, north ward was the victim of a very named and Wednesday.

- Mr. Charles Wescott, of Orillia, is spending his vacation with his pacents in town.

Miss Annie Kerr, of Peterboro,
 is visiting at the home of Mr. Jos.
 Thornhill, north ward.

s at Montreal.

—Mrs. Richard Fee, north ward,
as the victim of a very painful aclent on Eriday last. White walkg at her home she tripped on her
irts and fell, breaking her arm.
e many friends wish for a speedy

Tecovery.

The electric lighting service (ailed suddenly on Saturday night, and the town was left in inky darkness, Storkkeepers hastily secured tamps to surmount the inconvenience, out business was at a standstill for about half an hour.

bank premises in town.

—Mr. Henry Rustad, managar of
the Swensons Limited, is a happy
man there days. After a tednous
delay of several months, caused by
lack of material, his firm is now
surplied with sufficient material to
full orders. Last week they shipped
eight complete stump machines, and
this wesk will ship five. During
last wesk over \$1,000 worth of orders were secured in the neighborhood of Lindsay.

—Get a free sample of Dr. Shopp's

Hood of Lindsay.

-Get a free sample of Dr. Shoop's "Health Coffee" at our store. It real coffee disturbs your stomach, your heart or kidneys, then try this clever coffee imitation. Dr. Shoop has closely matched Old Java and Mocla coffee in flavor and taste, yet it has not a single wain of real coff.

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Inntation is made from pure tousted grains or cereals, with malt, nutetc. Made in a minute. No tedious
wait. You will surely like it. Sold by
all dealers.

all dealers.

—Mr. Joseph T. Buddick, draughts—
man in the Williams' foundry, succeeded in capturing a good-sized
boss in the Sougog near the Madison
Williams foundry the other evening.
The fish measured 19 1-2 inches long,
13: 3-4 inches in girth, and weighed
about 4 1-2 pounds. His 'daughter,
who was fishing some distance from
him, also got a large fish on her hook,
but it escapal with part of the line
before Mr. Buddick could go to her
ossistance.

The number of deaths occurring among young children during the summer months is simply appalling in the city of Montreal last week 175 shildren under the age of five years died, and mearly all the death were due to stomach and sowe thoughts. With ordinary care most of these dittle dives might have been saved. Watch the food given the little notes. Do not freed meats; see that

saved. Watch the flood given the little cases. Do not feed meats; see that the milk given is gure, and give an occasional dose of dauby's Own flablets, a medicine which surpasses all others in sureventing and outgrasses and others in sureventing and outgrasses.

—A large crowd collected on Ruesday last to witness the loading of one of the Automobile threshing machine manufactured by the Sylvester M'fg Co, which was being loaded onto a fillat way in tront of the Company's works. The machine was being shipped to Winnipez Exhibition, and is one off the most complete yet turned out by the firm, possessing a number off improvements and attachments not on other machines furned

number of improvements and attack ments not on other machines flurre out by them. Its appearance an general get up is workmanble, an is a bredit to its makers, and it is said by those who have seen it in op-eration, to do its work completely.

is visiting at the home of Mr. Jos. Thornhill, north ward.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton, of Columbus, Ohio, are staying for a few weeks at the Point.

—Mrs. Richard Corley, who has been visiting Mrs. Jos. Mark, town, has returned to the city.

—Miss Bertie Mark has just returned from a pleasant two weeks' visit with friends in Mariposa.'

—Miss Fleda Mark, Salem Corres, is visiting her cousin, Miss. Bertie Mark, Victoria-ave.

—The Misses Jordan, of town, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. R. F. (Whiteside, at Little Britain.

—Mrs. A. Cathro and daughter, Miss Margaret, are the guests of Montreal and Quebec friends.

—Mr. D. McFadyen, teacher in the Central school, is spending part of the vacation at his home in Hartley.

—Miss Rubie Porter, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her cousin, Miss Stella Porter, town, for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Harper, of Toronto, and Miss Harper are here visiting with her sister, Mrs. Gregory, of Cimbridge-et.

-Mrs. Proctor and daughter and Mrs. Way, of Beaverton, were in town Wednesday, guests at the Simp-son house.

om house.

-Rev. and Mrs. A. Vincent Brown, of Newcastie, spent Sunday in Lindsay, guests of Mrs. Carmichael, Cambridge-st. north.

-Miss Polly Chirpaw, who has been attending the Federal Business College here, spent Sunday at her home in Victoria Road.

business was at a standstill for about haif an hour.

—Like most of the other harvests, the huckleberry will be late this year During other years the berries are usually ripe around the twelfth of July, but so far only a few scattered ones here and there have turned blue. The bushes are fairly well loaded, however, and the crop will be up to the average.

—Counterfeits of Dominion two dollar notes have recently been put in circulation in the Maritime Provinces. At St. John they were offered to the ticket sellers of a circus, and were refused, but reported. They have been detected at other places in the East. The Lindsay counterfeiting gang are held responsible for these frauduent bills.

—Mr. J. M. Chalmers has received instructions to prepare plans and specifications for improvements and charges required in the old Ontario Bank building, which is to be occupied by the Bank of Commerce in the near future, and has his architect, Mr. Frank Martin, taking measurements for the work. When completed, it will be one of the finest bank premises in town.

—Mr. Henry Rustad, manager of the Swensons Limited, is a happy —Miss Annie Bogley, principal of the Sault Ste. Marie Separate school, is spending the summer vacation with her parents in town. -Mis. J. D. Flavelle and Miss. D. Cooper left on Tuesday morning for Winnipeg, to visit Mrs. J. W. Mac millan, Mrs. Flavelle's daughter.

millan, Mrs. Flavelle's daughter.
—Messes. M. R. Russell and James E. Russell, of Deadwood, South Dakota, and James E. Russell, of Withington, Del., are guests at the Berson house.
—Messrs. Thos. Robson. John Austin, Finley McDougall, Geo. Martia, and Sam Barr, of Fenelon Falls, took in the excursion to St. Anne de Beaupre, Que., this morning.
—Mrs. Thos. Archys.

- Mrs. Thos. Archer and Mrs. Chis. Smith, of Fenelon Falls, passed through town this morning on their way to Rochester, where they will visit friends for a short time.

Rev. J. G. Grozier, of Minneapolis, with his wife and daughter, is visiting his covering, Mrs. Spence and Mrs. Herbert Irvine, Peel-st. Mr. Grozier is an ex-student of the old Lindsug Grammar School, and is spending a pieceant time renewing old account manager. que intances.

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-Miss Little, of London, who has been visiting friends here, has gone to visit friends in Omemee, Oshawa and Peterboro. Miss Little sang very pleasingly in Cambridge-st. Methodist church Sunday evening, and we hope to hear har again, as she has a very sweet powerful voice.

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A School That Fits for the Demands

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The demand for first-class steno graphers, bookkeepers and telegraph ers is constantly increasing with the great development of Canada, and a thorough training in any, of thes. propehes is a valuable asset to th young man or woman. The success of the Central Business College, otno, in fitting graduates for otto, in fitting graduates for the very best positions in the business worlds, commends it to the consilleration of parents and guardians. This is a school which combines superior service and appointments with resonable rates. It really consists of three schools under the same roof, and each school is under the same roof, and each school is under the same roof, and each school is under the supervision of a staff of competent techers. A six months course costs \$50, and this fee entitles the student to tuition in all schools. The school maintains an employment department which looks carefully after all students who have completed their courses, it also maintains and conducts a Correspondence Department through which a number of excellent courses, including charters, Accountancy, Advertising and Illustrating, are given with the most satisfactory results to thousands of students who cannot attend college. All who are looking for the best in the business school line should send for retalogues and information to W. Et. Shaw, principal, Yonge & Gerrard sts., Toronto, Ont.—wt.

Railway Notes.

- The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. has been authorized by supplementary letters patent to increase its capital stock from \$8,500,000 to \$4,-000,600.

-Construction work on the new section of the C. P. R. being but between Proton, on the Owen Soun section, through Durham and Han over to Walkerton, is being rapidly pushed. The branch is 38 miles it length. Eight per cent of the grad-ing is done, and the laying of the track will soon commence,

7th Month JULY

FRI. SAT. (SUN.) MON. 26 27

END OUR

BIG JULY

1907

Just five business days remain in which we must close out the surplus stocks of all kinds. We don't want a dollars worth of dry goods that low prices will clear out before the 1st of August, our inventory day. All "odds" and "ends" no matter what they are have been priced low to help along the rush. Smallwares have had a big week's business in little needs for the holiday time and we are going to let the special prices remain on all lines until the end of July.

THERE'S GOOD BUYING **AMONG THE REMNANTS**

Every department has more or less remnants of de-sirable qualities that have been low-priced for quick riddance more than for the amount of money they bring in return. A few yards of this and a few of some other line all put to-gether makes a large amount. Now you can always use a few yards of almost any line and it will pay to spend some time in the various sections going through the remnant piles.

ARE YOU GOING AWAY ON HOLIDAYS?

If so do not forget that we have many things that will-greatly add to the pleasures of your outing. For instance those Japanese wicker Telescopes and Suit Cases carry an immense amount of luggage and are very light as well. Then we have an immense range of little nick nacks for holicay wear that will be a great comfort to will be a great comfort to the wearer during the very warm weather. Come and have a look through any-

We close at 5 o'clock daily, except Saturdays, during July and August.

J. Sutcliffe & Sons,

CASH AND ONE PRICE LINDSAY ALSO IN OSHAWA.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. D. S. Henderson, Kirkfield.

the pioneer residents of Kirkfield, the person of Mrs. John Sutherland at the advanced age of seventy-sev en years. Deceased was the eldest daughter of the late D. S. Hender son, of Mariposa, and was born in Cobourg in the year 1831. She was matried fifty-nine years, and was the mother of twelve children, mae of whom are living and attended the ing husband, who is over eighty four years old.

Mrs. Sutherland was a Presoyte rian by faith and a faithful christian worker, and was president of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society for years; she was a great worker among the sick, and never spared herself in time of trouble if she could help, which made her a beloved favorite among all who cam no sontact with her. She well de-served to be called a mother in Is real, for she always had a loving word and a cheerful smile for every one.

The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Turner, pastor of the Pres-byterian church, Kirkfield, and was byterian church, Kirkfield, and wae very impressive. He spoke very highly of her christian character her last words to her children were, "Weep not for me, but weep for yourselves, for I am going to Jesus". She was buried in Lukeview cemerty, followed by a lange concourse or sympathetic friends, the charactery, followed by a lange concourse or sympathetic friends, the charactery, followed by a lange concourse or sympathetic friends, the charactery, followed by a flarge concourse or sympathetic friends, the charactery, formed to fix the series of the followed by the series of the flarge concourse of the following the following the flarge concourse of the flarge flarg

Bracebridge.
The floral tributes were beautiful the principal ones were two pillows of roses and hilles of the valley and orthids, tashioned by Mr. Dunlop, of Toronto, Beautiful sprays of roses were sent by Mrs. Hawkins, of Woodville, and Mrs. Waterson, of Kirkfield, and several others in the neighborhood.

MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

Workman-Miller.

nized at the Baptist bhurch at 8,30 Uames Miller, was united in marriage to Mr. J. G. Workman, B.A., of Wingham.

In the Wrong Place.

Chapleigh—"I say, dwuggist, car ou—aw—give me something to — a —bwighten me up, doncher know?" Druggist—You're in the wrong place, young man. This is a drug store, not a night school,"

HIS DAY OF REST.

He never had time to rest and he

never had time to play; When a man should be at his best, be was old and wrinkled and gray; He never had time to care how otk-

ers are getting along, He never had time to share the joy of the singer's song.

He labored early and late, ruddy pushing ahead; Plessure, he thought, could wait; he would seek it some day, he

Deaf to the cries of those who strug-

gled in vain below.

He beaped new woe on their woes,
permitting his greed to grow.

He never had time to gause for the purpose of giving praise,
He craved no public applause non hunted for peaceful ways;
He never had time to waste on the song that the lover sings;
He never had time to jaste the sweetness that kindness brings.

sweetness that kingness oranges.

He hurried early and late, roughly, pushing afread;
Pleasure, he thought, could wait; he would seek it some day, he said; Old and wrinkled and gray when a man should be at his cest, He died on the dismal day when he meant to begin his rest.

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Recorl-Herald.

How Money Goes.

"Yes," said the architect, "I once ad an independent fortune, but I lost it all.

Miss Florence Stephenson, of the Labor Temple, Toronto, and formera trip to London. She secured 1.238,-372 ballots. Miss Stephenson has resided in Toronto for three years, and holds a position in the Labor Temple, the is queen of Trades unionism in the city, and received excellent support from the firemen and street railway men.

On Saturday night last the planet

Mars, the very bright star which s visible in the southern sky every ev-ening was nearer to the earth than t has been for 15 years, and nearer than it will again until about the year 1922. Mans was on Saturday, about 38,000,000 miles from our 1902. about 38,000,000 miles from our glob-some astronomers who spend the time observing it through their telescopes, were able to discorn a foant dark band elevess a portion of the southern bemisphere of the planet about two hundred times, it looked to an observer like a ruddy moon in the sky. A number off the beautiful double stars were also observed, and the planet Saturn, whose rings, turned edgewise to the earth, were visible, a circumstance which will not occur after this year until 1920.

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Trunks, all sizes, many styles, reliable goods, \$1.75 to \$9.00.

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NATURE'S MEDICINES.

You Can't Have a Good Grop ...

of potatoes unless you banish the bugs. This can be easily accom-plished by using any one of the three following:

Berger's English Paris Green

is the best article of the kind made, and although higher in price this year, due to the very high price of copper and arsenic of which it is principally made, we sell it at the same prices as ordinary green, 35c a lb. or 3 lbs for \$1,00.

Bug Death

A favorite remedy in the form of powder, used by many, 15c lb, or 3 lbs for 35c.

Kho Bug

Also used in the form of powder, by dusting on. 15c package.

Dunoon's Drug Store.

In view of the fact that Lindsay In view of the fact that Lindsay Board of Health some time ago asked the Council to co-operate with them in having Lindsay's milk supply test-ed and safeguarded, the following from the Montreal Daily Witness wild

MILK AND MORTALITY.

The Health Denartment laments The Health Department laments that all its efforts have not resulted in a stay of infant mortality. This is chiefly attributed to bad milk. There has been unusual diligence in bringing before the Recorder the venders of milk not up to the standard But, so far as appears, the complaint usually made is as to the ajosence of a due amount of butter fat in the milk. This is easily determined by the lactometer. But it may be almays an evidence either of the un-whotesomeness of the milk, or the dishonesty of the dealer. In very hot weather cows give more watery milk theo at other times. It seems to loe nature's way, and is propaidly a kind provision for thirsty playes. The dangers that lie in milk are not such as the factometer will expose. They are the results of dirty cans, dirty stables, too long exposure, o some other parelessness. Not till we have checked the distribution of milk which has entered on a stage of put-refaction shall we do anything pro-tical to reduce the montality that prewails. Even then, the work will o only loggun. Milk that is distribute from shops may (se perfeatly pure when it enters the chops. It is often poisoned there by the vessels it is put in or by the presence of four atmosphere, and it mot it is poisoned by the jug sent for it. Again, let none but the purest milk reach the house, and ten minutes after it finds its way into some of the houses it will see polluted by the horrible at mosphere to which it will be exposed All milk, especially for such house should (se in closed oottles. The movement in flavor of pasteurizing al. milk is said to on gaining ground in such states as New York, Michigan and Massachusetts. In New York the people are officially advised no

Str. "MANITA"-Reduced rates on Mondays, Thursday and Satur days, from Lindsay to Coboconk and return. \$1.00: to Resedale and Return 75c; to Fenelon Falls and Return 50c. For parties of 10 or over, 1-3 off reg. return fare tion.

to use raw milk under any circumstances, out if not obtained from one of the many pasteurizing stations to

it, this process being supposed to de

stroy any germs of tulgerculosis. Oth er authorities, again, say that pateurization roos the milk of centa

essential qualities, and that baloic

essential qualities, and that boxbies will pine upon it. Another supposed reform as the discarding of glass, loottles, which may not be perfectly leagued, in favor of the paper sortles which somebody has invented, that will only los used once. After all, there is no sarvation for the proper except instrugting them. We have people who, parily through unconquerable powerty, but generally through thriftless indifference, live ic conditions through which it is a mirrarele for any infagt to survive.

"Throw away the pill boxes and go out in the fresh hin and sunshine" is a rough summary of the medical ada rough summary of the medical advice proclaimed in a recent address by Sir Frederick (freves, King Edward's physician, and the advice is so reasonable that we feel impeded to present if to jour readens.) This eminent man is a long way from cordenning medicine and doctors, no doubt, knowing that both will continue to be necessary, but like many other leaders of thought in these days he desires to remphasize the im-

days, he desires to emphasize the importance of a natural and simple vay of living ir preserving or regaining it. We read that Sir Frederick "startien his hearers by saying that he looked forward to the time when the bottles on the doctor's shelves the bottles on time tootles sharves will be reduced to an extremely low number, and the empty shelves replaced by sample living, suitable diet, and planty of sun and fresh air. He cointed out how the power of these natural remedies had been shown in the campaign against consumption. Fresh air and sunshine alone kill the

germ of tuberele. Forty years ago
the mortality from consumption was
twenty-five, while now it is
twefve per ten thousand?

It is well that men of great reputation in medicine like Sir Frederick are making such statements. They are not new, but they are more useful and will exert more influence when made by men of recognized authority. There is no little sense in the o'd Chinese plan under which the patient paid the doctor only so long as he was in good health. If he fell ill the payments reased. It is an old theory, both common and sorely ne gleeted, that the people should think more about keeping well than a'out getting cured when ill; should spend more in guarding against disease and so be able to spend less in striving to

regain lost strength. Probably every doctor in Lindsay has given some of his patients the advice which now comes from Sir Frederick Treves; and very likely nine out of ten of the patients persistently disregarded the advice, hold-ing it useless, because it did not involve swallowing medicine, or saying to themselves that they had neither time nor energy to spare in following

it. The average sick man is looking for a short cut to health and wants to buy it off hand. If one man will not or cannot sell it to him he tries another. The average sick woman -well, she might listen to Sir. Frederick Treves' quaint recommendation of fresh air and sunshine, but she would be more likely to obey ordens if he told her to take a spoonfull of something or other three times a day, before meals. The good air and the sunshipe and so cheap and so near at hand that praise of their healing vir-tues goes over the fleads and not in-to the brains of the millions who are "not feeling (well.".

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Canada's revenue increased by \$2, 242,261.68 in the three months ended June 30th, while the expenditure do a pretty good beginning for a bug creased by \$4,758,619.24. That is

this year. Manufacturers are looking over the ground while "out for their health," but declare that the demands of the home market at present take up all their time, while the profits are put into extension of plant.—London Free Press.

This is not a bad showing for a tariff policy that the Tory tenders and organs said would inevitable bring depression and ruin to the industries of the country. The people have no desire to go back to the policy of protection for protection's sake depression, deficits and stagna-

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COMMUNICATI' JNS

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Dear Sir,—After of The Post.)
ticle entitled in the old-tashioned helicity who old-tashioned helicity with the control of the ticle antitled "" has old-frashjoned bell" in your issue off July 12th, under the news of the churches, we deem it a privilege as well our undoubted duty, to defe and the Word of God, which is entir ely based upon justice and love.

Who said, "The warges of sin is death," Rom. 6; 23, that "The soul that sinneth, it shall die," Ezeb, 18;4, "For in death there is no remembrance of this in the grave, who shall give thee thanks," P 6; 15, did not say, as Elder Morrington said.

"For in death there is no remembrance of this in the grave, who shall give thee thanks," P 6;15, did not say, as Elder Morrington said.
"You shall be forever dying in helt torments, and yet never die. Christwas manifest to destroy on the works of the devil, not to perpetuate them," I John, 3;8, and "When that work is complete, the wicked shall be ashes, "Mail 4;13—not in a place of tormen where they unceasingly become more conscious of their sufferings throughout the countless ares of etcrinity, but rather, as "God's word clearly states," "Four the fiving know that they shall die, but the dead know not anything, neither haye they any more a reward, for the memory of them as forgotten. Also their love and their envy is now perished; neither haye they any more a portion forever in the thing that is done under the sun, Seel, 9;15-5.

That very erroneous and God dishouring doctrine erept into the Hebrew word, "Sheol" and the Greek word "Hades", was signed. It was about this same time man the fine time the correct meaning of the soul bad sits beginning, and man, not God, found it necessary to have some place to store the supposed lost dead, yet more alive that every souls. They certainly loverlook the plain scrighture teaching that after our first parents sinned in the random of Eden, "the way to the tree of Fre was guarded, and they were left in a dying condition," Gen, 3; 24 in order that, in God's good time "all that the first word," Bood time "all that the same, and should be translated "the same, and should be translated "the grave", "a pit', denoting the abod or world of the dead, and the greek word "Headed" in the new, is the same, and should be translated "the grave", "a pit', denoting the abod or world of the dead, and means literally that which is in darkness, hidden, invisible or obseu e. Thanking you for your 'valuable space, I am, daithfully yours,

BIBLE STUDENT. Comeron, Ont., July 19.

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Cameron, Ont., July 19.

Str. "ESTURION"—During June, Julyand August, special Half Regular Return Fare From Lindsay to Bobcaygeon on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 400 Valid for return same day of issue. To Sturgeon Point, daily regular return fare 25c. Valid 30 days from issue.

MANITOBA AND ONTARIO WHEAT

Blended Flour Is Daily Crowing in Pop-

ularity in Canada.

A few years ago, before wheatgrowing in the Great West hat
treached anything like its present
proportions, Ontario farmers carted
ed their own wheat to the nearest
mill, and during the grinding take,
and notifies with their neighbors till ed politics with their neighbors til the time to return contentedly with feed or flour for home use. If at that time some soothsayer had predicted

infilions of silver.

The time to return contentedly with feed or from for home use. If at that time some sockhayer had predicted that in some sections of the province wheat growing would be abandous wheat growing would be abandous on account of Western competition, and that farmers would rafus; to accept flour mads from their own available, they would nave smitelyingly on the poor of slunder pession.

But this decline in the market is exactly what has happened to the Ontario former. Millers are now able to run only eight or ten hours day, with the result that feed costs needly double what it did in the days before Western competition had cut into the market. It is safe to assert that during the last twenty young farmers of Ontario have lost administration of Ontario have lost administration of Ontario in the province.

While here in Ontario, Western flour has gained an envisible assert that during the last twenty fine Frovinces, where on the fine provinces, where on the market of the finely flavored now is added?

The finely flavored now is added?

The finely flavored now is added of flour, and the public have been given to respond wherever the result flour, and the public have been given to respond wherever the result flour, and the public have been given to respond wherever the result of the provinces of the finely flour, and the public have been given to be well worth the attention of the Ontario flour has good the finely flour, and the public have been given to be reported to secure frain and now, even in Ontario, the most flour shall show the province of the finely flour, and the public have been given to be propor strength, and now, even in Ontario have been given to be propor strength, and now, even in Ontario have been given to be provinced by the largest flour, and the public have been given to be provinced by the largest flour will doubtless have a great deal to do in evening and the fi

cow.

"How do you like it?" he asked when they had finished.

"Gee. it's fine!" said one little fellow, who added, after a thoughtful pause, "I wish our milkman kept a cow."

THESE ARE TRUE

Five Thousand Facts About Canada, the Young Nation.

MINING
Practically all the valuable minerols are found in Canada.
Canada's mineral production in 1006 reached 80 millions; metallic, a little more than one-half; non metallic, a little less than one-half.
Canada's mineral exports reached 35 millions in 1906; increase of 4 millions over 1005.
Canada has produced in the last 22 years, 700 millions' worth of gold.

Canada has produced 250 militions in gold all told. Nearly one-half of this has come

iom the Yukon since 1896 - 114 millions.

Carada produced, in 1905, 14 1 2

millions.
Canada produced, in 1905, 14 1 2 millions in gold.
The Yukon produced 6 1-2 millions' worth of gold in 1906.
Canada ranks high among the world's gold producing countries.
Canada sent 28 millions' worth of raw material to U. S. in 1906.
British Columbia has produced 190 millions in gold; 5 millions in 1905.
Canada's Yukon gold field is 125, 000 square mibs in area.
Canada's mineral production has increased over 6 per cent. since 1886.
Capital invested in Canadian mining, over 100 millions.
Nicket was accidentally discovered in Sudbury in 1882.
Canada has produced 40 millions' worth of nickel.
Canada has the greatest nickel deposits in the world.
Canada produced 8 3-4 millions in nickel in 1906.
Sudbury's nickst mines have reached a depth of 1,200 feet.
57 per cent of the world's output of nickel comes from Sudbury mines. and 43 per cent from New Caleddona.
Canada has the best and richest Aebestos in the world, corundum also.
Gold was accidentally discovered on Kiondyke Creek, Yukon, 1896.
Canada produced over 19 millions worth of coal in 1906.
Canada's coal production annually approximates 10 million tons.
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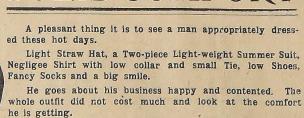
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her at supper, he absorbed her conversation, and still more annoying, she willingly consented. Statham in high dudgeon had to listen to the polite small talk of his English neighbor, conscious all the while that at his elbow the Vicomte was chattering away to "the princess" in the gayest French. And after supper he along with the others was driven off to play cards while the pair sat in the other room alone and babbled ceaselessly in that infernal foreign tongue.

"The Vicomte," Onslow said coolly, "has made another conquest."

"Is it true, then, that he is a fine swordsman as well as a rake?"

"Quite true. His victims amongst the ladies are as numerous as his victims of the sword. It is almost as great an honor for a man to be run through by Andre de Nerac as it is for a woman to succumb to his wooing. Do not forget he is a Chevan-leger de la Garde and a Croix de St. Louis."

Statham grunted.

"It is not fair," Onslow pursued, throwing down the dice box, "You are not enjoying yourself," and he rose and went into the other room. "Gentlemen," he said, on his return, "I have persuaded our princess to add to our pleasure by dancing. In ten miruties she will be at your service."

The cards were instantly abandoned and while they waited the Vicomte strolled in and walked up to Onslow.

"That is a strange lady," he remarked, "a very strange lady," he remarked, "a very strange lady," he remarked, "a very strange lady," he remarked, "yes," Onslow answerdd, looking him all over. "She is very strange."

Paris and all my friends as well as I do; yet I have never so much as seen her there."

"Yes." Onslow answered, looking him all over, "she is very strange."

"And the English of I/Madame is, I think, not the English of the quality." Onslow nodded. "That, too, is curious, for her French so our French, the French of the noblesse. She says her father was an English gentleman, and her mother a Paris flower girl, which is still more curious, for the flower girls of Paris do not talk as we talk on the staircase Des Arbassadeurs at Versailles, or as my mother and the women of my race talk. Mon Dieu!" he broke off suddenly, for the princess had tripped into the room, turning it by the magic of her saucy costume into a flower booth in the market of Paris, and without ado she began to sing a gay chansonnette, waving gently to and fro her basket of flowers:

"Quand on a su toucher

"Quand on a su toucher
Le coeur d'une bergere
On peut blen s'assurer
Du plaisir de lui faire.
Et 20n, 20n, 20n,
Lisette, ma Lisette;
Et 20n, 20n, 20n,
Lisette, ma Lisen,"

"Most men in London prefer the short petiticoats," she remarked, moving the diamond buckle on her shoe into the light, "but in Paris they have better taste, for only a real woman can make herself adorable in this,"—she gave a little kick to indicate the long, full robe. "Think about it, mon ami, and let me know to-morrow which you really like the better."
"And to-night?"
She stooped forward to adjust her

And tomight?"

She stooped forward to adjust her lipper. "To-night," she repeated, "I nust decide whether I dislike you more is the lover of this afternoon, the man f pleasure of this evening, or the spy to-morrow.

her feet.

"No!" she cried, imperiously, "I have had enough for one day of men who would storm a citadel by insolence

ave me!"
"You are expecting some one?"
"And if I am?"
"Don't torture me. Tell me who it

The one-fourth that remains you lavever discover until I choose."

Do not be too sure."

And then—?"

You, ma mignonne, you the guest many men, will be in my power, I you will be glad to do what I wish.

I, will not be your cur, your lackey, m, but you will.—"

she dropped him a curtsey, and liked away to an escritoire, from a wer in which she took out a plece paper.

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se one-fourth that remains," she holding it up, and offering it to "I give it to you, my cur and you have the second of th

lackey."
She watched him take it, unfold it, read it. His hand shook, the paper dropped from his fingers, and while he passed his handkerchief over his forehead she put the fragment in the fire. They faced each other in dead silence. She was perfectly calm, but his mouth twitched and his eyes gleamed with an unhallowed fire and with fear. "Are you mad?" he asked at last, "that you confess such a thing to me

Lisette, ma Lison."

And the dance into which without a word of warning she broke was something to stir the blood of both English and French by its invincible mixture of coquetry, lithe grace, and audacious abandon, its swift transitions from a mocking stateliness and a tempting reserve to its intoxicating, almost devilish revelation of uncontrolled passion; and all the while that heartless, airveong twined itself into every pirouette, every pose, and was translated into the wickedest provocation by the twinkling flutter of her short skirt and the flashes of the jewelled buckles in her saucy shoes. To Statham as to Andre de Nerac the princess had vanished, and all that remained was a witch in woman's form, a witch with black hair crowned with crimson roses and a cream-thited skin gleaming white against those roses at her breast.

"To the victor," she cried, picking a nosegay from her basket, and kissing it, "to the victor of the spring!" and Andre and Statham found themselves hit in the face by the flowers. The salor rang with "Bravos" and "Huzzas" until every one woke to the discovery that the dancer had disappeared.

When she returned she was once more in her splendld robes and frigidly

is."
"Perhaps you will have to wait till dawn or longer before you see him."
"I will kill him, that is all,—kill him when he leaves this house."
"I have no objection to that." was the smiling answer. "One rake less in the world is a blessing for all women, honest or—" she finegered her rose caressingly.
"Is it one of those who were here to night!" he demanded. "Perhaps that

cyrical as before.
"I am tired, gentlemen," she said;
"I must beg you to say good-night."
She held out her hand to the Vicomte.
"Au revol;" she said, permitting her
eyes to study his olive-tinted cheeks

and the homage of his gaze.

"Your prisoner, Madame," he said,
"your prisoner for always!"

"Or I yours?" she fiashed back,
swittly.

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alone.

For a minute he stood, clenching his hands, frustrated passion glowing ir his eyes. "Ah!" he exclaimed in a cry of pent-up anguish, and then the door slammed again as he strode out.

Two months later Andre, Vlcomte de Nerac, was riding in the woods around Versailles, and, poverty-stricken, debt-loaded noble as he might be, his heart was gay, for was he not a Capitaine-Lieutenant in the Chevan-legers de la Garde, and a Croix de St. Louis; was he not presently about to fight again for honor and France, and was he not once more a free man and in his native land with Paris at his back? The leafless trees were just beginning to bud, though winter was still here, but the breath of spring was in the air and the gladness of summer shone in the March sun. Yes, the world bid fair to be kind and good, and Andre's heart beat responsive to its call. Love and honor and France were his, and what more could a noble wish?

He let the reins drop and breathed with contentment the bracing breeze, while his eyes roamed to and fro. Clearly he was waiting for some one who, his anxious gaze up the road showed, might be expected to come from that quarter—the quarter of the Palace of Versailles.

Along the path walked a peasant girl driving a splendid spotted cow. The bell at its fat throat tinkled merrilly, the sum gleamed on its glossy spotted hide. The girl dropped a curt-sey to the noble gentleman sitting there on his fine horse and himself so handsome a cavalter, and Andre nod-ded a smilling reply. She was not pretty, this peasant wench, with her shock of tumbled flaxen hair tossed over her smutty face, and her bodice and short skirt were solled and tattered, but Andre, to whom all young women were interesting, in the sheer galety of his heart tossed her a coin and smiled again his capitivating smile.

"May Monseigneur le Due be happy in his lovel" the wench said, as she bit the coin before she placed it in her bodice, and Andre remarked with approval the whiteness of her teeth. If her face was not pretty her body was soft trim and sturdy, and she walked with the easy swing of perfect health. He could have kissed her smutty face then just because the world was sofair and he was free.

"You have a magnificent co

wered.

"Oh, no! But I trust our meeting will be as pleasant for you as to night has been for me."

"It cannot fall to be."

"Ah, you never know. Women are ever fickle and cruel," she answered, and once again as he kissed the jeweled fingers Statham was conscious of that pathetic, pantherish light in her great eyes, which made him at once joyous, sad, and fearful.

When they had all gone the woman stood gazing at her bare shoulders in the long mirror. "If, done!" she muttered with a shrug of disgust, and she tore in two one of the cards with which the gamblers had been playing, allowing the fragments to trickle carelessly down as though the gust of passion which had moved her was already spent. Then she drew the curtains across the door between the two rooms, and remained staring into space. "Anare Pierre Auguste Marie, Vicomte de Nerac," she murmured, "Seigneur des Fleurs de Lys, Vicomte de—" she smelled one of her roses, the fingers of her other hand tapping contemplatively on her breast. A faint sigh crept into the stillness of the empty, glittering room.

Then she flung herself on the low to the stillness of the empty, glittering room.

Then she flung herself on the low divan, put her arms behind her head, and lay gazing in front of her. The door was opening gently, but she did not stir. A man walked, in noiselessly, halted on the threshold, and looked at her for fully two minutes. She never moved, It was George Onslow. He walked forward and stood beside her. She let her eyes rest on him with absolute indifference.

"There is your pass," he said, in a

dainty neatness of her feet.

"And what may your name be?" he demanded.

"Yvonne, Monsieur le Duc; they call me Yvonne of the Spotted Cow, and some," she dimpled into a chuckle, "Yvonne of the Spotless Ankles. I am not pretty, moi, but that matters not. My fat cow or my ankles will get me a husband some day, and till then, like Monseigneur, I keep a gay heart."

Whereupon she drove her heels into the cow's flanks and the two slowly passed out of sight, though the merry tinkling of the bell continued to inaxe

last, "shall I find at Versailles what I desire more than revenge?"

"What is that?" she asked innocently.

"Can you not guess? Have you forgotten? Ah, Denise, twelve months ago you promised—"

"No, no," she broke in, eagerly, "I sald I would reflect."

"There is only one thing that a poor Vicomte and a soldier of France can desire—your heart. Denise; your love, Denise; the heart and the love of the most beautiful and loyal woman in France, the heart and the love of the most beautiful and loyal woman in France, the heart of the Marquise de Beau Sejour. And Andre de Nerac loves the Marquise as he loves France. Can he say more?"

"I think not," she said, averting her eyes, "and the Marquise de Beau Sejour thanks the Vicomte de Nerac for his words and his homage—to France."

"I do not desire thanks—I——"

"Then go and do your duty as a noble and a soldier, and when peace and victory are ours perhaps I—"

"I cannot wait till then. Have pity, Denise, have pity on the man who was your playmate, who loved you then and who loves you now. Remember, remember, I beg you, that over there in England the one thought that consoled my prisoner's lot was the hope that when I returned to you—you would——"

"But, Andre, I cannot give you an answer, here, now——" or die sword in hand and in despair."

"There is more than one marquise in the world," she said, quietly.

"Not for me."

Denise looked at him, and he dropped his eyes, for he understood the calm reproach.

"Very well," she said, with decision. "Tgo to my home to-morrow. You shall have my answer in four days at the Chateau de Eeau Sejour if you care enough to come and hear it."

"H—" he broke off. "Ah, Denise—!" he stretched out a passionate hand.

"Hush! There is some one coming."

A young man was galloping towards them, a boy he seemed, saucy, insolent, handsome, fair, with great blue eyes sparkling with the gayest, wickedest, most careless joy of living. Removing his plumed hat with an airy sweep he kissed the lady's fingers, bowed low in the saddle, and looked into her f

command had bequeated a tone and quality which men and women can in-herit but not acquire. "And when I return," Andre said at last, "shall I find at Versailles what I desire more than revenge?" "What is that?" she asked innocent-by

"Marquise," were his words, "the company and His Majesty await you." His dare-devil eyes roved on to Andre's face with a studied insouciance, but Andre gave him back the look, and

Dut Andre gare ham
more.

Denise made haste to present the
young man. "Monsieur le Chevalier de
St. Amant, secretary of the King's
Cabinet." she said and her eyes pleaded for politeness from both.

"Monsieur le Vicomte goes to the
war?" the Chevalier asked, carelessly.

war?" the Chevaller asked, carclessly.

"As all true subjects of His Majesty ought to do," Andre retorted.
"Except," said the Chevalier, bowing to Denise, "those who find more pleasant pastime here at home."

"It is curious," Andre remarked, as if he had not heard, "that I who have known Versailles for ten years learn to-day for the first time of St. Amant. Where is St. Amant?"

"Ah," answered the Chevaller, laughing, "in this life, Vicomte, we are always learning what is disagreeable. The dull philosophers of whom we hear so much in Paris at present say soldiers learn more than others—or there—or t

soldiers learn more than others—or ought to? Perhaps you differ from

sought to? Perhaps you differ from them?"

"Ma fod! no. For when it is necessary the soldiers teach what they have learned to the young men and the schoolboys, which is very good for the schoolboys, but perhaps you, sir, do not like lessons?"

"No, oh, no! my only regret at present is that I cannot stay now and nave one at once, But Mademoiselle la Marquise will take your place and I can learn, as we ride together, something that she alone can teach, Monsieur le Vicomte, I have the honor to wish you good-morning, and good-by." He raised his plumed hat and galloped with the Denise.

his plumed hat and galloped with the Denise.

The flush in Andre's check did not die out for some minutes. "Upstart! Puppy!" he continued to mutter while his eyes glittered and his fingers twitched involuntarily on the handle of his sword. But his wrath and his scowls were suddenly dispelled in the most unexpected and agreeable way. A crisp tinkle of bells, the crack of a whip, and down the road came driving an ethereal phaeton, azure blue in color, and in it sat an enchantress most bewitchingly clad in rose pink.

She too appeared to be waiting for

eping as if her heart would break. What is the matter?" he demand-

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"Better to you," she retorted, "than to that infernal libertine, the Vicomte de Nerac, or that infernal simpleton, Captain Statham, eh? No, mon ami, my reason is this: Now, you, George Onslow, who profess te love me, who would make me your save, are in my power, and the proof is that I order you to leave this room at once." "I shall return." "Then you certainly will be mad." "Ah!" He sprang forward. "Can you not believe that I love you more than ever? !——"
"Pshaw!"
The door had slammed. Onslow was alone.

solute indifference.
"There is your pass," he said, in a
low voice in which emotion vibrated.
"I thank you." She made no effort to
take it, but simply turned her head as
if to see him the better.
"Is that all my reward?" he demanded. "It was not easy to get that pass."
"No?" She pulled a rose from her
breast and sniffed it. "I believe you. I
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somebody or something, for she pulled up ten yards off and gazed in the direction of the hunting horns which could be heard distinctly in the depths of the wood. To Andre she was most annoyingly indifferent, but the more he looked at her and marked her exquisite dress, her wonderful complexion, her seductive figure, and her entrancing equipage, the keener was his chagrin. Who was this airy sylph of the royal forest, this divinity floating in the rose of the queen of flowers through a leafless world as Venus might have floated on the sun-kissed foam at dawn? Gods! What a taste in dress, what a bust, and what amorous, sancy charm in her eye!

Andre fell back behind the trees and watched; nor did he have to wait long. In five minutes the royal hunting train swept by. The rose-pink lady curtised to her sovereign. A cry of distress! Her hat caught by a sudden gust—surely it was very loosely set on that dainty head—flew off and fell almost under the hoofs of the horse of the King of France. His Majesty looked up, coldly, caught her appealing eye, looked down at the hat, and galloped on as if he had seen neither the hat nor its owner. The royal party behaved exactly as glid their master, and the rose-pink goddess was left with disgust and indignation in her face and a tear trickling down her cheek.

Andre moved his horse forward, whereupon she threw a glance over her shoulder almost comic in its pathos and its amusement, as if she did not know whether to laugh or to cry; a glance which convinced his susceptible heart that she had been perfectly well aware of his presence all the while and now invited him to take what she had always intended he should have. In a second he was off his horse and was handing her the hat. Her bow and her smille were more than a reward, for if the rose-pink divinity was alluring seen from behind, she was posi-

had always intended he should have. In a second he was off his horse and was handing her the hat. Her bow and her smille were more than a reward, for if the rose-pink divinity was alluring seen from behind, she was positively bewitching at a distance of four feet in front. What wonderful eyes! They spoke at once of everything that could stir a soldier's soul, and her blush was the blush of Aurora.

With the pretitest hesitation she inquired his name, which he only gave on condition that she should also tell hers. But this she laughingly refused. "My name is nothing," she remarked, "for I am nobody. If you knew it you would despise yourself for having been polite to a bourgeoise."

"Impossible!" Andre cried.

"But it is so," she persisted, gravely, a challenge stealing from under her demure eyelashes.

"I shall find out," Andre said, "I shall not rest till I find out."

"Then inquire," she retorted gaily, "Rue Croix des Petits Champs—perhaps you will succeed," and without more ado she flashed him a look of defiant modesty, whipped up her ponies, and the azure phaeton vanished as rapidly as it had appeared.

Andre stroked his chin meditatively. What did it mean? Who was the unknown and why did she come to the woods in that enchanting guise? A bourgeoise! Pah! it would be well if all the women of the bourgeoise and some of the noblesse possessed but one of the secrets of her irresistible womanhood. But find out he must, and Andre, hot on this new quest, began to trot of way. He was in a rare humor now, for he had noticed with unbounded, satisfaction that, while Denise had been of the rosed party.

dre, hot on this new quest, began to trot away. He was in a rare humor now, for he had noticed with unbound-de astisfaction that, while Denise had been of the royal party, that boyish Chevalier had not.

But he had not ridden far when he was amazed to discover by the roadside Yvonne of the Spotless Ankles weeping as if her heart would break. "What is the matter?" he demand.

ed.

"Monseigneur—ah! it is the good
Morseigneur—" she fell to crying
again. "They have stolen my spotted
cow," she sobbed, "robbers have stolen
my spotted cow."

"Robbers?"
"But"

"Robbers?"

"But yes, three great robbers, and they have beaten me and taken Monseigneur's piece too. My cow, my spotted cow!"

"See, Yvonne," he said soothingly, "I am no monseigneur, I am only a poor vicomte, but you shall have another cow, a spotted cow, too."

But she would not believe it, whereupon he took all the money in hs purse, four gold pieces and three silver ones, and thrust them into her hand.

She stared at the money incredulously.

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"There, girl," he urged, for a woman's distress, even though she were only a peasant, hurt him, "be happy and buy a fat and spotted cow."

She kneeled to kiss his hand. "Monseigneur," she sobbed, "is kind to a poor wench. Surely the good God has sent him to me," and she poured her hot tears of gratitude on the ruffles of his sleeve.

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Evening Post of July 19.

Riverside cemetery, in the full beauty of its summer foliage, was the scene of the Independent Order of Oddfellows decoration ceremonies dast evening. Headed by the Sylvester Band, over seventy-five members of the local lodge marched to the etimetery at about 5:30 o'slock in the atternoon. Crowds of geople Thronged the sidewalks all the way out, and hundreds were awaiting their arrival at the cemetery. The Seegog was allve with yachts and small boats, carrying parties with flowers.

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When the cemetery was reached the evening was well advanced, and the heat was less intense. The beautiful trees with which the burial rlot abounds east delightful and goo! shadows on the green earpet of grass, Around the little knoll on the eastern side of the ground the onlookers formed. The hymn, "Shall we meet beyond the river," was sang with favor. The chaplain, Rev. Jas.



Wallace, then led in prayer, and the decoration of the gravel of departed brethren commenced.

Or each of the 24 gaves was place ed the "Three Link" emblem of the lodge. The members all carried bou-quets of flowers, and with these the graves of the following departer incembers of the orders were beauti

GEORGE LYTLE,-Died June 9

1993. Alged 43.

FRANK REEVES—Died Feb. 15, 1997. Alged 39.

M. H. McLAUGHLIN—Died Feo. 28, 1992.

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Aged 69.
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1905. Aged 46.
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1885. Aged 30,
JOHN F. LOBBITT-Died April 11. HAMILL-Died January 16,

Aged 30. F. JOBBITT-Died April 11

JAMES WILLIAMSON-Died June JAMES WILLIAMSON-Died June 26, 1896.
WILLIAMS B. WILLIAMSON-Died And walling and blame the good Lord without

ILLIAM JACKSON—Died April

WILLIAM JACKSON—Died April teth, 1891. Aged 67.

The crowd witnessed the core-monies with interest, Later an address was given by Bro. R. M. Fee, Noble Grand, and the hymn, "One by Doe," was sang, Prayer by the chaptain concluded one of the best and post successful decoration ceremonies were conducted by the Oddfellows. Many citizens took advantage of the opportunity to decorate graves of friends and relatives, and at the close the cemetery presented a truly ovely apparance. Some business men closed their stores to allow their employees a chance to attend the decoration, but many more did not.

He Wished For No More.

GEORGE LYTLE.—Died June 9, 1906. Aged 52 years.
P. S. MARTIN.—Died November 5, 1888. Aged 51.
GEORGE LYTLE.—Died November 5, 1875. Aged 28.
GEORGE LYTLE Aged 49.

Bacon—They say the business of the tondoliers of venice is being invaded by women. How'd you like to be 2 added by a woman?

Expert—Excuse me! I was paddled by my mother when I was a boy'd 13, 1892. Aged 49.

AS TOLD IN THE POETS' CORNER

THE LOVE OF A BUTCHER BOY.

Dear heart, I'm in an awful staw
How I'll re veal my love for you.
Pm such a mutton-head, I fear—
I feel so sheepish when you're near.
I know it's only oow-ardice
They make these lomb-entations That makes these lamb-entations

rise.

I dread a out—let me explain;
A single roast would give me pain.
A single roast would give me pain.
A single roast would give me pain.
And dave not stack my hopes on looke I never sausage eyes as thine
I you would but—ther hand in mins And live-r round me every day.
We'd seek some ham-let far away;
We'd meat life's frowns with love startes. And cleaver road to happiness

WANTED: A CIRL.

Wanted - a girl, not a butterfly

gay, Gentle and sweet in a womanly way No beautiful picture, languid and

always seems labelled, "Please handle with care."
But one in whose heart is hidden

true worth, And faithfully follows its mission or

Hopeful and sarnest, is heplful and giving. Finds plenty to do in the life she is

Finds plenty to do in the life she is living.
Fulfilling its duties with sweet content.
Whether adverse or pleasant, just as they're sent.
In the garb of a queen or in homespun arrayed;
Whatever her station—is needed that maid."

(By Wm. Bradley in McClure's.) (By Wm. Bradley in McClure's.)

be prayed for a day of raid

In the sunny summer weather,

And for long hours spent together

In the heavy hush and gloom

Of a dusky silent room,

and the patter of drops on the pane

And a murmurous sigh in the

And a murmurous sigh in the leaves
And the swish of rain in the caves

Of the wind in the great tree's

We prayed for a day of rain, . That the world might seem less wide

wide
That severed us side by side,
And the minutes might seem
more long
Sung to the drowsy song
Of the patter of drops on the pane
For the glory and glamor and

green
Were a barrier set between
Our souls that strove to be of
In the glare of the blazing sun.

We prayed for a day of rain
And the exquisite infinite sense
Of a being more intense.
And the needlessness of speech
For the lips and hands of each
In the patter of drops on the pane

USE DRAIN TILE.

am only a hole in an humble

vocation, Yet I greatly control your civiliza-

I am very tenacious and hard as a stone, So lay me down, keeping me straight

in the ditch.

And while you are sleeping, I'll be making you rich.

Every farmer of pride dearly loves to provide

For the future — the son and the

daughter; give me the chance, and I'al greatly enhance Every acre I drain of its water.

And here's my great beauty — I'm always on duty,
Out of reach of the "bulls and the bears."
And when you're in your grave I'll continue to slave
For your children—their children—and their's,

My habits are good-I require no food! (Mr Joints are all made without mor

And I always abstain, when deep in the drain, From everything stronger than — water.

If your land is too wet and you're burdened with dept And encumbrance begins to accord, chey Nature's laws—by removing the cause.

Drain your farm—or it will drain you.

'Tis foolish to plant where the goore and the brant Might paddle from March to Septem

You might as well sow on a November snow And expect seed to grow-in Decem-

reason!
When if they would stop sowing seed in the slop
They might raise a good crop every season.



Most farmers lament the money they've spent For things only made to begaile; But never as yet did a farmer regret The money expended for tile.

THE COMING MAN.

A pair of very chuSby legs, /Encused in search hose; A pair oil ittle stuSby boots, With rather doubtful toes;

A little költ, a little coat— , Cut as a mother can— And lo! before us stands in state ! The future's "coming man."

His eyes perchance, will read the

stars.
And search the unknown ways;
Perchance the human heart and soul
Will open to their gaze;
Perchance their keen and dlushing

glance
Will be a mation's light—
those eyes that now are wistful bent
On some "big itellow's lifte."

Ah, blessings on those Etitle hands
Whose race is yet unrun!
And blessings on those little deet,
Whose race is yet to run!
And blessings on the little brain
(that has not learned to plan!
Whater the future holds in store,
God bless the "coming man."

HIS MOTHER.

A sodden image of a man,

A sodden image of a man, He lurches down the street, Jeconscious of the scornful scan Of all of those he may meet— A wreck, an outcast, hopeless, lost A drifting hulk that seeks no

ut billow-borne and tempest-tossed Will drift and drift forevermore

And yet somewhere each morn and night,
It is name is whispered soft and low,
It is name is whispered soft and low,
It prayers that rise to the light
That shines with an eternal glow;
It is name is whispered as of old
By one to whom he still is dear—
It is mother with her heart of gold,
Preathes forth a prayer God will
hear.

Though lost to her through all these

years,
He still remains her little boy
That ran to her with childish fears
Or brought to her each broken toy
She has not seen his mottled Taue
Nor heard his huskp whining tone—
She breathes his name to that white

Where angels kneel about the

That mother heart is deep, so deep That none of us may know how long Nor yet how surely it will keep. The love it has all sweet and strong.

strong; Each morn and night she breathes

his name
In blessings we may think unheard
ne does not know the ways of shame
Down which he looks with eyes aff
blurred.

A sodden image of a man, A wreck, an outcast—but can we Sense aught of the oternal plan, Know aught of this great mystery She breathes her prayers night and

dawn. And which among us us would de-

Her fancies of the day agone. Her blind faith in her little boy? SETTLERS MAY HUNT.

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exemption from the necessity of tak ing out the regular hunters' licenses

Clever Linds ay Student. Mr. Edward Kingsley, son of Mr. E. Kingsley, Chief Train Despatcher for the G.T.R., town, is to be heart ily congratulated on the successany confidentiated on the success, achieved, in his matriculation exem. Only 17 years of age, he has been a student at Lindsay Separate School and Lindsay Oollegiate, and was up to matriculate this midsummer Hearing that the Grand Trunk System offered a four years scholarship to the student takings the highest number of marks in the matriculation exam, at MaGull University, Montreal, young Kingsley boddly decided to try flor the big prize, and secured the necessary authority for the kiransfer. To-day his father received a letter from the Registrar of MoGill, conveying the aveceme news of his son's splendid smeess, he having headed the list of matriculants and eaptured the secholarship, entitling him to four years' free tuition at the University. The prize represents a sash value of \$500. We tender our hearty congratulations to the young man on his superb achievement. chieved, in his matriculation expen-



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MADISON WILLIAMS FOUNDRY Many Large Contracts Taken-Export Mill Machinery to U. S.

Evening Post of July 20. The Madison Williams' shops are a busy centre of industry at present, The large staff are active, and the The large staff are active, and the big machine shop has the appearance of a bee-hive. The water wheel season is now in full swing, and the coundry is making a brisk run on these producers of motive power. Five whoeles were in process of man-ufacture yesterday, all the oe con-signed to eastern points — principal-ly the province of Quebec. SAW MILL MACHINERY.

SAW MILL MACHINERY.

The great lumbering industries of Canada support lundreds of, sawmills, and the manufacturing of machinery for these mills is an important source of income for the Lindsay industry. An edger and a sawmill outfit are at proteen on the filcons of the foundry, to be shipped on fluesday to the Rawdon Lumber Co., Rawdon, Quebec.

Not only does the firm supply Canadian markets, but a large order from Parker & Young, Barton, Vermont, has been accepted. The American firm has to pay a duty of 30 30 per cent, on the machinery. Other orders from Hawkesburg and elsewhere keep the employes busy and durnish work for a number of Lindsay hereign the supplementant heads of fruilts.

President Williams is now in the Wast heads of fruilts.

President Williams is now in the West, having been called there to take a number of orders.

SYLVESTER CASOLINE THRESHER

A Machine Which Will Transform Har vesting Conditions Out West.

Evening Post of July 19. Last night about midnight wa me chosen by the Sylvester M'L's Co. for the testing and examining gasoline thresher, preparatory to supping it to the West.

shipping it to the West.

This machine was minutely described in the solumns of The Post last fall. (The present machine, we understand, is a greatly improved type. Last night it was mun under its own power up Victoria-ave. to Coloornest,, and mack again via Adglarde-sta. The mechanism worked perfectly and the test without a hitch.

This morning the machine was loaded on a filat har and shipped to the West.

WERE STRANDED IN TRENT CANAL.

Passenger Steamer Stuck at Lock No. 3 Owing to Broken Shaft.

Larrie, July 17.—Two hundred exunsionists left here yesterday moen

ing on board the Islay for the Trough Valley Canal. While passing through Lock Three the shaft broke. The teamer was tied up all night. Provisions were scarce, some going without food until the boat landed hers at 11,30 to-day. The passengers slept on the decks, the floors, and tables. Food was bought from nighboring farmers by Captain Mcthais, who did everything for the comfort of the crowd. On reaching Barrie he was cheared lustily by the returned passengers and several hundred gasple who were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the boat. ng on board the Islay for the Tren

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ANOTHER PRISONER ARRIVED

Geo. Eveleigh, Alleged Distributer of Counterfeit Bills, in Jail.

Evening Post of July 18 The young Englishman, George Eveleigh, who, it is alloged, "shoved the queer" in Montreal, and who was there taken into custody, arrived in town this morning on the flyer from Belleville, in charge of Detective Ro gers. He was immediately taken t

aol, and will appear in court or Monday,
This morping Magistrate Moore re manded Miller, Gostlin and Logie un-til Monday. The proceedings on tha day will take place in the Court House, in the afternoon at two o' clock

lock. There are only four corridors in

Lindsay gaol. Burke, Logie and Miller occupy three of them, while Bouyea, Wyon, Gostlin and Eveleyh occupy the fourth.

Detective Rogers exhibited a fatteroll of counterfeit Traders' 85 bills this morning. They were expressed Dominion Police headquarters

A Few Dots on Man.

(Chicago Trade Journal.)
A man's life is full of crosses and

He comes into the world without his consent, and goes out against his will and the trip between the two is exceedingly rocky. The rule of cen-

is exocedingly rooky. The rule of con-tratics is one of the important fea-tures of the trip.

If he is poor, he is a bad manager, if he is rich he is dishonest.

If he needs credit he can't gel it, if he is prosperous everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he's in politics it's for pic, if he's out of politics you can't plove bim, he's no good for his country.

If he doesn't give to charity he is a stingy cuss, if he does it is for show.

sliow.

If he is activaly religious, he is a hypocrite, if he takes no interest in religion he is a hardened sinner.

If he dies young there was a great to an old age he has missed his calling.

The road is rocky, but man love to travel it. MANAGE TEN

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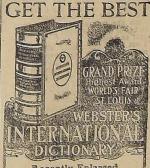
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Thand is one that occurred in Drie, Pa., nyhere a recent Canadian importation raised the Union Jack in illonor of the day, and for this kind to a par with a pand of Apache Indians at a sun dame. It is very doubtful if that man would get the slightest bit of justice were he to try the courts, in fact it would not supprise us to have the total to the courts. Savings Department.

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have. There was a very Lug, although outling article in The Glood July 9th on this partenuar incident. We would alvise anyone whe have not read if to hund by up to one have not read if to hund by up to one have not read if to hund by up to one have not read if to hund by up at one. I sounds very much to a like the chief duttor's views, and if they are, it thoks us why he should give the Americans so much of his time and tolents. Thue, he is one of the forminest speakers alive, especially as students' conventions, and is in constant demand. It seems he was one of the chief spoakers at the recent hingarn convention of students that spoke so well that he was immediately impressed into service for the fourth of July oration at North-field, Mass, where he did himself and spoke so well that he was immediately impressed into service for the American people who want his services understand that until they came the wasning he would; prefer to stay in Canada, it would help some. The same thing applies up our lakes hele. We are visited every year by numbers of Americans, by flutning their filing on apy, and yery occaery grave discourtesy, not to say bad and ignorant manners, by the uniting their filing on any and, overy occasion. Of course it pleases them and does not hunt us, but if they were ignored by our prominent citizens and given to understand that that sort of thing was extremely distastful to them, the same as emtray with their fingers would be, instead of pampering them up like a lot of spoiled children, surely they would have brains enough, after a few such srubs, to see the thorough endish, ness of their manners,

Weshington by handing New York to the tender maprics of Tammuny. This Club looks after every foreigner, especially the Irish who lands at New York. It is supposed to take out his naturalization papers, but Tammuny can make a citizen, of anyone that suits them, within a week. They have the sity divided up into sections, and each section has a local boss who practically does nothing clese but look after the voters of his section upd sees that they vote right.

The patronage of New York is semething enormous. Both policemen and firemen and servengers are counted in dive figures, and their wages are by no means niggardly. They are, theoretically, managed yields the counted in dive figures, and their wages are by no means niggardly by the City Council, but practically by mommany. The mayor of the city, and he is, when not elected by Tammony, but when he is their nomines the "boss" of Tammany for, the time being is the "boss" of the city. It can readily be seen, then, how a man who reaches that altitude in the elastical side "boss" of the city. It can readily be seen, then, how a man who reaches that altitude in the elastical side "boss" of the city. It can readily be seen, then, how a man who reaches that altitude in the elastical side "boss" of the city. It can readily be generally are not kept up on wind. Then the leaders are all after pelf, and the limits different ramifications, as all their ward heelers and their retinue are not kept up on wind. Then the leaders are all after pelf, and the liast half-dozen generally are rate as miliconalres, all of it being squeez et out of the people by one dodge of another. This man Croker, was how the leaders are all after pelf, and the liast half-dozen generally are nate as miliconalres, all of it being squeez et out of the people by one dodge to another. This man Croker, was more than the leaders are all after pelf, and the liast half-dozen fenerally are nate as miliconalres, all of it being squeez et out of the people by one force in antimication of the man to one promot.

The Toronto branch of the Manufacturers' Association has been holding its annual meeting, and, as is customary, had an address from the retiring president. It is usual for him to make "some remarks of things in general," going over the principal happenings of the year. The principal happenings of the year the principal happenings of the year the principal happenings of the past year in Conada, from a trade standpoint, has been the enohmous expansion of its commerce. There is a sad note of greed or selfishness about the speech that is hard to understand in this year's president, as he is, personally, not that kindt of a man. It or year's president, as he is, personally, not that kindt of a man. It or year is present that is hard to understand in this year's president, as he is, personally, not that kindt of a man. It or year and do things that they would hest tate too do or say as individuals. In his address he, rejoiced over the great expansion of the country, and yet was not by any means satisfied. He admitted that the factories of Canada were overloaded with orders and were all working up to the limit of their capacity, and yet the imports had increased 23 1-2 per cent. whilst the exports had only increased 2 1-2 per cent. In the city of Torondo alone the products of the factories in they years had risen from \$8 to \$85 millions, and yet our friend is not substitute expansion that failed to keep pace with the growth of population life, whose fault is that? Surely our friend would not have the people starve or go without the necessaries of life until the manufacturers of the factories in the country is primarily there for their especial benefit, and that every dollar spent out that they imagine the country is primarily there for their especial benefit, and that every dollar spent out of their gookets.

The sooner we all zet to understand that the people, as a whole, are the main body to be considered, the sooner well we get down to ideal conditions—in the if the manufacturers is themselves would set the example

the outside article, in an all near time flighter, greats the preference every time. We have come to the conclusion that a manufacturer, stuading alone, is no more loyal to the rest of his kidney than any one else, but is very solicitous about people louying his kind of goods away from the country, whether he can supply them of not.

Then as to the increased 23 1-2 Then us to the increased 23 1-2 per cent, of imports, we do not get any inkling of what it consists of from his address, and we have not got the figures right here on the desk before us, but we have gone over them from the blue books several times and the increase is mostly in raw material, from its orndest form, such as soal and lumber all the way up be structural iron and locomotives. Now, we have been calling the railway people everything for the railway people everything for the railway people overything to an tigetting more rolling stock on their systems, in spite of the fact that every mill and ear shop is working over time. Sir Shaughnessy, of C. P. at same, said he had \$10,000,000 in cash to pay for cars and locomotives were they to be had, but they were not. Surely he could not be blamed for buying an the United States and

the the Kind You Have Always Bought ture Charly Fletching

T. R. Garton, of the agricultural experiment grounds, Acton Grange, Warrington, near Liverpool, Eng-land, brother of the famous discover er bif form plant regeneration, John Garton, is touring the agricultural colleges and chief cereal growing dis-tricts of Canada and the States.

As to the results of his observations he says foriefly that he has been surprised at the inferior quality of seed ased in some states, and that a using the locat seed the yields could be increased at least 20 per cent. It is evident from all that his has seen that the rapid increase in land values will, in the near future, cause a lange area to be placed under rotation of erop to procure the loss results, when the quality of the seed used will deeide the question of profit or loss on

a year's crop.
The Acton Grange Experimental The Actor Grange Experimental darm bomprises 450 acres. The work of improvement of the various farm plant goy cross-breeding was com-menced in 1880. The tests annually

menced in 1880. The feests annually made amount to about 3,000 to 5,000 types each, of oats and fearley, 1,000 to 2,000 tests of types each of clovers, grass, swedes and mangolds. The loanetits which acrue from this system are shown by the agricultural societies of Scotland and England, the various experimental colleges, and the drish board of agriculture, in which the varieties are specimental colleges, and the drish board of agriculture, in which the varieties are seen as the carried to the carried to the carried and the drish board of agriculture, in Scotland and England, the Garton system have produced an which the varieties raised by the Garton system have produced a norceased yield over the forzinalwarieties cultivated in Great Britain of from 35 to 76 per cent. In the case of the Highland and Agricultural Society of Sectland, tests extending over a period offisix years showed an arraual ancreased yield over the old breeds of oats usually sultivated in Sectland of 52 3-4 per cent. The improvement an ecover forpught about by the Garton system is shown in the first trials of the Devon Council of the year 1906, where one of the new kireeds of clover originated by the Gartons gave my field of 3 tons, 4 owt. per acre, whereas, the next bost yield, which was an old variety, was 2 tons, 4 ewt.

BREEDS NEW FOOD PLANTS.

John Garton, who is a good medal-

John Gariton, who is a 1300d medal list of the Highland and Agricultura

Society of Scotland, was to nave accompanied his orother, Mr. T. R. Gardon, on this trap, but was prevented owing, to in-health, from which he has periodically suffered for the dast 14 years owing to sevece study. Since having perfected his work of plant breeding, Mr. Garton has endowed a chair at the Edunburgh university for Indian and colonial agriculture.

For many years Mr. Garton has been obliged to decline them. Incessent experiments and observations left him no time to cross the water. His work, of world-wide relebrity among farmers and planters, has now so far advanced ris to allow him to take up the most interesting, trip of his experience.

In Great Britain, Mr. Garton is known as 'The Rural Edison.' The description is flattering to an American genius. But it is not mergiy fanciful, Fertility is as much one of the elemental energies of nature as electricity. By the power of science the electricip has accomplished marvels. Equally by the rower of science the electricity in his scientific control. In their way the results are just as supprising.

Before Mr. Garton bearn it was supposed the plans could only co improved by selection of sead and treatment of soils. These are good, but slow — very slow. By proving that iplants can be artificially cross-fertilized, Mr. Garton has shown that it is within the power of the scientific botarist and plant breeder not only to evolve new and more feptile breeds of plants at will, but to select. combine and transmit the valuable and desirable qualities of a veuried pedigree. Thanks to his discovery, scence can do inth lew scassons what would in ordinary agriculture practice have taken conturies. It can embody the wholesome vizor and disease defying powers of wild types on the cognate cultivated food plants; can correct this or that fault, increase this or that valuable and desirable qualities of a veuried pedigree. Thanks to his discovery, scence can do inth lew scassons what they wild, under ordinary conditions of agriculture, reproduce the macro of Great Britain an

Great Britain or Germany, if he could get them? The same argu ment applies to everything manufacturing nation we are correct in only saying some-not satisfied.

Evolution of the Debter.

man is dead. Another man said other man said he would settle sure as shooting. The powder is we does spring. Another man said he how ed to go to the devil, if he did no us within three days. There's face in Inferno. Quite a nesaid they would seen us took as it told us six months ago that Ild pay us as soon as ne got so ney. That's a long time to be.

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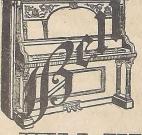
having chestnuts placed on the bill

Kicker-"Have you heard that Mark Twain is to dine with the staff

"Punchy"
Snicker-"Yes, and I hope that
ither guest nor hosts will insist on

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This means \$144,000,000 a year.
What'll you have?
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It is estimated that about three-tourths of the people are total afocurths of the people are total afocurths. Hence the burden of this great thinst dgain falls upon the other one-fourth—plus the unfortunites that happen to be dependent upon them. Thus, it is seen that cashrinker spends \$75 a year in keeping of the water wagen.

If these 20,000,000 tipplers would column from drinking for hy year and make a pot off the savings it would that every ifflerate child in the appearance of the world would forget to love lique the year and a hull they could corner he gold of the world, getting every name in existence.

the gold of the world, getting every ounce in existence. If every individual had consumed his proportion of all the intoxical's since 1876 he would have swaflowed about two hundred and norty gallons. The proportion to each is steadly growing, however, so that it is now about twenty gallons for each individual, The increase is due to the increase in the Goreign element that drinks beer.

In those states where the foreign born element is largest there is the least effort to restrict the sale of in-

In those states where the foreign born element is largest there is the least effort to restrict the sale of intexicants, which fact is taken to indicate that pure-blooded Americans have set themselves against the evilu of drunkenness. The southern states are receiving but 4 per cent. of the immigrants, but they are leading the crusade against the saloon,—Dial of Progress.

WRIT ISSUED FOR \$2,000.

Slander Suit Arises Out of the Counter-

feit Case.
Evening Post of July 18
Mr. Fremont Crandell, who has
been in the West for some mouths,
to-day issued a writ through Messes. Weldon & Knight against Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Mills, claiming two thou-send dollars damages for slander and defemation of character for allegagetions said to have been made concerring Mr. Crandell by the decendants. We do not know anything
about the merits of this particular
cese and, therefore, do not feel justified in criticizing the matter, but
a great many unwarranted rumors
and reports have been in circulation
concerning some of our citizens during the last few days. This, of course,
is very disagracable to those about
whom the report is circulated, but
not nearly as much so as it is ito
the wives and children about whom
defamators statements are made. It
would be well for us all to hold our
peace in these matters until all rumors are verified by substancial
facts. getions said to have been made con

PASSENCERS AND BOATMEN MAD.

River Being Used As a Basin for Stor-

PETERBORO CHEESE BOARD.

Large Number Boarded-Ruling Price 11 5-16c. —Some Sold at 11 1-4c. Exactly 5000 poxes of cheese we

offered for sale at Wednesday mor ing's session of the Peterboro Board and all sold out Trewern and Hope not pose as a prohibition paper; its testimony as to the drink haloit will be therefore the more pertinent. In prorounces treating as the oity's "most blighting curse," It says: "Treating costs Chicago \$300,000 and the ruling prize was 11 5-16e, a few last meeting two weeks ago the amount of cheese registered was 4,396 and the ruling prize was the same as \$400,000, three-fourths of which, it is estimated by saloon keepers, is spent by mean anxious to be "good fellows". If it wayer a crime to buy a drink for another, and the flaw against the crime were enforced, only one drink would be taken where four are taken now.

Mr. Wrighton offered 10 3-4e, and Mr.

The bidding opened at 10 1-2s, the price losing offered by Mr. Whitton Mr. Wrighton offered 10 3-4s, and Mr. crime were enforced, only one drink would be taken where four are taken now.

White you are reading this statesment 40,000 men are crooking their arms over Chicago bars, asking a least 40,000 other men; "What'll you have to drink?" is without doubt the most commonly used expression among Chicago men, no; barring comments on the weather and the "is it hat enough for you?" tale of the dog days.

This stuggering sum, Chicago's tribute to the drink! wil, this \$400,000 that goes over the bars every day of the 365 days of the year, would buy, A load of bread big enough to build a wall aground Chicago work, if strung link to think, the connect New York and San Francisco.

Noice warms suits for 80,000 working men.

Four hundred thousand dollars a day dor Chicago drinking! This shones for 400,000 shoeless school oblidren.

Four hundred thousand dollars a day dor Chicago drinking! This sum is almost foeyond comprehension. This means \$144,000,000 a year.

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ORANGEMEN HONOR PRIEST

Kindly References to Father Doherty

Whom all Arthur Respects.
Arthur, July 17.—A feature of Friday's Orange demonstration here, in which 47 logices participated, was the references made by several speaker to Rev. Father Doherty, who, a fe weeks ago celebrated his silver ilee as parish priest. At that the Protestant citizens made hi present, Friday's speakors said in this way Arthur had set the ample in the matter of fraternity good will for the whole Domini

Another Successful Pupil.

At the Toronto College of Music ex-aminations Miss Minnie Barrett plass-ed her Primary violin, examination with honors. She is a gupit of Miss Mangarat Cairns.

Seats for the West Park.

The lack of seats at the park obvious to all our citizens.

Kent-st, business man is the originator of a scheme to supply say originator of a scheme to supply say 25 benches, and without any additional expense to our overburdened Town Council. He suggests the opening of a subscription list and the acceptance of donations up to \$1. A committee of three could be mained to take charge of the matter. The scheme should appeal to everybody, and appears to be a thoroughly practicable one.

Re-Visiting the Old Town.

Evening Post of July 20.

If one man more than another hould feel his right arm weakening. Mr. Dennis Ferris (better known as 'Dinny') is the individual. He has received very hearty handshakes frectived very hearty handshakes from his old acquaintances on his return from Uncle Sam's domain, where he has been for the past nice or ten years, Being an old resident of Ops, people are all glad to see him, and hope he may decide to settle down on his farm, which is situated on the banks of the Sougogs, south of the town. We have been informed that he was one of the sports buck in the sixties.

In hot July our thoughts go out to cool woods and waters and as a most suitable companion on these trips, or even as a substitute for one if busi ness or other engagements prevent one from going, is the July issue of "Rod and Gun and Motor Sports in Canada," published by W. J. Thysior, at Woodstock, Ont. In this number is to be dound accounts of both fisning and hunting trips, together with exploration papers of value. A story that will be clear temporated by River Boing Used As a Basin for Storing Big Supplies of Logs.

Evening Post of July 19
Poissengers growl anout the punctual arrival and departure of the steamers, only to neceive the old sterrectyped reply, "Well, if your Council, or Board of Trade, or the Superintendant of the T.V. Canal, or Somebody, would keep the river elear, we could run on time," What's, the matter with McGill, who is being part to look after the mild men and see to it that they do act store three weeks supply of logs in the river, to the detriment of newlygation? It he possesses any power or authority, he should use it occasionally for the general good, because it is quite apparent to all that the mild men and emprays and in fact.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

CO-OPERATION DESIRABLE

t (To the Editor of The Post.)
Deer Sir,—Much has been said bout the untidy condition of our treats, which is chiefly caused by rank growth of weeds and gras long the roadsida.

The Council have come in for most the blame for this neglect, but, fr. Editor, is this altogether fair?

Mr. Editor, is this altogether fair. In view of our high taxes and also the fact that there is little available money for expending on location in loyalty to the town, co-operate with the Council by at least recing that the crop in front of life is decided by the control of t residence is regularly harvested? Lindsay has better streets and finer shade trees than many other towns, but the pleasing effect is at together spoiled by the wild growth of uneut weeds. Would not this set? be remedied if the Council made a general appeal to the loyalty of the clutters, through the press and otherwise, for assistance in this matter? Or could not a good representative committee of citizens do a great deal to arouse public intrest in beautifying our streets?. Much has been said on the subject but as yet little has been done, in the mantime, the weeds are going to seed. Yours, etc., A CITIZEN.

Lindsay, Ont., July 18th, 1907.

HE SWAM FOR NINE HOURS.

Marvelous Feat of a British Columbia Indian-Attempt to Save Lives Valn.

Marvelous Feat of a British Columbia Indian—Attempt to Save Lives Vain. For nine hours Chief Charlie James, of Squamesh Indians, swam shoreward in Gulf of Georgia, burdened by the weight of his daughter and her bate. From three o'clock in the afternoon until midnight he hald them, one by either arm, by the time he had reached shore at Point Grey, Just west of Wancouver, both the young woman and her entil has succumbed. The big Indian's endurance is probacy one of the most marvellous cases of the kind on record.

At three o'clock on Friday, after noon, six Indians, of whom those mentioned were three, were upset from a cause. Seas were running bigh and the boat was swamped. The young Indian woman was thrown awas from the boat with her dead in her arms. The others clung to the craft. Chief Charlie swam to the assistance of his daughter and grantenance, the struck out for the shore with his burden and all the time he swam he had no support of any kind. He is a powreful man, fifty-five years old.

Late in the afternoon the other natives who had lashed themseres to the overturned cance, were rescued, None were injured seriously.

Marguerite, the young daughter Mr. D. McCabe, off the south warr was the victim of a painful accider Thursday. She was playing we other girls abund a dump cart, some way the shafts of the cart is to the ground, breaking her leg. to the ground, breaking her leg. I White was called and set the injur

As Others See Him.

Fenelon Falls Gazette: Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., was at the Falls on Monday and was "the observed of all observers" - which is what he like observers" — which is what he likes to be. Speaking of Lindsay's aftered counterfeiters, the said that Migler, the printer, recently gathered in, would have been arrested long ago, but that he (the Colonel) wouldn't allow it; from which we infer that the police and detectives act—or refrain from acting—in accordance with his orders. He's the same old Sam and affords us, as well as many others, no end of amusement.

By Water to Holland Landing.

Review; The tug Bob Hall recently nade its first trip from Kirkfield o Holland's Landing, and tower with how control to Holland's Landing, and tower with her several scows, which will be used on the work of the Holland Landing, and Newmarket branch of the Trent canal. Mr. Frank Mount the capable captain of the etug, took his boat across Lake Simcos and down Holland River without a ribot although this stretch of water is entirely pew to the steamboat men of the Kawartha Lakes section of the canal. The roople from Toronto, who are at Jackson's Point and Roteis Point, were interested in Seeing a boat from Feterboro navigating the waters so close to Joronto.

The Network Cirl

wears a network waist Her stockings are network, too

see Her soft arms gleaming through. When she raises her fluffy skirts A little way, ah, me! I see the dainty bits of white That peep through the filagree.

You say it is rude of me

To look through her network waist Or to gaze below when she fifts her skirts.

So dainty and eke so chaste? Nay, nay, say not so! It were rule If I should neglect to see For why is she wearing her network things.

If not to be seen by me?

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COUNTY POLICE COURT.

Drunk at Woodville First Assault Case

Settled.

Alex. Gilchrist, of Woodville, got on a "spree" recently in that burgand attempted (to "paint the town red." Constable Dumont arrested him and Police Magistrate Moore lined him \$5 and costs, of \$5.33. He was also put on the 'Indian' list for the prevention of future drunks.

prevention of future drunks.

An assault case was settled in the police court, Lindsay, on Saturday alternoon by County Magistrate Moore. Jas. Maher, Ops, was fined SI and costs for assaulting P. J. Turner. The assault was the result of an alternation over some strawderries. After wrangling over the price of the bernies, at Maher's booth. South Ops, Turner called the proprietor an old regue for taking bernies out of the boxes after he had bought them. Turner was ordered off the premises, and after some delay. Maher hit him on the face.

Amusing Advertisements.

tentionally amuning advertisements. Here is a pant of one list; "Annual sale now going on. Don't go elsewhere to be cheated—come in

"A lady wapts to sell her piano, a she is going abroad in a strong tron

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frame,""
"Furnished apantments suitable for Trusts to Blame.

Montreal Herald; Fifteen years ago hemfock lumber could be bought gentlemen with folding doors,"
"Lost, a collie dog by a man or ago hemícok lumber could se bought in the cust for \$11 a thousand feet, while the top price for yeurs was \$14. White pine of good quality could be had for some \$20 to \$25, and at \$30 one could get the pick of the white pine market. To-day hemícok lumber is selling at \$30 per thousand feet, and white pine of a poor grade is held in many places at the cents a foot, while the No. 1 article is sellom to be found in country fumber, yiurds at any price. In consequence of the triple advance in the cost of lumber, foulding is in many instances entirely out of the question, (and improvements are everywhere redarded. It is not altogether due to the scaroity of timber, bout to the operations of trusts. Saturday answering to Jim with brass collar round his neck and

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Ladies' fancy open

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Steel rod, paragon frame with Gloria silk

top, 3 dozen only, handles

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Of white cotton voke of lace insertion and tucks Clearing at 98c

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Many different styles, worth up to \$1.50, clearing at..... 98c

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Of dark wash materials trimmed with pipings of

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In many different pattern prints, nicely trimmed. Clearing at 98c

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anese matting, neat pat-

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All-summer Muslins in

Beautiful silk and wool

Pure wool Voiles in

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Cigarrettes are Ruinous to Schplars-

arette smoking tto the scholars of St. James Sunday school, on Sunday legiate Institute, made some striking statements. He said that in his twenty-cight years' experience as a eacher he had never known a

nor," was holding fouth on the value of publicity the other day, and point ed his moral with this

the schoolroom, Billy, a mischigyous boy of the class, wrote on the black-board;

AS TRAVELLERS COME AND GO AS TOLD IN THE POETS CORNER.

PITHY PERSONAL POINTERS.

Movements & Veltzens and Strangers with, 'n Our Cates.

- Messrs, Vinc. 'nt Hart and Nelson Graham are camp, 'ng at Rossdal.,'

- Mr. Geo Dattma' 'n, proprietor of the Dunbar house, Ki. "mount, was in

Registrar of Halibarton County, was

n town yesterday.

-Miss Fannie McDiarmid, of Wel-

lington, Delaware, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. Clarke, Adelaide - Miss Jackson, of Peterboro, who

has been visiting Miss Ida Hogg at Sturgeon Foint, has returned to ber —Mr. J. Norman Eagleson, organist of Ingersoll, Oat., is spending a month's vacation under the parental roof.

roof.

—Cannington Gleaner: Ret. and
Mrs. Mounteer were at Lindsry on
Tuesday. They drove over and had a
delightful outing.

—Miss Alice Morton, of Groton,
New York and Miss Tuttle, of Vermont, are guests at the Morton cottoge, Sturgeon Lake.

—Mr. Harry Reid, of Higgabotham's drug store, has returned, after
spending a powsiant holiday with
Dunsford and Bobay/goon Zriends.

—Mr. Chas. M. Mundy, editor and

-Mr. Chas. M. Mundy, editor and proprietor of the Oshawa Reformer gave The Post a welcome call aftery He was on his way up the lakes to Coboconk.

-Mr. Thos. Puley, of Woodville, grent Saturday in town, returning after a pleasant two weeks with friends in Bowmanvilla and astle.

-Dr. G. B. Thompson, of Winthrop, va. a former Manilla boy, son of late George Thompson, of Brock vaship, is visiting Mr. W. H. Jack-

son, East Ops.

—Mr. Georgs Symonds, of town, has returned, after an extended trip through the Canadian West. Edmonton, Winnipeg. Calgary and other places were visited.

—Mr. T. S. Wakeford and Mr. W. T. Sutherland, of Battersea, Ont., are visiting in town, having ocen attracted to Lindsay through the spreading of our fame in the recent alteged counterfeiting round-up.

—Mr. N. Hockin, of Toronto. is

alteged counterleiting round-up.

—Mr. N. Hockin, of Toronto, is spending a faw days in town, Mrs. Hockin having been here for the past week. Mr. H. happened to be in Louidon when the buildings collapsed, and says the sight was horifying.

C. T. R. CONDUCTORS CHANGED.

'Daddy' Haskill. Toronto, to Take Charge, of the Flyer. Commencing to-day several changes

Commencing to-day several changes were instituted among the conductors on this division of the Grand Trunk. "Daddy" Haskill, who has been in charge of the Peterboro-Belleville train, will commence punching tickets on the "flyer" between Peterborough, Lindsay and Toronto, Conductor Chas. Adams, who has been running out from Lindsay, will repiece Mr. Haskill on the Belleville train, and Conductor Crozier, who has been in charge of the flyer, goes back to his former position as one of the conductors on the Lindsay. Belleville run.

The announcement of those chicages will be of considerable interest to the trayelling public.—Review.

POINTED PARACRAPHS

must sign his own and real num.
to the affidavit which the purchaser skes that the liquors are to be used

About one-third of the land in the M(xican State of Durango is held by 55 men. One estate covers 1,000, 000 acres.

Hamburg is a well known market for household pets. An alligator 1 foot long can be had for a tew shil-lings, but at 2 feet he is worth over £1 and 7 feet £7.

A girl sentenced to twenty months in an Alabama prison, was kept there for twelve years, until she disl, a clerk's mistake having made the sen-tence read twenty years.

An early Anglo-Saxon custom strictly followed by newly-married couples, was that of drinking ditated honey for thirty days after marriage. From this custom comes the word honeymoon, or honeymonth.

Movements of Citizens and Strangers Our life is long, Not so, wish A 1-Who watch us waste it, trembling

while they weigh Against starnity, one squandered day. Our life is long. Not so, the Saints

own Saturday.

-Mr. E. C. Young, of Minien, Filled full of consolation and of rest

"Short ill, long good, one long unend-ing best,"

Our life is long. Christ's word sounds different; "Night cometh: no more work where they fis spent."
Repent and work to-day, work and repent.

Lord, make us like Thy Host, who day nor night
Rest not from adoration, their dalight,
Crying, "Holy, Holy, Holy?" an on height.

Lord, make us like Thy Shints, with wait and long Contented; found in hope and freed from wrong They speed (may be) their vigil was

Lord, make us like Thyself; for thirty-three Slow years of toil secuned as a long dor Thee, That where Thou art, there Thy Bu-loved might be.

THUNDERSTORMS.

The clouds are scudding across the

A misty light is on the sea, The wind in the shrouds has a win-try tune,

And the foam is flying free

Brothers a night of terror and gloom Speaks in the cloud and gathering Thank God! he has given us broad

sea room A thousand miles from shore.

Down with the hatches on those who sleep, The wild and whistling deck have

we; Good watch, my brothers, to night we'll keep, While the tempest is on the sea. Though the rigging shrick in his ter

rible grip, And the naked spars be snapped away, Lashed to the helm, we'll drive the

In the teeth of the whelming spray Hark! how the surges d'erleap the

deck!
Hank! how the surges o'erlear the
* raves!
Ah, daylight will look upon many 2

Drifting o'er the desert waves. Yet, courage, brothers, we trust the

With God above us, our guiding chart,

so, whether to harbor or ocean grav

Be it still with a cheery heart,

Bayard Taylor.

A CAMPER'S LIFE.

Oh a camper's life is the life for

is there, my brothers, I joy be Hurrah for the airy tent.

On recreation bent, can wear old pants of the fierces kind, With holes in the knees and a patch

Convinced that none of my friends

will mind, No matter how, large the rent.

th, a camper's life is the life for

me,
it is bliss without allow,
I can go in swimming from ten till
three.
As when I was a boy.
And then, when the blazing day is
done
I can carry wood like a son-of-a-

And think I'm having a lot of fun, A barrel full of joy.

Oh, a camper's life is the life for

me.
The butter is soft as oil.
And I fish out fires with agilities,
And my temper begins to boil.
And the bread is touched with an
earthly smell.
And I find a water-snake in the

well.

And what I say, I refuse to tell,

This column I must not soil.

Oh, 'a camper's life is the life for

nic. Black bestles are in the soup-The ants in the sugar are gay and free. Willie has got the croup. The merry mosquitos Joyously tauch As irto ay neck they sink the gaft. And the man next tent has a phono-graph.

Ah list to its awful whoop. a camper's life is the life for

It is raining hard to-day, And think of the jollity there must

be
In keeping the flies away.
The grub is wet and the bed is damp
And I cannot light the coal oil lam
Oh, there's nothing so sweet as
rainy camp.
It's better than a play.

Oh, a camper's life is the life for me. (This line is an airy fiction) n a good brick house I prefer to

be.
Where there isn't so blame much friction.
I'm rather sore from mosquito bites. So I like to see the electric lights. The trollsy cars and the city sights. And a life without restriction.

A. Tronsura.

A Treasure.

Mrs. De Hitt-The Dobsons have at not a girl they hope to keep-Mrs. De Witt-Absurd! Whee is such a girl to be found?

Mrs. De Hitt-She was born to them yesterday.

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11c .- SOME DISSATISFACTION. Buyers Called Attention to High Prices

at Last Two Sales in Peterboro. At last Monday's sale of Victori County Cheese Buyers Flavelle and

last week's Peterboro sale. For a a time it looked as if an adjournment would be in order, out finally a oct-ter feeling prevailed and the Board man alease.

President Thos. Robertson was in the chair when business was taken up. The following lactories board ed the number of cheese placed oppo-

HERBS

are sold under a full guarantee to cure any of following complaints or money refunded:

ed to offer 11c. but not a farthing more. That's my limit."

President Robertson—"You're so used to getting our cheese cheap that your firm wyo't allow you a reason-able limit."

able limit."
Mr. Stuples (salesman for Red Rock factory)—"I don't want to praise the buyers too much—they do wrong things occasionally—out I've looked into the prevailing prices and—all things considered—I think lile a pretty good offer to-day." Mariposa, Star, Dunsford, Mapie Leaf, North Ops and Camoray thea accepted Mr. Gillespie's offer, Omemee refusing.

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The Board then adjourned to meet again on Monday, Aug. 5th.

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STURCEON POINT JOTTINGS. Happenings of Note at Lindsay's Popular Summer Resort.

A breeze in the afternoon dre v out a number of dinghies and sailing

A bunch of newspaper mea came down yesterday from Lindsiy, where they had assembled for the prelimin-ary hearing of the alleged counter-

(Toronto Star) My how he a land owner if it is

blanket, own a piece of land.

The pleasure of having new pota

Mr. Andrew Jackson and Mrs ackson, who returned to town or Tuesday last, and a delightful trip, They, went by boat to Montreal, thence to Valleyfield, Que, to visit thear cousins, Mrs. Donald McBain, and her sister, Mrs. (Senator) Youngs. From there they proceeded to Oornwell, where they had a talk with Rev. James Hastie, fotmerly of this town, also a pleasant visit with Mr. John Chisholm, batrrister, an old Lindsay boy, who has done well for the way back they took the boat and went on to Newcastle, Newmarket on the lake, and other points. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were greatly benefitted by the trip. Tuesday last, had a delightful

Were Three Dairymen. home found it was adulterated

day evening from their trip to the old land, where they visited every place of note, including Dublin Exhibition. While in Scotland, Mr. Daly became very ill, and the local medical men seemed to be unable to do anything for him. Very pluckily, he decided to embark, and although he received every attention from the ship's doctor, he was a very sick man when he reached Lindsay last Sittley and the state of Dr. Brown, and is being nursed by his adopted daughter, Mrs. Ryan, of Toronto.

Bokeaygeon Independent :One of the narvels in connection with the capul a mendans at the dock pull six cribs into the lock and lower approprin-phe boats will snort and outfound ex-haust for two hours and a half get-ting one crib out of the upper canal. Any man with cordinary skill with the are would take a few poles and and crib through the canal as fast an they could awalk around the classian. The antenuption to navigation is an irritation to the boating public, and unnecessary snorting day and night of the boats is a missure to the village. If the steambost men orefer wasting time and fuel to making a couple of capstans pricaps the Superintendent of the Canal might have wisches placed in position if it were suggested to him in a proper way.

A STRIKING STATEMENT.

Makes Them Dullards.
Orillia Packet: In an address on e Back From the Old Land.

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Jefferson de Angelis, who is keep ing big audiences convulsed with laughter in the "Girl and the Gover

oby at the class, wrote on the black-board;

"Billy Jenes can hux the girls better than any boy in school."

Upon her return, the teacher culted him up to ther dosk.

"William, did you, writs that?" she asked, pointing to the black-board.

"Yes, ma'am," said Billy.

"Well, you may istay latter school," said she, "as punishmept."

The other pupils washed for Billy to come out, and then they began gaying him.

"Got a licking, didn't you,"

"Nope," said vBilly.

"What did she do," they asked.

"Shan't teil," said Billy, "out it pays to advertise,"

Culled From Our Many Exchanges. A county attorney has depreed hat every man who buys liquor of stores in Topeka, Kansas

A Kansas man lost a \$5 bill and advertised for it. A man found a \$5 bill and brought it to him. Afterwards the Kansas man found him money in his vest pocket. He says for sure it pays to advertise.

At a meeting of the Melon Growers' Association it was decided to adopt esolutions for the preservation of ill smakes of the chicken and spreadical variety in the melon belt, and he sonse of the meeting was thut he increase of the reptites should be veloomed. The chicken and the operadhead snakes are the natural memies of field mice, and destroy cores of them each day.

In January last G A. Hougiand, of Tever, Alberta, had printed in the United States circulars and fraudulent advertisements warning Americans that laborers were not wanted in Canada. The matter was taken by the immigration commissioner, J. Obed Smith, of Winnipeg, and the lictibridge Board of Trade, and a prosecution was begun by the Attoney-Oneral of Alberta, As a re, suit Hoagland has been lined \$200 "for occasioning an injury to a public interest." THE PROPERTY.

Brown, of town, and Gillespie, of Pc-Brown, of town, and Gillespie, of Peterboro, gazed on some glum-looking countenances among the salesmen for the different factories when it became known that the price they were prepared to offer was well beneath the ruling figure of 11 1-4 paid at last week's Peterboro sale. For a gists and Deslers, or the

for the last Peterboro sale the price received will be a quarter lower than was quoted."

President Robertson—"They must be mean buyens, then. It looks terribbe bad to see Peterboro so dar ahead off, us overy time."

Mr. Gillespie—"Twe seen the time when Lindsay Board got better prices than Peterboro."

President Robertson—"Yes, we did for one season."

Mr. Gillespie—"The price in Peterboro last week should got have gone over 11 1-4e."

President Robertson—"But it did, which shows the advantage of having enterprising buyers."

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The Great Blood Purifier 1.795 BOXES SOLD MONDAY AT

> Rheumatism, Dyspep-Rheumatism, sia, Kidney Disorder, Liv-

assenger car with

completed by the ond of 1908.

—The Grand Trunk Pacific Ry, has placed an order for twenty construction cars for its engineering and telegraph departments with the Canada Car Co, Montreal.

—The Canadian Northern Ry, received between May 13 and June 13, seven passenger cars and 100 flaters from the Crossen Car Manufacturing Co., Cobourg, Ont.

The C. P. R., between May 15 and June 12 placed orders for ten switching locomotives, 1 standard wing snow plow and one double-track enow plow and the Angus, Montreal, shops.

—The Newfoundland Legislature at

shops.

The Newfoundland Legislature, at its recent session, passed an act-fixing the compensation to be paid in respect of the loss or injury to animals or freight upon the calinvays in the colony; and a further act respecting the hours of labor of railway servants.

Usek Ross and Redge Rennie, who are under canvos at Pleasant Point, are great fishermen. Before sunrise is their favorite time.

feiters.

Three boys—Messrs F. Jackson, L. Koyl and B. Wilson—underbook a tromp to Fenelon Falls and back from the Point last evening. They accomplished the distance, but found it a long and dusty route.

The pleasure of having new pota-toes before the man on the next lor is a triumph that only the pure and the good can Isel.

A noble rivalry! There is nothing mean about it, nothing narrow. You both have a potato patch, Talk about horse racing! Tut! There is a sweet-er and purer delight in the race be-tween your 'taters and his.

Enjoyed a Pleasant Holiday

man in a small western town ght a quart of milk, and on ar-

bring me another quant nownce him?"

The next day he found three quart cans on his doorster. There were three dairymen in town.

ng up the canal. Three men on windlass at the dock pull six cribs moke a capstain in a few hours. With two capstains on the upper reach two men could wamp the best and crib through the canal as fast and they could avail a small of the level of the could want to the country of the c

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Saturday

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5 O'clock

Daily

Except

IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Told in Interesting Form by the Bright Correspondents of The Post at the Various Centres.

CRESSWELL.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Mr. Arrebie McKinnon visited with
Mr. H. Michean over Sunday.
Mr. John McInnes, of Grass Hill,
called on old fixionds here lately.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crossly, Ox
box, Sask., were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Jos. Milne, last week.
The strawbenry festival, held unther the guspices of St. John's Presbyterian church, at the home of Mr.
Jas. Murray, why a decided success,
The evening was all that could be
desired and a lange errowd gathered
to witness the baseball match between Sunderland and Manila teams.
The game was closely contested, both
teams being out to win. The serie
ended 14-12 in favor of Manila,
Jim Varcee did splendid twirling for
Manilla, Proceeds over \$100.

DIGBY.
(Special to The Post.)
Miss H. Ryan, of Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James McFadden.

Miss Fox, of Emily, is visiting

iends have.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Liscom and Miss laggie Ryan, of Laxton, visited rends here on Sunday.

Miss Jennia Hodge, who has been in the sick list for the past two ceeks, we are glad to say is up and with the control of the contr

W. Reid visited friends here

Thursday last.
Quite a number attended the training of Mr. W. Reid's fine trotting colt on the new race track that has been completed on Mr. Hodge's

form.
Mr. James and Mr. McFadden have
two new Massey-Harris binders.
Quite a number attended the dance
given by Mr. James McFadden on
Jhursday last.

Mr. Joseph Mark has about completed his new stable, and has comenced work on his new house.

Mr. C. Charheo spent Sunday last with Sougo friends.

Mr. Frank Jacobs, of Huntsville, is spending his holidays with his cousin, Master O. Mark.

Miss Hunter, of Cavanville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. S. Swain, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes spent a few days last week with Omemer oriends.

friends.
Some of our young men went north
on Sunday evening, on account of
the good roads.
Mr. William Suggitt is still on the
cement works.
A number of our young ladies spent
a pleasant afternoon Saturday last

Good, plump oats at that.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Mr. A. J. McKinnon, of Toronto,
aws in our village on Monday.
Mr. Ed. Wood and family, of Cambray, visited friends here on Tuesday, of this week.
Miss Alma Smith, of Woodville, is
the guest of Miss Pearl Coad.
On Saturday evening quite an excitement was caused by two young
mer racing horses through the village. We understand a complaint has
been laid, and the case will be in-

been laid, and the case will be in vertigated by the Police Magistrate Miss Hazel Richardson is spending a week visiting friends near Can-rington.

rington.

Rev. Moore, of Little Britain, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church last Sabbath, and Rev. Dr. Marvin, of Bethany, will occupy the pulpit next Sabbath.

Miss Manning and Mrs. Fleury, of Toronto, are guests at Mrs. Hugh-son's st.

son's, sr.
Rev. McLennan, of Toronto, preached in the Presbyterian church last
Sabbath, and Rev. Munros will occupy
the pulpit next Sunday.

COBOCONK
(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Mr. and Mrs. Hillinger, of Toronto,
e visiting Mrs. [T. Dayman,

Rochester and inte this week. Master Jack Brandon, of Fenelon alls is visiting for a few weeks

Falls, is visiting for a few weeks.

F. W. How, of Toronto, spent the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. How, who are guests at the Pattie house.

G. B. Symes and wife as a few are on a law.

Pattie house.

Ga B. Symes and wife, of Toronto, are on a two weeks' fishing vacation here.

A. E. Millar, A. E. Giles, B. W. Rice, Barton Howett, of the Toronto Canoe Club, registered at the Pattie house on Saturday, and are making a tour of the northern, lakes.

E. B. LeRoy and wife, and the Misses Dorothy and Gladys LeRoy, of St. John, N. B., are visiting with Rev. W.; H. Cook.

Mr. Tidy, wife and son, of Toronto, are at the Pattie house this week. They are taking a trip over the

They are taking a trip over the Kawartha lakes in their yacht, Wa-

Dr. Lipsitt, of Victoria Road, spent

Sunday with friends in town. Bert W. Moon, of Toronto, is at the Pattic house for this week. C. C. Reid, B. Vicars, Fred Vicars, Dr. McClingtock and Dr. Gilfillan, of Exbridge, registered at the Pattic house on Monday, and will remain

In the following other guests were at the Pattie house in Keyen, J. H., Love, S. W. Reynolds, J. H., Pickels, W. Clarter, F. E. Earl, W. F. Freard, Toronto; G. Kelley, and S. K. Leake, Lindsay; J. C. Ramsay, S. E. Beall, Hamilton; S. Clegg, Peterboro; A. W. McKenzie, Mitchell's Bay; C. M. Mundy, Oshawa; Miss. S. Giendenan, New York.

J. E. Jackson, manager of the Pattie house, made a business trip to Lindsay on Monday.

Mrs. A. Brown, of Lindsay, is visiting with parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Graham, town.

Mrs. A. Brown of Lindsay, is visiting a goodle of weeks with his friend; F. Peel, at the Pattie house.

Mr. Halliday, of Toronto, is spending a goodle of weeks with his friend; F. Peel, at the Pattie house.

Mr. Jas. Little had the misfortune to have a finger cut off his left hand at the lumber mills here on Monday.

The garden party held at the residence of Mr. J. Hamilton the complete of weeks with his left hand at the lumber mills here on Monday.

The garden party held at the residence of Mr. J. Hamilton's Complete the Methodst pupit Sunday morning and evening, Rev. Moore which the Methodist pupit Sunday morning and evening, Rev. Moore we can be used to some kind after entering the water. He was upwards of 50 years of age and unmaried.

Bad Men In Toils.

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Belleville, July 22.—Two men wanted as members of the gang with our an arrest dat popt Harbor.

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cided success, over \$85 being made.
A' large party attended from Roseedale, coming up in Mr. Goodman's

launch.

Mis. Delamere and a few of her friends were in town on Wednesday with their yacht.

The G. T. roundhouse here received a liberal coat of paint last week, which adds greatly to its appearance.

Tev. A. B. Chafee exchanged pulpts with Rev. Creighton, of Bobeay-geon, on Sunday last.

VICTORIA ROAD.

PLEASANT POINT

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Flatmens are busy at their bay.
They report the coop rather light.
While working uround a horse
power a few weeks ago, Mr. John
Brian unfortunately got his ciothes
cught in the spindling shaft, baying
his clothes torn qff him and his
ankle pulled out out of joint.
Most farmers are done hoing for
the season.

arson, and Mrs. Hughson and family

Mr. and Mrs. Hughson and family.
of Windsor, are spending their sum
mer vacation at the Point.
Mrs. Wim, Graham, of the Manitouhin Island, and Mrs. S. J. Playfarr, of
Lindsay, has returned after visiting
friends at Dunsford, Fenelon Falls.
Sturgeon Point and here.
Miss B. McCormick, of Kinmount,
is visiting her unble, Mrs. J. Brown,
of here.

Some fall wheat is ready to out.

(WOODVILLE (From Our Own Correspondent.) Market here every Thursday. Mr. John McKay has returned to Minneapolis, after spending a week with his parents here. Messrs John Ruan and Ryan Switzer spent Sunday with friends in Sunder-Land. Don't forget the excursion to Oril-lia on August 1st.

Don't forget the excursion to Oth-lia on August 1st.
Miss Jessie Bingham, of Canning-ton, is spending her vacation with her parents here.

The Oddfellows held a meeting on Tuesday evening. After the meeting they, were treated to ice cream and coke in the ice cream parlon of Mr. B. R. Grigg.

Dentist.—Dr. Bowerman now visits Voodville only on the first Friday feach month. He will be at the queen's hotel on Friday, Aug. 2nd.

wi.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist nurch are hodling an ice cream solal on the lawn of the Methodist hurch on Monday evaning, July 29.

programme is being arranged. Voodville Citizens' band in attendance. Everybody come and enjoy, a cod time and lots of ice cream.

Mr. John Murchison visited Toronoron business this week.

Mr. A. E. Staback, has returned once, after spending some days in thawa.

Mtawa.

Mr. Tom Wilson, of Cannington, nade a business trip to our burg on busidesy evening.

Mr. Arohie Graham has purchased he farm owned by Mr. Fred Green.

Mr. Fraser, of Uxbridge, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church upuning and evening in the absence. the pulpit of the Presbyterian church morning and evening; in the absence of Mr. Kannawin, who conducted the services in Uxbridge.

Mrs. Wm. Thomas and Mr. R. Thomas visited friends in Oakwood on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Ferguson and Miss Dora McLeod spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Andrew, McNabb, Eden.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Miss Ethel Beatty, of Cannington,
visiting Miss Ethel Mokee this
eck.

week.

Mr. John Colwell and wife, who
used to be residents hore, are visiting Mr. J. Prouse.

Mr. Will Bonny, one of our young
men, has gone to floronto, having seoured a position as engineen in a factory.

tured a position as easy to tory.

Mrs. Robert Fleury and son, of Toronto, have been visiting at Mr. Wm. Heathle's this week.

Mr. Jas. Glass has been to Kirkfield and Coboconk on business this

week.
Mr. F. blaunder and wife, of Lindsey, spent a tew days at Mr. S. Metherell's this week.
Mrs. W. J. Yeo is visiting friends at Layton this week.
Miss Bertha Otis, of Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. L. Culbert

tert.

The Misses Clark, who were visiting at Mr. F. Dix's, have returned to their home in Port Hope.

Mrs. A. Feirin and daughter, of Tottenham, are visiting at Mr. Seth Metherall's for a short ttime, Miss Irene Wilson, of Toronto, is spending her wacanon at Mrs. A. M. Brisland's.

Rusland's.
A pienie crowd, numbering about wenty-five, spent Wednesday at Washburn's Island and report a fin-nating. This is the third picni-rom here this month. outing. This is the third pieni from here this month. Mrs. Seth Metherell is recovering slowly from her illings.

Rev. Moses Metherell, who has in

Hev. Moses Metherell, who has just moved in recently, is a moved in recently. It was a move the move repaired and painted. Rev. Mr. Brown, of Oakwood, occupied the Methedsta pupit Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Moore exchanging pulpits with him. Mr. Roy St. John balled on friends again last Synday.

Preparations are being made to build the new brick Western Bank on the borner.

BIGFIRE AT VICTORIA

British Columbia Metropolis Is In Flames.

WATER SUPPLY INADEQUATE

Western Residential Portion of the City Wiped Out For a Mile-Loss Over a Quarter of a Million Dollars-Many Houses, a Church and School Burned - One of

Victoria, B.C., July 24.—The west-ern portion of Victoria is in flames. There is no adequate supply of water. Victoria is a city of 35,000, and ex-tends east and west along James Bay, an inlet from the ocean running into the lower extremity of Vancouver Island.

Most Disastrous Fire In B.C.

an inlet from the ocean running into the lower extremity of Vancouver Island.

The western portion of the town is residential. In the centre stands the Government buildings and the new C.P.R. hotel.

One of the most disastrous fires in the history of Victoria is taking place and a strip of the city almost a mile in length has been wiped out by fire. The conflagration broke out in the middle of the afternoon in a blacksmith shop on Store street, on the waterfront, and the strong wind from the southwest carried the fire across the city. Two whole blocks bounded by Store, Herald, Douglas and Chatham streets were wiped out. Most of the buildings burned in this area were not of much value, but leaping a block, the fire swept up the southern side of Herald street between Douglas and Blanchard, burning all the residences on that side, and destroying the Calvary Baptist Church and a number of dwellings opposite. The fire then continued along Green and several adjoining streets, until stopped by the open spaces and by the volunteer brigades, which tore down the buildings to stop the flames. Last night the fire was practically checked, but the loss will be a quarter of a million dollars. The water pressure was lamentably low, and the strong wind and dryness of materials, together with inflammable character of most of the buildings, completed a set of conditions which helped to fan the flames.

IS IT DESS DE BAR?

Detroit "Flying Rollers" Say Notor-ious Woman Is Arrested.

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Detroit, July 24.—It has just been discovered that Desa de Bar, who posed in Detroit and Windsor as Mother Elinor, head of the Flying Rollers, had plans laid to swindle Col. Lewis F. Newman, a mining stock broker, with offices in Toronto, out of \$50,000 worth of Cobalt mining stock, by representing herself as a sister of J. Pierpont Morgan.

She would have succeeded, members of the Flying Rollers say, had they not refused to go into the game.

Trustee Preston of the Flying Rollers says that Miss Josephine Leslie, arrested in Newmarket, England, for using the name of J. Pierpont Morgan to defraud prominent people out of large sums of fictitious stock deals, is no other than Dess de Bar, and will sail for England at once to identify her.

Two Toronto Suicides

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Toronto, July 25.—Peter Foley, 70
years of age, for 16 years shoemaker
at the House of Industry, committed
suicide by jumping into the bay at
the foot of Frederick street at
five o'clock yesterday afternoon. The
act was apparently the result of despondency, caused by excessive drinking, he having been detained at No.
I police station Monday night for
drunkenness.
Frank Stephen. 29 Cowan avenue,

drunkenness.

Frank Stephen, 29 Cowan avenue,
Parkdale, committed suicide last
evening about 7.30 by taking cyamid
of potassium, a deadly poison. Mr.
Stephens had been despondent,
was thought to be brooding over financial affairs, as all was harmony in
his domestic life.

French Officers Resign.

Paris, July 24.—It is reported that Gen. L. F. H. Metzinger and Gen. N. O. C. L. Michal, members of the general staff, will follow the example of Gen. Hagron, who last week resigned army, because he disapproved in the proposed reduction of the strength of the army.

Russian Registration.

St. Petersburg, July 24.—The period of time allowed officially for the registration of intention to take part in the elections of delegates to the third Russian douma expired yesterday, and indicates a profound indifference. In Odessa there were only 48 registrations out of a vote of 20,000.

Five Dead In New York

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New York, July 20.—Three children and two men died yesterday as the result of the tropical heat wave which has been sweeping over this city for several days.

Francis Allison, a longsboreman, crazel with the heat, jumped from the third-storey of Governeur Hospital, and was killed.

Had Stroke In Water.
Kincardine, July 20.—Roderick McLeod, a resident of Kincardine from his youth, was drowned while bathing in the river at the rear of his provents. perty.

It is supposed that he had a stroke of some kind after entering the water. He was upwards of 50 years of age and unmarried.



The goods are here for you at altogether unmatchable prices, but we must lessen our stock by thousands of dollars before the month closes. The extensive building operations must soon be commenced, and the goods must be out of the way of the workmen.



MANY WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS

are made every day. Deeper cuts still and bigger reductions to move the stock. Come in and witness the terrible upheaval amongst the

Men's and Boys' Suits, Trousers, Vests, Coats, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Neckwear, Shirts, Hosiery, Braces, etc. If you are going to buy such things this summer, now's your chance,

ANOTHER VOLLEY OF BARGAINS

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Suits for \$13.50.... worth \$20.00 Men's Suits for 11.95..... worth Men's Suits for 10.49worth Men's Suits for 7.75.

Men's Suits for 6.49.

Men's Suits for 4.49. worth . worth Men's Suits for 4.49 worth 8.50 Men's odd Coats for 3.95 worth 6,50 Men's odd Coats for 1.95 worth 5.00

sational reductions in Caps to clear. You have choice of our entire Hattery at 50 per cent reductions. Don't wait. Needfuls for those going away; desir-

ables for those who stay at home

or come to visit.

Both Straw and Felt must be cleared. Sen

BOYS' CLOTHING

Suits for \$2.75......worth \$5.00 Boys' Suits for 2.35 worth
Boys' Suits for 1.95 worth
Boys' Suits for 1.65 worth Boys' Suits for .99..... worth 1.50

Attractive prices in Boys' Blouse and Wash Suits. Half Price for Pants and Knickers.

Corner Kent and

William Street.

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Member Gough's Syndicate of Clothing Buyers.

Eggs, fresh, per doz... Butter, per lb..... ...

Kingston, July 20.—The paymaster at the Bedford-Feldspar mines shot a man in the leg at an early hour while trying to climb through a screened window, evidently with the intention of securing a. pay, packet containing \$1500.

The marander was captured. When brought to Kingston, H. W. Richardson, owner of the mines, declined to prosecute.

Farmer Instantly Kifled.

Kincardine, July 20.—John Miller, a farmer living on the south line of Kincardine Township, was accidentally killed while unloading some hay into his barn. The trip rope broke, throwing him backwards, his head striking the ground, fracturing the skull.

He was about 60 years of age and leaves a widow and two children.

Girl's Dramatic Suicide.

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Chicago, July 19.—While talking to friends on the fifteenth floor of the Masonic Temple, Miss Anna Normoyle, a stenggrapher deliberately walked to an open-court window and, without a word of warning, threw herself to the stone parement of the rotunda, 250 feet below.

The girl was mutilated almost beyond recognition. No cause is known for the suicide.

Killed By Colt's Kick.
Brampton, July 20.—The 12-year-old, son of Nathaniel Carter, a presperous farmer, living just outside the town, was instantly killed while assisting his father in the hay fields. A young unbroken colt entered the field, and in attempting to lead it out the boy was kicked in the lofms.

'Frisco's New Mayor.

San Francisco, July 18.—Dr. Edward R. Taylor, 60 years old, a resident here for 45 years, has been selected as mayor by the reform committee.

SALE AUG 3, '07.

15 Morser, mixed classes in lot; 1 black Mare, by Clarion Chief, 5 yrs. old, and a first-class driver, true in harnes; 1 black Horse, 4 yrs. old, by Black Joe; 1 grey mare, by Tippo; 1 Colt. 1 yr. old, by Black Mack; 1 heavy aged Mare; 1 aged driving Horse; 4 setts single Harness, nearly new, consigned by party quitting livery busines; 1 sett of brass single Harness, new; 2 setts rubber single Harness, new; 2 setts rubber single Harness, new; 2 setts rubber single Harness, new; 4 lined rubber lep Bogs; 2 union drubber lap Rugs; 6 fancy woollen lap Rugs; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dezen borse fly Sheet; 1 seench-hard Buggy Pole and Whipple-trees; 1 woollen B lanket, consigned; 1 lined rubber, consigned; etc.

TERMS AS USUAL.

W. A. Fanning William-st.

ACCIDENT TO MAIL BOAT.

Turns Over While Coaling and Water

Rushes In.

Bremen, July 22.—The North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilheim II., while coaling Saturday evening, soddenly listed.

The water poured into her bunkers and boiler compartments through the open coal ports, and the vessel careened and lay on her side on the bottom.

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When the tide was low her bow rested on a bank, but with the rising of the tide she slipped from that position and keeled over.

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Dublin, July 22.—Edward Blake, member of Parliament for the south division of Longford, is about to resign his seat, owing to ill-health.

Hon. S. H. Blake, who was asked concerning his brother's condition, said he was slowly improving, and his physicians have consented to his sailing for Canada on Aug. 10.

As to the member for South Longford resigning his seat in the British Parliament, Hon. S. H. Blake would say nothing.

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Man Shoots His Wife.

Sunderland, July 22.—Adam Lodwick of Vallentyne's Corners, about 41-2 miles west of this place, shot and killed his wife on Saturday. Lodwick has been in a low state of health during the last few months.

While his wife was in bed with a four weeks old infant in her arms, he procured a shotgun and placed the nuzzle close to his wife's face and literally blew off the top of her head. The baby was not injured. Lodwick was found in an unconscious condition, seated in an arm chair.

Dr. Blanchard was sent for, and after a few hours Lodwick recovered sufficiently from a bottle which the doctor found to be a preparation he had left for Lodwick to take for his nerves.

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He was lodged in jail here in the evening and will be brought before Magistrate Glendinning to-day at 4

Found Body With Revolver.

Hamilton, July 22.—Yesterday afternoon two small boys found the body of a respectably-dressed man on the mountain, not far from the head of Sherman avenue. The body had been lying there for several weeks, and was badly decomposed. A revolver had been thrust under one of his legs. There were three discharged cartridges and one undischarged in the revolver. The body was in such a state that it could not be recognized, and the clothes could not be searched. It was apparently that of a man between 50 and 60 years of age, and was dressed in a grey suit. Coroner White will hold an inquest. The clothes will be searched to-day. No one could be found who would tackle the job yesterday.

Completes His Destruction. Completes His Destruction.

Kenora, July 22.—Hugh McArthur,
the Paisley, Ont., man who became
suddenly demented on Thursday last,
seriously stabbing himself with a
large lack-knife in four places, threw
himself out of the upper storey of
the hospital Saturday night and was
instantly killed. MARKET REPORTS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Closed Lower-Live Stock Markets -The Latest Quotations.

Thesday Evening, July 23.
Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day 3d to 3d lower than yesterday, and corn futures 3d higher.
At Chicago, July wheat closed 3c lower than yesterday, July corn 3c higher, and July cat 3c higher,

Winnipe Options.

Following are the closing quotations on Minnipeg grain futures to-day:
Wheat-July 51%c bid, Sept 53%c bid, Cd 94%c bid. uly 394c bid, Aug. 29c asked,

Toronto Dairy Market.

Liverpool Grain and Produce. Liverpool Grain and Produce, LIVERPOOL, July 22—Wheat-Spot quiet; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 1d. Prtures steady; July 7s 1½d, Sept. 1s 3d, Dec. 7s 4¾d. Corn—Spot steady; Hess dried, Es; old northern, 5s 2½d. Futures quiet; July nominal; Sept. 4s 5¾d. Harhs—Short cut firm, 5% 6d. Hacon—Short rib firm, 5%; short clear backs quiet, 46s 6d; clear belilles steady, 48s.

New York Dairy Market. NEW YORK, July 23.—Butter—Barely steady; prices unchanged; receipts, 21,-25. heese-Quiet, unchanged; receipts, 12-Bigs—Irregular; receipts, 18,832; state, ennsylvania and nearby, fancy, selected, thite, 24c to 25c; do., choice, 21c to 25c; o., brown and mixed, fancy, 22c to 25c; rsts to extra firsts, 18c to 21c; western elected, finest; 184c to 19c; do., average

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Are Higher—Hogs Firmer at Buffalo and Chicago. LONDON, July 31.—Liverpool and Lon-don cables are firmer at 12c to 13c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9½c to 10c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock.

TORONTO, July 32.—Receipts of live stock at the City Market, as reported by the railways, were 70 carloads, composed of 1037 cattle, 494 hogs, 937 sheep and lambs, with about S00 calves.

Exporters.

Prices ranged from \$5.40 to \$5.90 per cwt., the bulk selling at from \$5.50 to \$5.75; export bulls, \$4 to \$5 per cwt. There were some light exporters reported at \$5.25 to \$5.40.

Butchers.

Prime pleised lots of butchers sold at \$4.85 to \$5. fair to medium, \$4.0 to \$4.75; common, \$2.85 to \$4.55; cows, \$3 to \$4.25 per cwt.; canners \$2.25 to \$2.75.

A few milkers and springers sold at \$35 to \$47 each.

Prices ranged at from \$5. to \$6.00.

Lard ... Cream ..

LOCAL MARKETS.

Turkeys, per lb Chickens, per pair

Best Manitoba Fatent flour
Straight rolled flour
Straight rolled flour
Apples, per bol
Potatoes, per bag
Apples, per bag
Apples, per bag
Spring wheat
Fall wheat
Barley, No. 2
Barley, No. 3
Barley, No. 3
Barley, No. 3
Barley, No. 3
Barley, Onadian Beau-

Red clover seed Alsike

Milch cows
Calves
Sheep
Lambs
Dressed Hogs
Hogs, live, selects
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